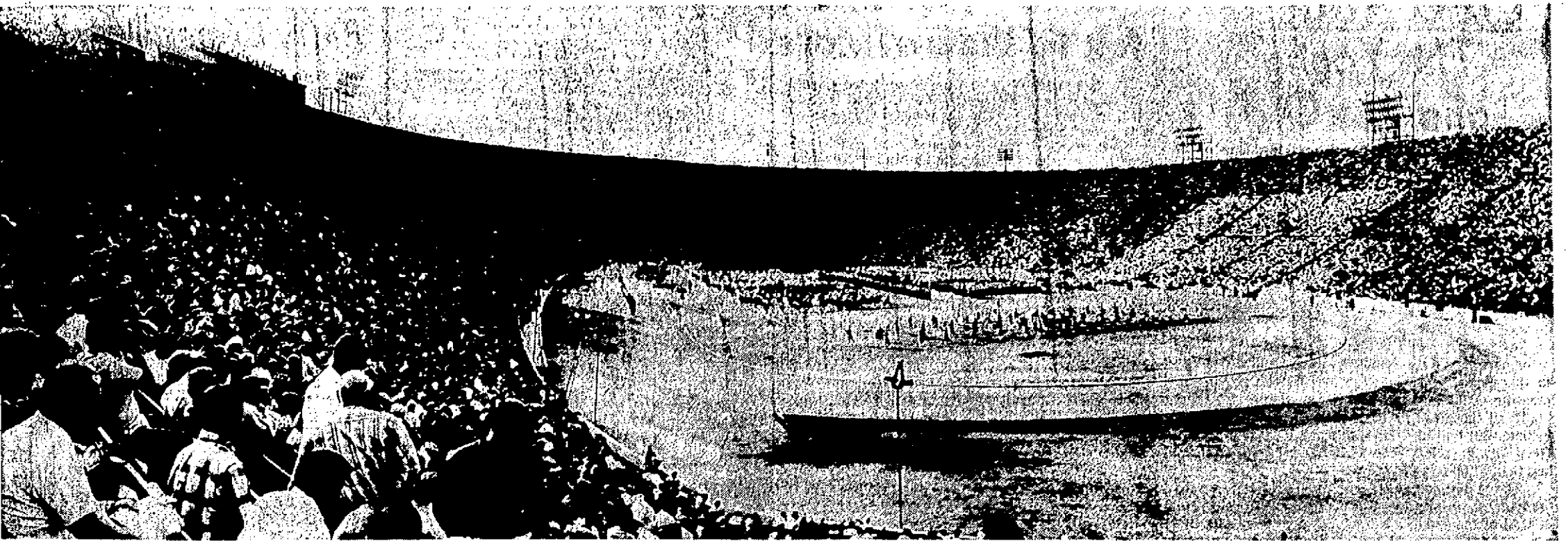


USC WHIPS IRISH, LOSES BOWL BID



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

COLISEUM CROWD OF 83,840 watches halftime spectacle at USC-Notre Dame game, won by Trojans in a startling 20-17 upset. It was a day that left USC fans limp, first with exhilaration, then with despair. Previously unbeaten Irish, ranked No. 1 nationally, led 17-7 in fourth quarter, but then USC quarterback Craig Fertig passed for two touchdowns in a little over two minutes to put the game away, send the

home crowd into spasms of joy and trigger excited speculation that Trojans would be chosen to meet Michigan in Rose Bowl. Within a few hours, the boom fell. Pacific Eight Conference faculty representatives, meeting in San Francisco, announced that Oregon State had won the nod despite USC's victory. Stunned Southlanders took small consolation in fact that it had been a tight vote. (Details in Sports.)

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The Weather--

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\$250,000 for Poverty Battle Here

Long Beach and four other cities in the area will receive more than \$250,000 from the \$35-million nationwide "war on poverty" program, George M. Logan, director of the Community Welfare Council has revealed.

"We hope to have about 500 youths in a job-training program by the first of February," Logan said.

CITIES included in the Long Beach "project area" are Signal Hill, Bellflower, Paramount and Artesia.

Basis for computing Long Beach's portion of the allocation, made last week by the federal government, is that Los Angeles originally had asked for approximately \$5 million and received \$2.7 million. Long Beach's share was to have been \$733,000, so, Logan said, it should receive a little more than half that.

"I HAVE been assured," Logan said, "that the Long Beach project has been approved as part of the Los Angeles County project."

Major emphasis in the first year of the program in Los Angeles County will be on training young people for employment opportunities.

In the Long Beach area, hospitals, nonprofit organizations and municipal governments will be the first participants in the program.

"THE Community Welfare Council has already canvassed its 89 members," Logan said, "and received affirmative answers from 23 of them that they would be willing to take trainees in the program."

The way the plan will

1916-TYPE FIRE ENGINE GIVEN LBJ

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson got an early Christmas present Saturday—a shiny, red fire engine of 1916 vintage.

He rang the big, loud bell and gave the machine a thorough going over, obviously pleased with the gift.

The fire engine, stenciled in yellow, "LBJ Ranch," was presented by citizens of Brady, about 90 miles west of here.

Johnson Slaps at France

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson tossed an indirect barb at French President Charles de Gaulle Saturday by criticizing "narrow, national self-interest" in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He apparently referred to De Gaulle's threat to quit NATO because the U.S. is backing a NATO nuclear-fleet plan.

JOHNSON also warned against "somewhat premature" speculation that the South Viet Nam war would be spread to Communist territory.

The President said he expected no "dramatic announcement" from his scheduled meeting in Washington Tuesday with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador to the war-torn Southeast Asian nation.

In his first formal news conference in eight weeks, the President stressed Viet Nam as he ranged over subjects that included the next budget, terror in the Congo,

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Raid on U.S. Embassy Protested

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States held the Soviet government responsible for a student attack on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Saturday and lodged a strong protest, including a demand for payment of damages.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin was called to the State Department to receive the U.S. protest, and a similar one was delivered at the Moscow Foreign Ministry by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Walter J. Stoessel Jr.

THE EMBASSY in Moscow was attacked by Asian and African students demonstrating against the U.S.-Belgian paratroop rescue mission in The Congo. Also attacked were the Belgian, British and Congolese embassies.

About 800 students from Moscow's Lomonosov University smashed windows in all four embassies, destroyed two American-owned automobiles and roughed up Western spectators.

A few broke into the Congolese ambassador's study and threw documents and office equipment into the courtyard.

Heavyweight Boxer Cleve Williams Shot

HOUSTON, Tex. Sunday (AP)—Cleveland Williams, prominent contender for the heavyweight boxing championship, was shot early today and was in critical condition in a hospital, a radio station said.

No details of the shooting were available but it was understood that highway patrol officers were involved in the affair.

Azusa High's Aztec Band Tops 66 Rivals

MARTIAL LAW DEFIED

Saigon Marchers, Paratroops Tangle

SAIGON, Sunday (AP)—Two thousand Buddhist marchers defied martial-law regulations today, seeking to smash their way through lines of armed paratroopers who had been sent to contain them.

A major riot appeared to be in the making as marchers threw stones at the paratroopers. The troops, wearing gas masks in preparation for the use of tear gas, pushed back the first wave of marchers, grabbed some of the Buddhist loud-speakers and warned the mob to disperse.

The government had sanctioned a funeral procession for Buddhist youth Le Van Ngoc who was killed in rioting last week, but had ordered the mourners to limit themselves to 200 persons.

The procession was to have been entirely in vehicles following a line of march stipulated by authorities.

The marchers went only about 500 yards before trying to turn off the designated route. They brushed past barbed wire and ran up against a wall of paratroopers.

A Buddhist monk came out to try to persuade the paratroopers to give way, but the confrontation appeared to be becoming more dangerous by the minute.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● DAISY AVENUE Christmas Tree Lane lights go on at 6 p.m. Tuesday. For details of the program see Page B-8. A roundup of area Christmas events will also be found on Page W-10.

● HELPFUL HINTS for the shopper wondering about what to get Him or Her will be found in a special Christmas Gift Guide supplement in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

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—Staff Photo

CALIFORNIA TWIRLING champion in senior girls division is 16-year-old Barbara Schneider of Whittier, who won the title Saturday night in State Solo Baton Twirling Contest at the Long Beach Arena following All-Western Band Review.

6,300 Thrill 100,000 Spectators

By JIM MELTON

Azusa High School's Aztec band marched away with the top honor Saturday in the 24th annual production of Long Beach's marching musical extravaganza, the All-Western Band Review.

Almost 100,000 people watched the four-hour pa-

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rade, Capt. Fred J. Stevenson, head of the police traffic division, estimated.

MORE than 6,300 marchers strutted down Ocean Boulevard in the 67 competing bands, Director Don G. Gill spaced them 100 yards—or three minutes—apart to avoid musical interference.

They had ideal marching weather—a sunny day tempered by a cool ocean breeze that had become a bit chilly by the time the last units passed in review at 4 p.m.

Spectators watched from curbs and sidewalks, apartments and stores, barber-shops and cafes, bleachers and rooftops, and some followed their favorite bands

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Justice by Computer

By BOB SCHMIDT

Justice by computer? The first step toward automating the courtroom may have been taken in Long Beach last week when a jury convicted a young couple of robbery after the prosecuting attorney argued that the facts in the case applied to only one couple in 12 million, the couple on trial.

He based his argument on the testimony of a Long Beach State College mathematician, Daniel J. Martinez. The couple, Malcolm R. Collins, 28, and his wife, Janet, 19, of 930 W. "D" St., Wilmington, were charged with robbery.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Raymond J. Sinetar told the jury that last June 18 Mrs. Juanita Brooks, 71, was knocked to the ground as she walked in an alley near her home at 727 18th St., San Pedro. Her purse, containing \$35, was stolen.

MRS. BROOKS TESTIFIED that she could describe her assailant only as a young woman with blond hair in a pony tail.

Another witness testified he saw a woman of this

description run from the alley and jump into a yellow car which was driven off by a mustachioed, bearded Negro.

A police officer testified that the next day he saw Collins, wearing a mustache and a beard, in San Pedro Municipal Court.

Four days after Mrs. Brooks was robbed, police called at the Collins home. Collins attempted to leap a fence and flee but was caught. Mrs. Collins, with her blonde hair in a pony tail, was found hiding inside the apartment. The couple's yellow car was impounded.

DURING THE TRIAL, WHICH began Nov. 18, Sinetar called Martinez to the stand and asked him to explain how probability was determined.

Using craps as an example, Martinez said the chance of rolling a two-spot on a single die is one in six, and the chance of rolling two twos with a pair of dice is one in 36 (six times six).

Sinetar then, over the vigorous objections of Deputy Public Defender Don R. Ellerton Jr., expanded his inquiry into probability.

Prevented from talking about the specific facts of

the case by Superior Court Judge Maurice C. Sparling, Sinetar asked Martinez to assume a series of arbitrary facts and calculate the probability of all of them pertaining to a common subject.

"Suppose situation A happens one in four times, situation B one in 10, situation C one in 10, situation D one in three, situation E one in 10, and situation F one in 1,000.

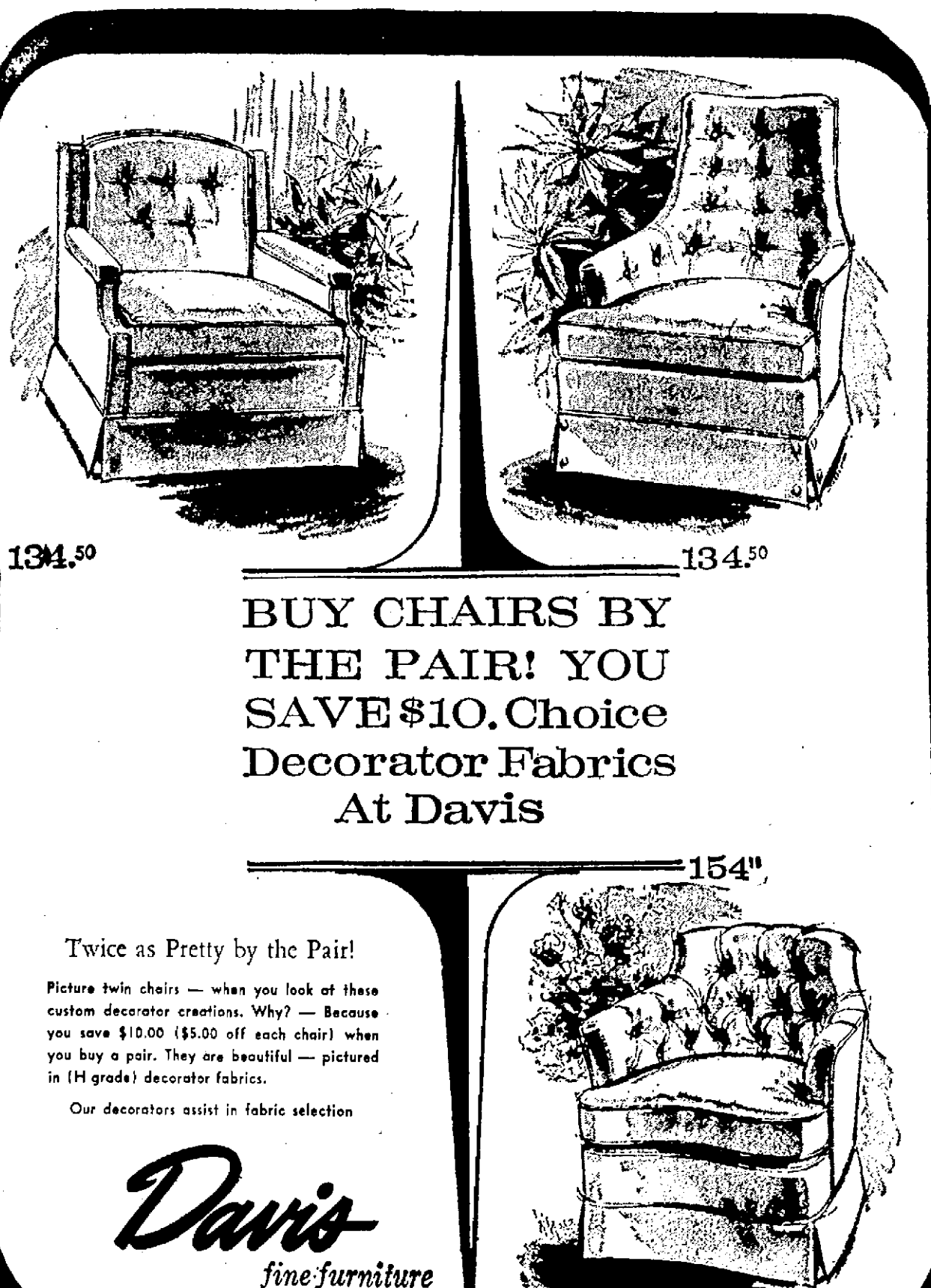
"How often are all of those situations likely to be found together?"

MARTINEZ, MULTIPLYING 4, 10, 10, 3, 10 and 1,000, replied, "One in 12 million."

Later, in his argument, Sinetar told the jury that the hypothetical situations might be facts in the case.

"Suppose one girl out of every four has blond hair, one girl out of every 10 wears her hair in a pony tail, one car out of every 10 is yellow, one man out of every three has a mustache, one man out of every 10 wears a

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LBJ DIGS AT PRESS VIET SPECULATION

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson poked fun at newsmen Saturday in his first press conference since Oct. 3.

The chief executive, speaking from the front lawn of his ranch home, directed his gibes generally and did not mention any names.

Referring to stories speculating on the possibility of U.S. air strikes in North Viet Nam or Laos to expand the war against Communist guerrillas in Southeast Asia, he said:

"I have just been sitting here in this serene atmosphere of the Pedernales (River) for the last few days reading about the wars that you have involved us in and the additional undertakings that I have made decisions on . . .

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"I WOULD SAY, generally speaking, that some people are speculating and taking positions that I would think are somewhat premature."

Later, he said the same kind of stories were written before a top-level conference on the Viet Nam situation in Honolulu last summer.

"I don't know whether you have a black sheet that you take out every time

we have a meeting on it and rewrite it but in Honolulu we had these dire predictions and served notice on the world we were about to launch a big new effort."

Reporters from Washington who covered the news conference said afterward they felt some of these stories resulted from background briefings by State Department officials.

In discussing his forthcoming session with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon, Johnson again needed the newsmen:

"I anticipate that there will be no dramatic announcement to come out of these meetings except in the form of your speculation."

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JOHNSON GIBED again at news reports that Marvin Watson, Texas Democratic chairman, might be named to a post in his administration. He said he would like to give Watson a job but there was nothing in the works.

Addressing the reporter who asked about Watson, he said: "I see a good deal in the press about it. But if they had taken the same caution you do, they wouldn't have misled their readers."

Johnson Hits at DeGaulle's NATO Stand

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the price of steel and J. Edgar Hoover's quarrel with Negro integration leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Replying to a question on future U.S. policy in Viet Nam, the President said: "I think that we will evaluate the entire situation out there with General Taylor in the coming week and take whatever action is in the national interest."

Johnson listed four bills he wants to see passed early in the next session of Congress: medical care for the aged under Social Security (medicare); the Appalachia bill; the Area Redevelopment Administration bill, and a bill to scrap the so-called "national origins" system in the immigration laws that Johnson feels is discriminatory.

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"ALL ARE part of what the Johnson administration feels are in the immediate interest and need of the American people," Johnson said.

The President said he will send a general message to Congress early in the year and then follow with messages on specific subjects. He said there will be "heavy emphasis" on natural beauty, conservation, education, health and measures to aid the economy.

He said the space effort, weapons systems, scientific studies and modernization of unemployment benefits also will be stressed.

The President also said:

—He doubts that the budget to be given to Congress in January can be kept below the magic ceiling of \$100 billion.

—There are plans for a summit meeting with the Soviet successors to Nikita S. Khrushchev.

—He wants strike-free settlement of steel-industry contract negotiations that will not bring a rise in prices.

—He expects occasional changes in the cabinet but hopes for reasonable continuity in top posts.

—He feels "outraged" by the slaughter of hostages by Congo rebels and hopes those guilty will be brought to justice.

—U.S. planes would fly Belgian paratroopers out of The Congo Saturday night. He said there was no alternative but to use U.S. planes for the rescue operation to save "perhaps thousands" of lives.

Congo Rescuers Go, 500 Unaided

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Five Protestant missionaries, including an American, are feared to have been slain in the reported massacre of white hostages in the village of Wamba.

Refugees returning Saturday from the city of Paulis, in the northwest Congo, brought word that as many as 45 whites may have been slain at Wamba. The deaths were not confirmed by official sources.

The five Protestant missionaries were said to be members of the Heart of Africa Mission of Fort Washington, Pa.

The American was identified as William McChesney, of Phoenix, Ariz. Three English missionaries, Daisy Kingdon, Elaine Aitken and Jim Rogers, and a New Zealander, Pat Holdaway, also were said to have perished.

BELGIUM and the United States wound up their five-day rescue operation in the Congo Saturday after delivering more than 2,000 white hostages from the murderous anger of Christophe Gbenye's rebels.

The complete death toll was not certain, but it was known that at least 97 whites and perhaps hundreds of anti-rebel Congolese perished in the rebels' bloodbath.

The unconfirmed refugee reports of 45 other whites massacred in the northeast Congo could raise the total to 142.

Among the dead were three American missionaries.

In the dramatic airborne rescue, about 2,000 whites were flown out from Stanleyville and Paulis. The rebels had sworn to kill all white hostages, but the paratroopers struck too fast.

But as Belgian paratroopers in U.S. planes pulled out of the northeast Congo, at least 400 to 500 foreign nationals, a few of them Americans, were believed still to be in the rebel zone. There was fear for their lives.

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PAULIS, 250 miles north-east of Stanleyville, was left undefended and rallying leftist rebels easily could retake it. Stanleyville, however, was held by the Congolese army with its white officers who helped to seize the former rebel capital Tuesday.

Rebels still held out in Stanleyville's native quarter on the west bank of the Congo River. In the European quarter on the east bank snipers still were being rounded up.

The Belgian paratroopers flew back to Kamina in Katanga province, their jump-off place for the drops at Stanleyville Tuesday and at Paulis two days later. At least one paratrooper was killed and three suffered broken legs in the jumps.

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Rusk Sets Talk With Gromyko

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a high-level move to break the deadlock on U.N. financing, Secretary of State Dean Rusk arranged Saturday to be host to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a "working luncheon" in New York Monday.

Rusk is flying to New York this afternoon for a two-week stay at the opening of the U.N. General Assembly's fall session. Gromyko is expected to reach New York Sunday night.

The Rusk-Gromyko conference at Rusk's Waldorf-Astoria suite will be the first U.S.-Soviet meeting at the foreign minister level since the change in Russian leadership.

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U.S. SOURCES said one of Rusk's main aims will be to probe for Soviet willingness to enter into new arrangements for U.N. financing in the future.

As things now stand, Russia stands to lose its General Assembly vote for being more than two years behind in its U.N. dues. Moscow has refused to pay for U.N. peace-keeping costs saying they were illegally assessed. The United States says the dues requirement, contained in the Charter's Article 19, must be enforced to preserve the U.N.'s financial and constitutional integrity.

Washington authorities figure that the long-awaited showdown will not come right at the opening of the General

Assembly meeting Dec. 1. Since speechmaking is normally the main occupation early in the session, moves are under way to allow the assembly to go ahead in a limited, no-roll-call-vote fashion temporarily without forcing the money issue at the start.

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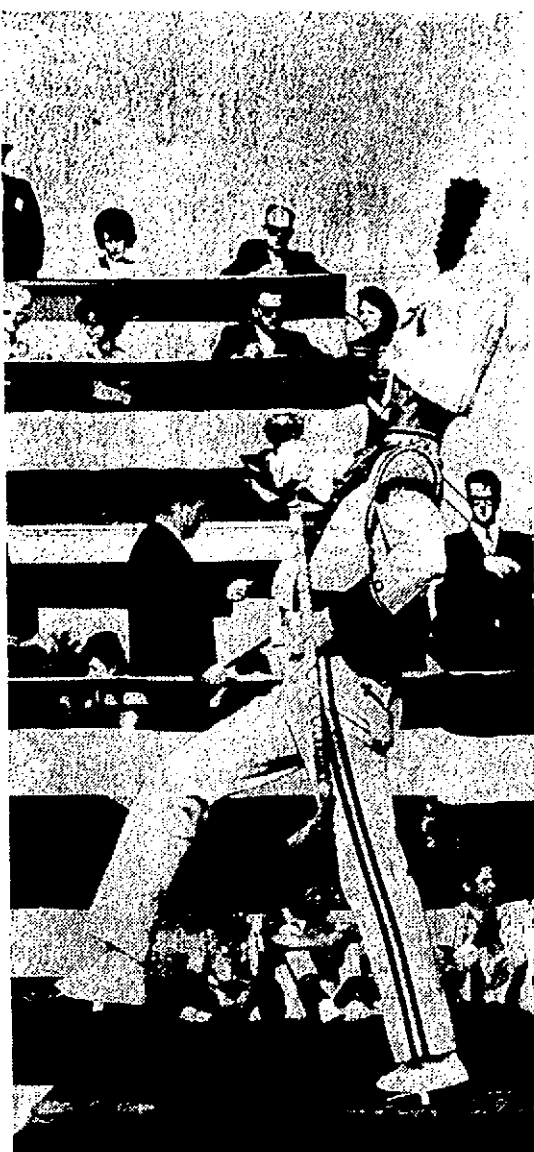
Tooting Troops Invade L.B.



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THE FINISHING TOUCH

Susan Martinoski, drum majorette in charge of Mt. Miguel band gets a final dab of polish. It must have helped. Her band won 1st place in Class A schools with 93.60 points out of a possible 100.



EYE-E-E-E-S RIGHT

Hilltop High School "Lancer" band parades in review past judges' stand. Drum major, Mike Weiss looks smart and steps high. Chula Vista took 4th place in the Class D schools competition.

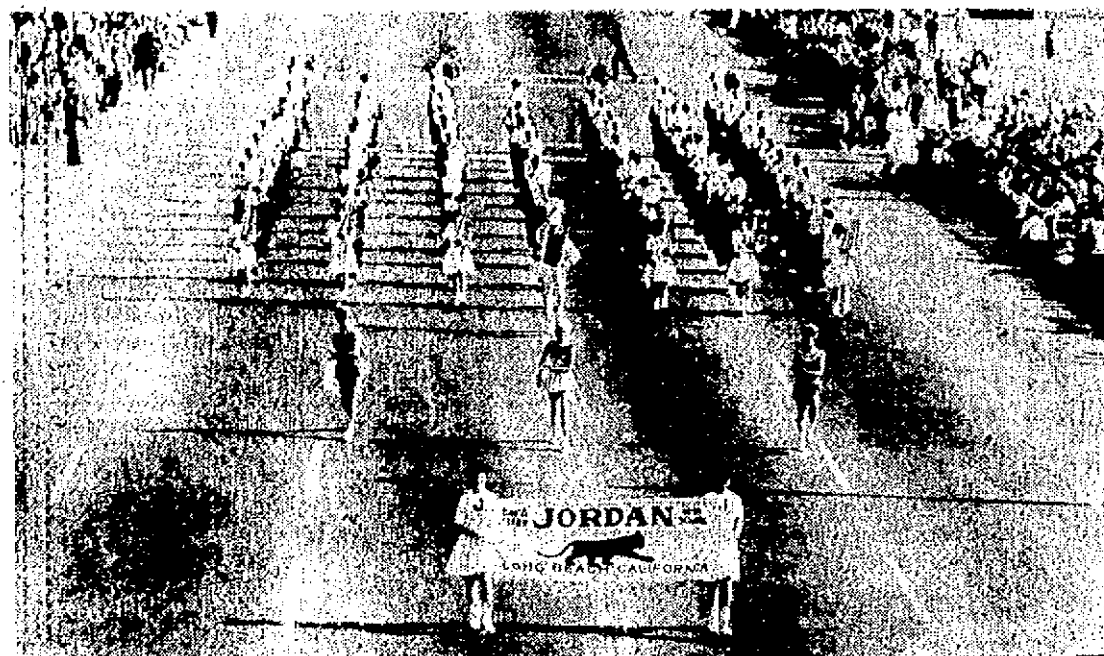
What Goes Up

Three pert lasses show how its done for one of the most difficult of all baton tricks. Linda Folker, from Arcadia waits for just tossed baton.



Must Come

Patti Jo Allen twirling majorette with Warren High School Band is just about to catch falling baton.



HOSTS FOR 'MARCHING MUSICAL SPECTACULAR'

Jordan High School Band was the official host for the 66 bands which participated in the competition. Jordan, as host did not compete. They did, however, take first place in the recent Veterans Day Parade.



STEPPING HIGH TULARE-WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL BAND PARADES DOWN OCEAN BLVD.

Down

Lynn Thompson, with the El Capitan High School Band illustrates how the catch is made.



100,000 Thrilled by Bands in 24th Annual Fete Here

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the length of the mile-and-a-quarter route.

IT WAS a treat for the eye as well as the ear, with the marchers decked out in a rainbow assortment of uniforms—mostly two-tone combinations like orange and black, red and white, blue and gold, green and white, purple and gold.

The Azusa band had placed first in its class the past two years in the All-Western Review. This season it won sweepstakes awards at National City and Monrovia shows, then took the top award Nov. 21 at West Arcadia.

IN THE biggest show of them all, Saturday in Long Beach, the 91-member Azusa troop scored 95.45 points out of a possible 100 to edge out Hilltop High of Chula Vista for the Mayor's Trophy. Hilltop scored 95.05 for first place in class C (schools of 1,300 to 1,799 students). Defending champion Pasadena slipped to fourth in its class.

El Capitan High of Lakeside compiled the third best score—94.75—and won the trophy for class AA bands (schools over 2,450 enrollment).

BEST of the class A bands (2,100 to 2,449 enrollment), picking up its fifth All-Western first-place trophy, was from Lemon Grove's eight-year-old Mt. Miguel High School.

Four-time Mayor's Trophy-winner El Cajon Valley High ranked first in class B (1,800 to 2,099 enrollment) competition. El Cajon last won the top trophy in 1962.

Dos Palos High's band from central California repeated its 1963 victory in class D (900 to 1,299 students).

TRANQUILLITY Union High School, from the Fresno area, marched in its 16th All-Western parade and won its fourth trophy for first place in class E (schools with 899 or fewer students).

The smallest school re-

presented didn't win any prizes, but it won applause of the crowd for school spirit. The 61 bandsmen from Parlier High are drawn from a student body of only 320. Ripon Union High almost equalled the percentage by turning out 63 of its 346 students for the band.

Parade judges also picked the top drum majors and majorettes from the marching units.

LINDA FOLKER of Arcadia won the twirling drum majorette contest and the title that traditionally goes with it, Queen of the All-Western Band Review. Patty Corle of El Cajon was second. Terri Kelly of Mt. Miguel and Nancy Ridd of Montclair tied for third.

Merced and Los Banos tied for the majorette-team championship followed by Chula Vista, Madera and Dos Palos.

heim and Bruce Vandale of Glendora tied for second.

Cheryll Wilkinson of Azusa won the military drum majorette title. Cathy Vernon of El Cajon and Sally Kates of Grossmont tied for second.

Winners, in order, of the first through fifth place trophies in each of the six band classes were:

Class AA: El Capitan High (Lakeside), Grossmont, Anaheim, Pasadena, Antelope Valley (Lancaster).
Class A: Mt. Miguel (Lemon Grove), Arcadia, Helix (La Mesa), Porterville, Norwalk.
Class B: El Cajon Valley, Loara Saxon (Anaheim), Madera, Hanford, West Covina.
Class C: Hilltop (Chula Vista), Glendora, Union, Granite Hills (El Cajon), La Canada.
Class D: Dos Palos, Castle Park, Chula Vista and Monte Vista (Spring Valley) tied for second, Chula Vista, Tulare-Western (Tulare).
Class E: Tranquillity, Chowchilla, Visco, Coalinga, St. Augustine (San Diego).

Barbara Schneider of Pioneer High in Whittier, won the senior girls' championship in the California State Solo Baton Twirling Contest Saturday night in Long Beach Arena.

Carol Moss of El Centro took the junior girls' title and Diane Baird of Ontario won in the juvenile class.

The Gray brothers of San Diego dominated the boys' twirling competition with Mike winning the senior title and Pat the junior crown.

Diane Nakamitsu of San Mateo was crowned senior strutting champion.

Canada Safe Driving Week Cuts Auto Toll

OTTAWA (AP)—December oil figures it has saved 190 lives in the past eight years, month for traffic deaths. Now it can save more.

Most officials credit Canada's annual Safe Driving Week, which has been a fixture for the past eight years, on the first seven days of December.

Promoted by the Canadian Highway Safety Council in cooperation with local and provincial organizations, the campaign has cut the traffic toll from an average of 98 a week the rest of the year to 56 in Safe Driving Week.

THIS YEAR the Council hopes to do even better—to reduce the Dec. 1-7 toll to 50. Why has the Council picked the first week of December? Council officials explain this is the time when police usually step up their highway vigilance because of the beginning of winter driving conditions by holiday celebrating. During the week, the Council stresses its basic philosophy that accidents are nearly always the fault of one person. They occur one at a time; they can be avoided one at a time.

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A-1 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



China's Mao Sics the World on U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Communist Chinese chieftain Mao Tse-tung Saturday called on all the people of the world to unite to defeat "U.S. aggressors."

In a rare personal statement, he also pledged full Chinese support to the Congolese rebels and predicted they would be victorious over the U.S. "paper tiger."

Although the Congo rescue operation inspired the statement, Mao charged that the United States "rides roughshod everywhere" and called for a battle against it around the world.

He added: "U.S. imperialism has overextended its reach. It adds a new noose around its neck every time it commits aggression anywhere. It is under heavy siege by the people of the whole world."

JFK's Widow Cancels L.A. Appearance

BEVERLY HILLS (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy canceled Saturday what was to be her first major public appearance since the end of her year-long period of mourning the death of her husband.

Mrs. Kennedy was to have been guest of honor at a \$5,000-a-couple fund-raising dinner for the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center Wednesday night in Beverly Hills.

But a member of the dinner committee disclosed Saturday that Mrs. Kennedy had sent her regrets, saying she did not feel physically up to attending due to the emotional strain of the last 10 days.

Sponsors said they hope to raise \$10 million from the 1,200 people who have made reservations for the dinner. The dinner will go on as scheduled.

Federal Jury Says Cigarettes Safe

MIAMI (AP)—A federal court jury, in a landmark decision in the cigarette-cancer controversy, has found that cigarettes "are reasonably safe and wholesome for human consumption."

The decision, denying damages to the estate of Edwin M. Green of Miami, a heavy smoker who died of lung cancer in 1957, was expected to have a strong effect on other pending or planned litigation.

Green's wife, Mary, and his son, Edwin Jr., had contended that Green's cancer was caused by smoking three packs of Lucky Strike cigarettes a day for 30 years. They had sued the American Tobacco Co. for \$1.5 million.

"This is welcome news," said W. P. Hedrick, tobacco marketing specialist for the department of agriculture of North Carolina, one of the large tobacco-producing states.

President's Pet Beagle, 'Her,' Dies

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson announced Saturday that "Her," one of his two pet beagles, died Friday on the operating table after swallowing a rock on the White House grounds.

The President, saying, "We have had a tragedy," announced the dog's death after a news conference Saturday morning on the lawn in front of his LBJ Ranch home.

Johnson did not say where the dog had been taken for the operation, although there were reports that it was Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

"Luci (Johnson's daughter) is heartbroken about her," Johnson said.

Second Sambar Quintuplet Succumbs

PARIS (UPI)—A second Sambar quintuplet died Saturday, leaving only two girls and a boy surviving of the quintos born Monday to the wife of a Paris mailman.

The condition of the three children still living was considered precarious. Saturday's fatality was Dominique. His condition had deteriorated seriously Friday, and only artificial respiration and oxygen treatments had kept him alive through the night.

3 Southlanders Convicted in Rome

ROME (AP)—A Rome court Saturday convicted three California youths of stealing mattresses from a youth hostel here and injuring a woman worker who tried to stop them.

Each youth was sentenced to a 10-month-and-20-day suspended prison term and a \$58 fine.

The three are Robert Francis Boutier, 21, of 617 15th St., Manhattan Beach; John Michael Wall, 19, of 726 Marine Ave., Manhattan Beach; and Thomas Nisbet Williams, 20, of 26 Manhattan Ave., Hermosa Beach.

Governors Ready GOP Postmortem

By WALTER T. RIDDER

Chief, I. F. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Republican governors will gather in Denver next weekend to perform a painful autopsy on their political party.

They will relive the days of the past presidential campaign trying to decide what might have been done to avert the catastrophe which overcame them; they will endlessly discuss among themselves the "might-have-beens;" they will ask themselves over and over again: "Would we have done better with a candidate other than Sen. Barry Goldwater?" And most importantly they will seek an answer to the question: "What do we do now?"

Perhaps never before in American political history has such a high-level examination of a political party taken place so soon after an election.

THE MAJOR problem before the governors is basically the question of who is to run the Republican Party for the next two to four years—the liberals or the conservatives? The conference probably won't definitely answer that question but may give some inkling of things to come.

Republican conservatives whom the liberals blame for the disaster of November have shown no disposition to release their hold on the party mechanism. Over the past few years they have painfully worked their way into positions of dominance and they are not inclined to throw away these years because of one election loss.

THE conservatives holster their claim to continuing authority by placing much of the blame for the election defeat upon the liberals whom they accuse of having given little or no support to the national ticket. In essence they say the liberals who defected to the Democrats during the last campaign are really not Republicans at all, so the party is well rid of the turncoats.

Many of the liberals, among them some of the governors meeting at Denver, have demanded new leadership at the top of the party. Chief target is Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, who has shown little taste for leaving his job and appears to be birding himself for a struggle to keep it. The upcoming meeting may give a clue as to how strongly Burch is imbedded in his position.

\$250,000 Opens Poverty Battle

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work here, he said, is that the agencies will provide staff supervision to train young people for jobs with the federal government. The youths will be paid salaries ranging from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour.

The young people will work about 30 hours a week for approximately 20 weeks, Logan said.

Already a 45-member coordinating committee has been set up with Don Gill as chairman. Gill this week appointed a four-member executive committee to plan the program. It comprises Dr. Vernon Hinze, assistant superintendent of the Long Beach Unified School District; Byron O'Neill, administrative assistant to the Long Beach city manager; Ed Medley, city manager of Artesia, and Maurice Bugbee, executive director of Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

SO FAR, the cities of Long Beach, Signal Hill and Artesia have agreed to place young people in various municipal departments.

The money allocated is expected to carry the program through June 30.

In the original planning for the Long Beach project, Logan said, it was anticipated that about 1,000 youths could be employed. Commitments from participating organizations have been received for 479 trainees, Logan said, almost filling the present program.

ALTHOUGH, technically, the government requires that the local agency contribute 10% of the cost of the training and the federal government 90%, Logan said the agencies' share may be made through contribution of staff time and space for the training.

As an example of the high interest in the program, Logan told of a woman who showed up at last Friday's meeting of the coordinating committee with her unemployed, married, 19-year-old son and wanted to know when he could go to work.

Justice by Computer? This May Be First Step

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beard, and one couple out of every 1,000 involves a Negro man and a Caucasian female.

"There is only one couple out of every 10 million likely to be the couple possessing those six characteristics."

THE JURY DELIBERATED for nearly a full day before returning a guilty verdict. Collins and his wife will be sentenced Dec. 24 (and in the meantime, he is scheduled to stand trial this week for two counts of robbery and she for one count of forgery).

Jurors said they disregarded Martinez' testimony and found the couple guilty on evidence given by other witnesses, but one veteran deputy district attorney, told of Martinez' testimony, gulped and said, "This is the start of my being phased out of existence. I feel like the horse that just saw his first Ford."

Sinclair explained later that he is probably more aware of the laws of probability than most people. His brother-in-law, Edward Thorpe, is a professor of mathematics in New Mexico and is author of a book called "Beat the Dealer" which recently forced Las Vegas and Reno casinos to revise their blackjack rules when they found that Thorpe's system, based on the laws of probability, worked.



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Two public lectures are announced for this week by the forum department of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

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The Western American States—S.A. Stevens, "Wyoming and Colorado" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 8th Street and Locust Avenue.

Foods for Special Occasions—Elaine G. McNally, "Secrets from the Sea" (lecture-demonstration), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Grant Chapel 53 Years Old

Grant African Methodist Episcopal Chapel will celebrate its 53rd anniversary at 3:30 p.m. today with a special program. Dr. J. L. Boyd, pastor, announced Saturday.

There will be visiting choirs, youth choirs, soloists, and a sermon by Dr. V. L. Brenson of Pasadena. Also scheduled is a report on the chapel's history.

Flees Mother-in-Law

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Alberto Guarnerio got so tired of living with his mother-in-law and her mother that he ran off to a monastery. He told police who traced him to the Chiaravalle Abbey near here that it's "peaceful" and he plans to stay.



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L.B. School Board Defends Its Land Policy

By ROBERT WILCOX,
Education Editor

Under fire from the city, the Long Beach school system has defended its policy of buying land well ahead of needs as saving the taxpayers \$33 million and helping prevent half-day sessions.

At the same time, the school district charged that the amount of property it is not using or rents is negligible compared with that of the city.

Publicly owned property is not taxable and decreases the potential revenues of both the city and the school district.

The statements by W. Odile Wright, superintendent of schools, came in reply to a letter of inquiry last week from the city.

Wright's remarks, approved by Board of Education members, are contained in a letter mailed over the weekend to Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell.

The superintendent, expressing concern over all publicly owned property, pledged full support in an investigation asked by the City Council.

HOWEVER, he added that—since the city owns more of the property in question—"we think it well advised that the city take the lead in this effort."

Wright said the school district currently is negotiating for additional "imperatively needed" school sites to meet an expected 100,000 population increase by 1970.

The controversy flared two weeks ago when councilmen criticized the school district for buying property, holding it over a period of years and renting some of it.

THE COUNCIL also questioned the purchase of developed land for the expansion of the Business and Technology campus of Long Beach City College which has been continuing for more than a year. It also said it feared that unoccupied buildings on the site which have not been demolished constitute "a fire hazard and attractive nuisance for children."

Wright's reply says that expansion of the Business and Technology campus is necessary to meet growth needs and a "mounting emphasis" on trade training to fight unemployment and dropouts.

Nearly 100 buildings, he added, have been demolished or soon will be.

Although the school system reply was politely worded and promises active cooperation, school board members are known to be upset by the council implications which came without warning.

RELATIONS between the public agencies became strained more than a year ago when the City Planning Commission refused to rezone a surplus site previously designated for a West Long Beach High School. The school district wanted to sell it for development as apartments or light industry.

Later—and without consulting school officials—the council endorsed construction of a high school on the site despite the school board's previous public contention that the number of students in the area would justify only a small, "second-rate" high school.

THE school superintendent's answer in the latest controversy declares:

"Farsightedness of the local public schools (in property purchase) has saved taxpayers of this school district many millions of dollars and has taken the gamble out of providing full-day school for the skyrocketing enrollment that was absorbed after World War II."

"Naturally the board would not be willing to change these basic operational principles unless there was conclusive proof that such revisions would better serve the youth and taxpayers of the Long Beach Unified School District."

WRIGHT emphasized that the school district has only average taxable wealth. "This (the property-purchase policy), frankly, is one of the reasons the school district has one of the lowest tax rates of the large communities in Los Angeles County and one of the reasons the cost per pupil of quality education in this city is less than

in any of the large cities in Los Angeles County."

The superintendent also pointed out that there has not been a half-day session in the system for a dozen years. "We do not believe rationed education is good for youngsters and we propose to take all necessary and reasonable steps to insure this condition

does not exist in the future," he said.

Wright reminded the city that it had approved purchase of the Business and Technology campus expansion property in 1963 and added: "Unemployment, changes being brought by automation, increasing demands for more skill as a prerequisite

for employment, and the dropout problem are all factors which dictate a further, early, and continuing expansion of trade training."

WRIGHT said that the school board many months ago had adopted and followed the same policies on demolition of condemned

BUILDERS PROTEST

Zoning Request for Yards Adds Tension at City Hall

A seemingly routine proposal to require yards for residential construction in commercial zones has added new tension to the already strained relations between the Long Beach City Council and the Planning Commission and staff.

As one consequence, the council has ordered preparation of a code amendment calling for public hearings before the commission on any proposals substantially changing zoning regulations.

The yard ordinance in question originated early this year in the commission, following a recommendation by Planning Director Werner Ruchti. It caused no controversy at the time.

BUT WHEN it came before the council for first reading last week a group of building contractors was waiting to protest. They told their grievance to City Manager John R. Mansell, who relayed it to the council.

The main target of the builders is an additional proposal in the same ordinance to set up a uniform standard for measuring rear yards from the rear lot line rather than the middle of the alley. It would apply in all zoning classifications.

If adopted, this rule would reduce the land available for construction of residences or accessory garages. The rule

now applies only in three zone classifications, R-3 and R-5 (both specialized apartment districts) and P (public) classification.

COUNCILMEN set aside the whole ordinance, referred it back to their ordinance committee for more study, and then asked for the additional ordinance to require the hearings.

Their complaint was that new regulations vitally affecting any group should be subject to public airing in the early stages rather than after they are ready for council action.

Ruchti, who has been un-

der fire of some councilmen, said he agrees with the suggestion. At present hearings on zoning questions are held only when a particular area is to be reclassified or when a special variance is sought.

Other sections of the pending ordinance specify the same yard standards for residential construction in commercial zones as apply in R-4 (multiple-apartment) districts. Generally, these call for 10-foot front and rear yards and 4-foot side yards. Under the law as it stands, apartment buildings in commercial zones may be constructed flush with the property line.

buildings as the council suggested two weeks ago. He gave the following box score: Buildings demolished to date, 57; in the process of being demolished, 24; soon to be demolished, 19.

A reference to a currently owned site for a future Board of Education building in the city's letter of inquiry mystified school officials. The district sold the only such site it owned—acreage at 38th Street and Linden Avenue—four months ago.

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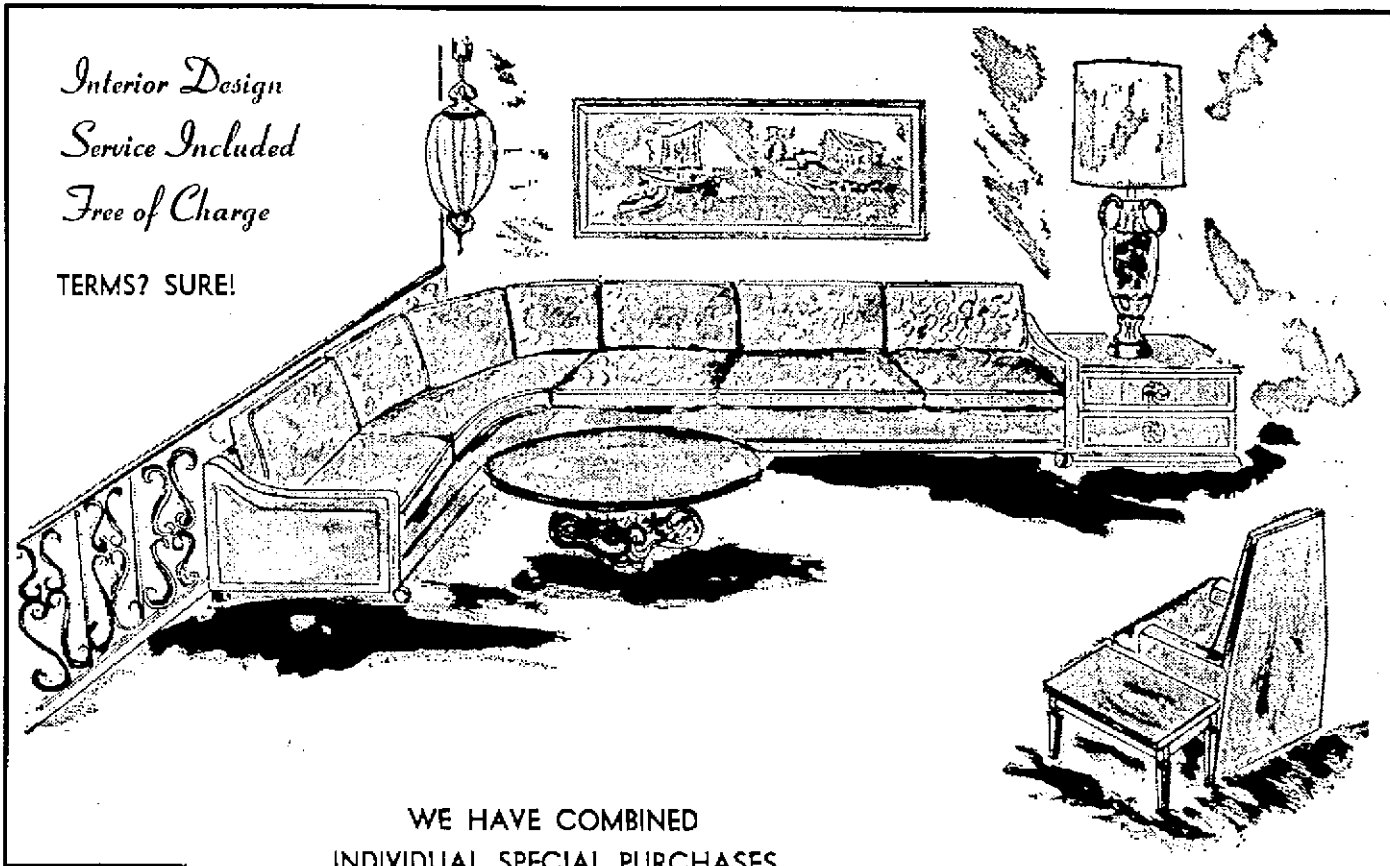
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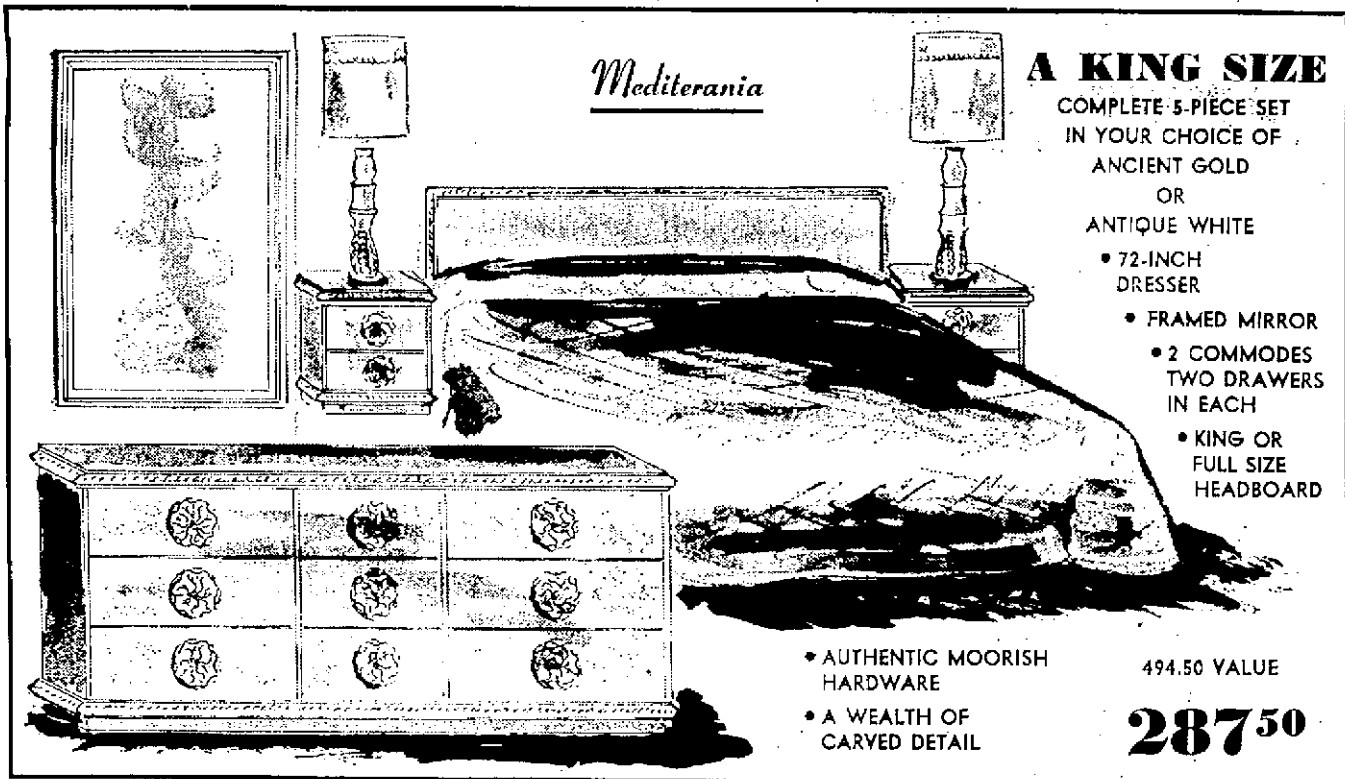
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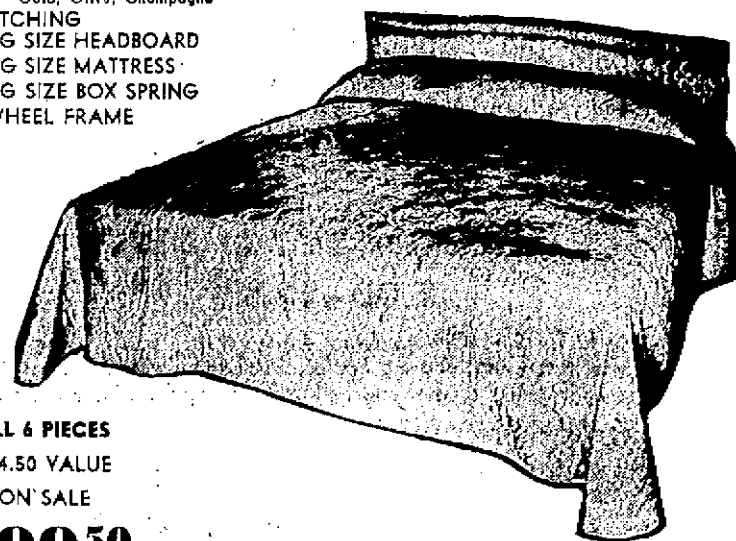
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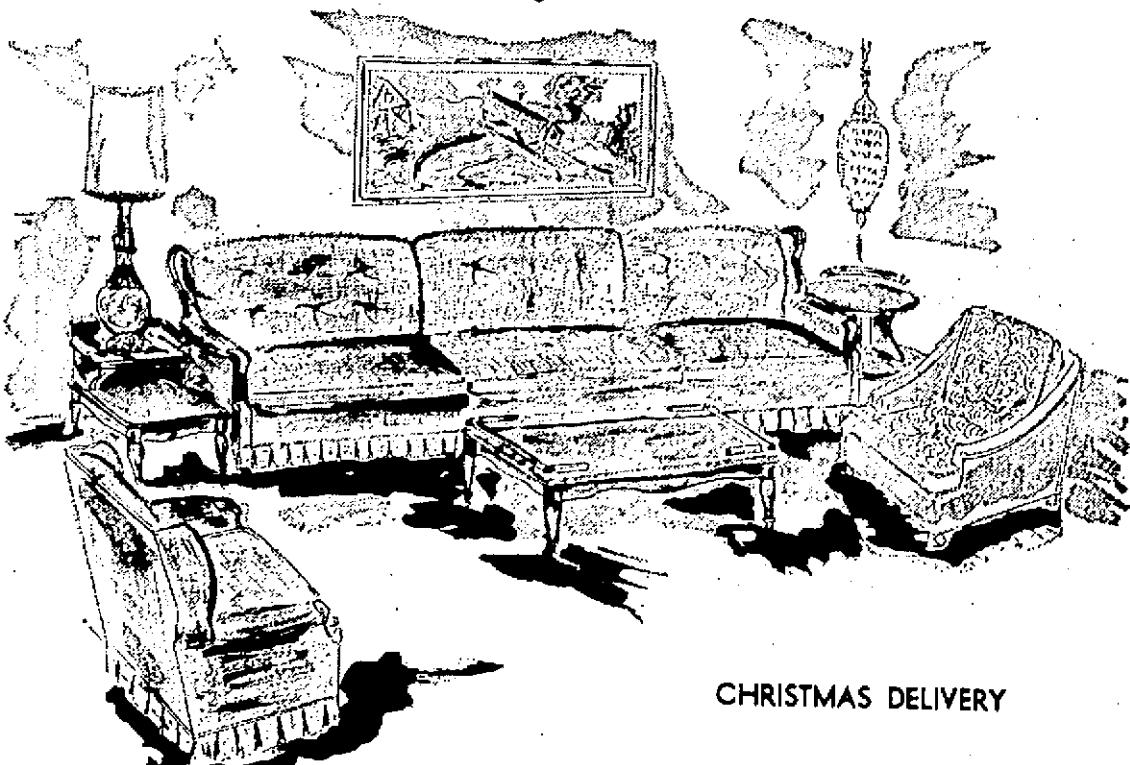
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"PLANT a peach in Long Beach."

If you think (as you probably do) that's a corny suggested slogan for the State College campus flowering peach tree planting project, think up a better one.

Then send it to this dept. and you might win some Rose Bowl tickets or another prize, in a contest sponsored by the Flowering Trees Committee.

This community group, headed by Llewellyn Bixby Jr., is working to raise \$15,000 from local organizations, businesses and individuals to finance the planting of some 3000 Helen Borchers flowering peach trees on the college campus.

The idea is to transform the campus each spring into a color spectacular rivaling the renowned cherry blossoms in Washington, D.C. Trees will be planted in groves and along walks and streets in the campus area, giving it a distinction that should win favorable attention.

THAT'S the project. At a meeting of the committee it was decided any such effort should have a slogan, and some one came up with the doubtful proposal above. While this was tentatively rejected with guffaws, the idea of a contest with public participation quickly developed and I took over the job of moving it along in the press with B-C as a sort of co-sponsor.

Here are the rules:

Submit as many slogans as you wish.

Mail them to Trees Slogan Contest, Beach Combining, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach.

Be sure to show your name, address and telephone number on each entry.

No entry will be judged if it is postmarked later than Dec. 15, 1964.

Prizes:

1st—Two tickets to the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl game, contributed through the office of County Supervisor Burton Chace.

2nd—Two season passes from the Long Beach Film Society, which shows international film classics at the campus Little Theater.

Honorable Mention—Two dinners at the Captain's Inn at the Long Beach Marina. Two dinners at Hoefly's Restaurant, Belmont Shore. (We may add more honorable mention prizes.)

So that's it. For a good cause, become a sloganeer. And don't forget that deadline—Dec. 15.

MOST people eat so danged much on Thanksgiving they're ashamed of it.

That's my conclusion after talking to a lot of conscience-stricken gormandizers around town Friday.

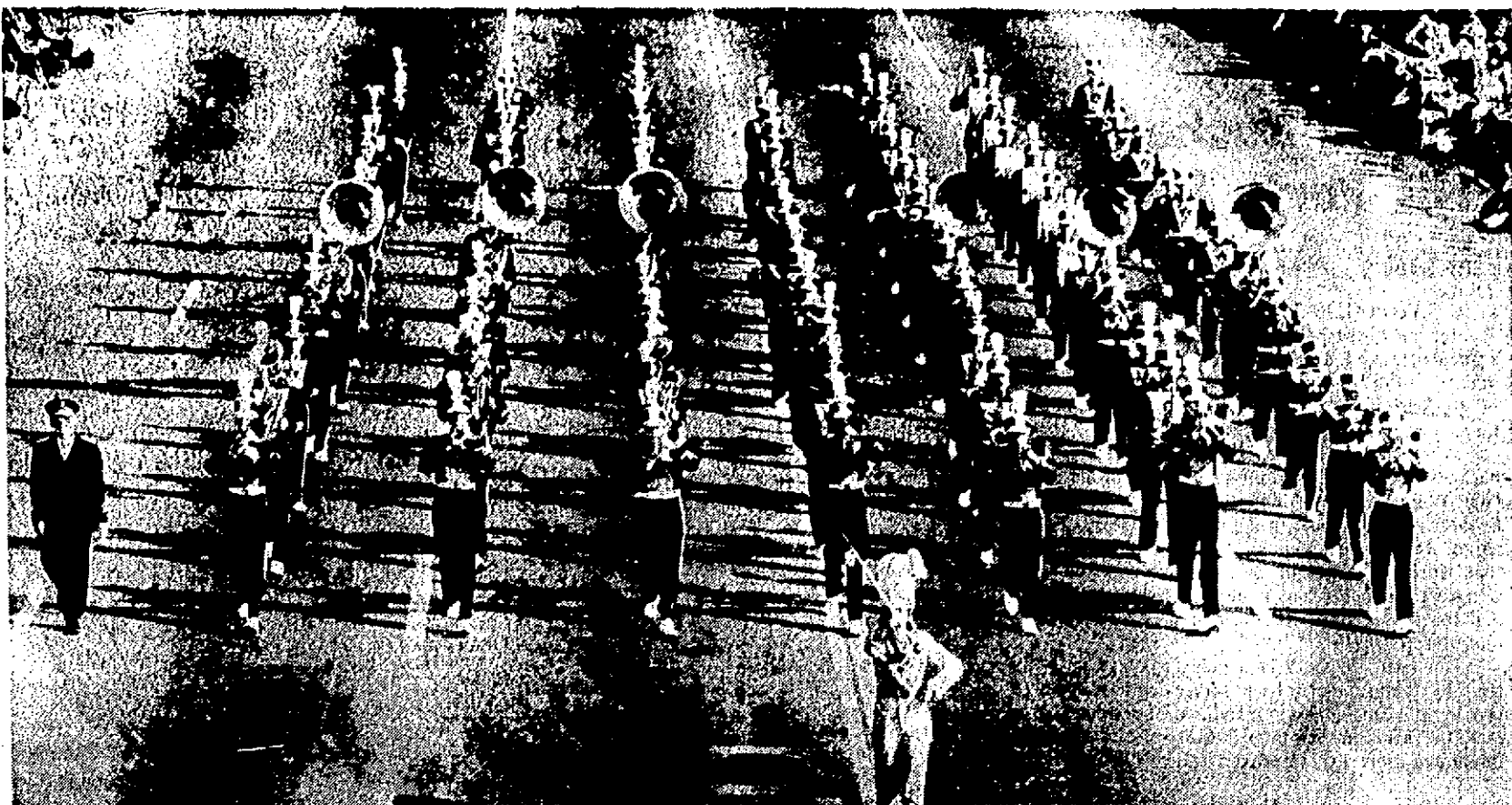
Almost everybody I met had a turkey hangover, volunteering confessions they had fed themselves to the point of discomfort, broken dietary pledges, or otherwise conducted themselves at table in a shameful way.

Some made pious resolutions about next Thanksgiving. These, of course, can be forgotten in the intervening year. And will be.

NOT everybody ate well, however. I had the rare experience of being hit up for the price of something to eat by a fellow who accosted me on Pine Ave. Thanksgiving morn.

The fairly well-dressed mendicant caught my sharp glance and declared he was "not on the wine." He took the coin I gave him and headed directly across the street to a drugstore with an operating lunch counter.

Azusa Wins Mayor's Trophy



AFTER PLACING FIRST IN ITS CLASS FOR TWO YEARS RUNNING, AZUSA BAND WON THE TOP HONORS IN THE BIGGEST SHOW OF THEM ALL

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1964



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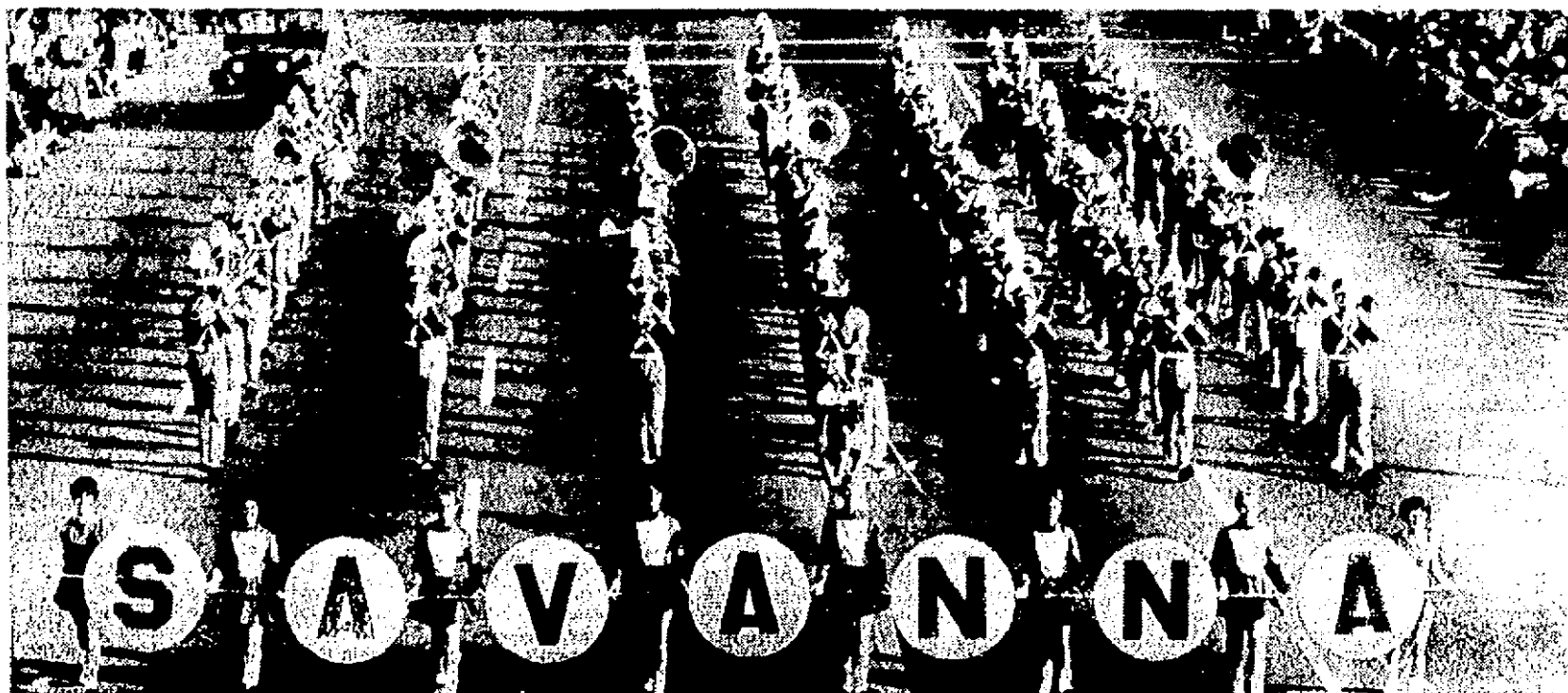


HEY! THERE GOES A GOOD ONE!

A concerned spectator casts a critical eye as a band catches his attention. He had trouble with his balloon getting in his line of sight and with people who kept getting their legs in the way.

MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

A new school in the Anaheim district, Savanna High School band makes its first appearance in the All-Western. Their drum major in charge, Tom Peacock, took first place in the Military Drum Major competition.



EDITORIAL

Punish Kuchel? His Party Should Rally Around Him

IT IS NATURAL IN THE wake of a national election for members of the losing party to search for scapegoats. And since Sen. Thomas Kuchel is frequently out of step with his party's majority and rarely in step with its conservative elements, he is a natural target of right-wing wrath.

A movement has been detected among Goldwater backers in the Senate to oust Kuchel from his job as GOP Whip because of his refusal to give the Arizona Senator active support in the recent presidential campaign. Disgruntled Republicans in California recall that Kuchel has parted company with his party in Congress on such issues as medical care for the aged and federal aid to education, and they would punish him, too.

However, the GOP isn't going to solve its problems by taking out its frustrations on the remaining few Republicans who command a strong following. In fact, the solutions lie in just the opposite course—rebuilding around these proven leaders.

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WHETHER SOME REPUBLICANS like it or not, the record shows convincingly that the best hope of Republicanism in California is in middle-of-the-road candidacies and policies.

Democrats hold a commanding lead in voter registrations in this state. If Republicans intend to win, they must woo enough middle-of-the-road Democrats to overcome that disadvantage. Sen. Thomas Kuchel has proven his ability to obtain sufficient support from moderate Democrats to win elections.

Instead of talking of ways to punish Kuchel, the Republicans ought to carry his pipe and slippers to him and do whatever they can to make things comfortable. He happens to be one of the real breadwinners of the party.

Cruellest Hoax

AN ARTICLE IN the Communist China Youth Journal explains that the Communist experiment in China is a miserable flop.

Of course, the journal doesn't put it in quite those terms, but that is, after all, the burden of the message.

The article, reflecting an intensive propaganda campaign aimed at the Chinese people, warns the people that the "revolution" requires them to put aside all thought of personal reward and comfort and to live a hard, simple life.

The trouble with the "revolution" is that it has become a permanent condition with the promises of a better life never realized. It is a contradiction. One must not yearn for the food, clothing, housing, and other material comforts which the Communist movement says it seeks. The constantly renewed calls to hardship are but admissions that the system has failed. All it can offer, after years of sacrifice and toil on the part of the citizens, is more sacrifice and toil. And neither these citizens nor their children will reap the promised rewards.

This hoax is by all odds the cruellest ever perpetrated in the long, dismal history of political tyranny.

Sen. Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

WE TRUST Russia is sincere in going along with us on the sea water project, but she may hesitate to run the typographical risk of having desalinization come as de-Stalinization.

TASS, the Soviet News Agency, described the monster of Lake Haiyr as having a small head, a long neck and a vertical fin on its back. On American television, a monster like that couldn't hold the kids for five minutes.

THE MAN at the next desk says there was plenty of suggestive literature when he was a boy, but now we have the kind that doesn't leave anything to suggest.

SUDDENLY J. Edgar Hoover is controversial. If it can happen to him, what can happen to him, what's next—apple pie, motherhood and Old Glory?

THE government urges smiling photographs for our passports. But won't this irritate some of our overseas friends who can't stand to see Americans happy?

WE DON'T know where the coldest weather in the

nation is, but we know when: it's just after you've missed the bus.

DON'T BE downhearted if you go to a winter resort and the weather is terrible; think how happy it makes the folks back home.

OUR SPACE planners are already starting to worry about where to go next after the moon. They should take a tip from our football coaches, who traditionally play one game at a time.

CONGRESSMAN Sludgump issues a clarion call to the Defense Department for more economy in other districts and less irresponsible penny-pinching in his own.

A NEW FAD at football stadiums is putting the feet in plastic bags to keep warm. Cousin Fuseloyle has been watching games while in the bag for years.

SO THE Russians have big rockets in their annual march, but do they have a huge inflated Yogi Bear like our Thanksgiving Day parades?



DAVID LAWRENCE

A New Policy Since the Election?

WASHINGTON—It's strange what a difference just a few weeks make. What was "trigger-happy" in October is no longer "dangerous" or "irresponsible" in November—now that the presidential election is over.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who is the American Ambassador to Viet Nam, is one of the ablest of our government's military advisers. He has served not only as Chief of Staff of the United States Army but also as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. So when he comes to certain conclusions which sound a bit familiar because they were uttered just a few weeks ago by Sen. Goldwater, this doesn't mean that they are not valid or that they should be brushed aside now. For in their hearts high officials here have known for some time that the policy in Viet Nam could not be left to flounder indefinitely.



LAWRENCE

Gen. Taylor, in an interview published this week in "Life" magazine, has stated that in Viet Nam "the winner will be the one that has the ultimate will to win." He favors the bombing of supply bases in North Viet Nam, just as Sen. Goldwater urged. The General says: "There are two areas where that could make a contribution — namely, by making more difficult the infiltration along the routes from North Viet Nam, generally by way of Laos, or striking the infiltration sources, the training areas in North Viet Nam itself. In so doing the government of North Viet Nam would be reminded that it cannot get off unscathed, that indeed they stand to lose far more than they have any likelihood of winning. "These possibilities do exist, but they have their pros and cons. I would add again that pure military action outside the country, just as pure military action inside the country, will not win. We must restore a viable society within these

provinces of South Viet Nam."

What Gen. Taylor said has already brought a significant reaction in the press of the country. The "Chicago Tribune," for example, says:

"One of the things that may have contributed to the defeat of Sen. Goldwater in the presidential election was his estimate of the situation in Viet Nam. He said that we were in an unacknowledged war but that the administration had no plan to win, and that it must either take effective action or admit defeat."

"These statements, and the Senator's discussion of the difficulties of cutting the Communist invasion and supply trails, were exploited, by his opponents to build up the myth that he was belligerent and 'trigger-happy.' Yet now when the administration spokesman, Gen. Taylor, refers casually to the possibility of bombing the infiltration routes from Communist North Viet Nam into adjoining Laos, and even of 'striking the in-

filtration sources, the training areas in North Viet Nam itself," no one cries that the administration is "trigger-happy" and will wind up getting us in a nuclear war."

The "New York Times," on the other hand, expresses a belief that what Gen. Taylor is recommending appears to be at variance with what President Johnson promised during the campaign. The "Times" says:

"The totality of Gen. Taylor's remarks indicate that his real aim in aerial bombardment would not be merely to interdict supply lines but to warn the North Vietnamese that 'they stand to lose far more than they have any likelihood of winning.' That implies, if necessary, the bombing of North Vietnamese railways, ports, bridges, power stations and industrial plants, inflicting substantial civilian casualties. It implies a willingness to send as many as eight American divisions to defend South Viet Nam if the North Vietnamese army of 225,000 responds with a land invasion. It could involve war with China ...

JIM M'CAULEY

Sacramento's Problem in Ethics

1. P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—A double-standard is being applied to ethics in Sacramento these days.

The State Water Resources Department earlier this year promptly fired three right-of-way agents for speculating in land near Oroville Dam. They violated rules, departmental spokesman said.



McCauley

Previously, both the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department and California Motor Vehicles Department cleaned house in a series of ousters when the transactions of lower-echelon state employees were questioned.

But the contrast was marked last week when the No. 1 and No. 2 real estate officers of the state of California got in hot water because they owned speculative stock in a Sacramento land development firm with operations near the capitol.

Both Gov. Brown and State Finance Director Hale Champion gave a clean bill of health to Robert L. (Bobby) Harkness, who owns 2,000 shares of stock in Northern California Development Inc. and was a onetime member of the private firm's board of directors. Arthur Collins, No. 1 assistant to Harkness, also was allowed to keep his 500 shares of stock.

Harkness heads the State General Services Department. Gov. Brown shrugged off

questions as to whether the Harkness and Collins holdings are proper by saying they were legal. Asked whether he saw any ethical difference between the fired water employees and Harkness, Gov. Brown replied:

"Well, I think your answer is as good as mine. I don't think you can add anything to your personal ethical standard on a situation like that. You have your own concept you can editorialize on, but I'm not going to debate that today."

Among capital observers, this raises a question: Do the upper echelons of the state government have lower rules standards than the departments under their supervision?

It appears that wheelings and dealings that would result in the dismissal of a lowly civil service worker are okay if the financial transactions involve a \$23,500-a-year state boss.

Most interesting capitol memo of the season is one dated March 13, 1964, from the General Services Department—the agency headed by Harkness.

"An employee who is engaging in or plans to engage in any employment activity or interfere in any way with his duties as a state employee is asked to consult with his division chief or the office of the director," says the memo.

Presumably, Employee Harkness told GSD Director Harkness that Employee Harkness still owned 2,000 shares of stock in Northern California Development. And when legislators questioned the propriety of the holding,

Harkness hastily turned over his stock "in trust" to his attorney.

Curiously, he didn't authorize his attorney to sell the stock at its present price. The stock currently is depressed in value. The stock is to be sold only if it increases in value by a few points.

Meanwhile, Harkness hasn't strayed too far from the Northern California Developers camp. Though he resigned from the firm's board, he placed his stock "in trust" in the hands of attorney Gordon Schaber, who also happens to be

counsel for Northern California Developers.

Schaber also at one time served with Harkness on the board of directors of the private land development firm. The three-man State Board of Control is composed of Harkness, Schaber and Controller Alan Cranston.

Harkness, Schaber and Collins have done nothing illegal.

But that won't hush capitol discussion concerning their investments. At stake is whether it is proper for key state officials to own stock in a firm that could benefit from their decisions.

PAUL JONES

What Will We Do With Old Cars?

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ANY SOCIETY that can figure out a way to get rid of old razor blades can't be laughed off as an imperialistic nitwit, even by the Communists.

But can it also come up with a way to get rid of old autos?

It had better, or one of these days—and sooner than we think—America the Beautiful is going to be just one unbroken coast-to-coast junk yard of abandoned cars.

There already are 8,000 auto junk yards scattered around the country, many in nature's beauty spots. And with 5,000,000 old cars biting the rust each year, things are going to get worse unless and until our ingenuity gets better.

Economists and nature lovers are working on the problem, and President Johnson has it on his list of things to be done in the evolution of The Great Society.

The razor blade disposal problem was alleviated by the sheer genius of cutting a slot in the wall and letting the law of gravity take over.

Maybe we could dig big holes in the ground and stuff the old autos into them.

Unless someone can think of a better way.

Political Nature Seems to Abhor Monolithic Party

I. P-T Political Editor

CALIFORNIA came into this century with a Republican governor and had no other brand for 38 years—until State Sen. Culbert L. Olson was elected Nov. 8, 1938. After Olson, the state returned to its Republican ways until Pat Brown was elected Nov. 4, 1958.

No records on party registration statewide are available before 1922. But in that year, the GOP enjoyed a 75.2% to 24.8% margin over Democrats.

This brief sketch of power and overwhelming numbers, now ironic in its reversal in favor of Democrats, at the same time underscores a great state's capacity for abrupt change. It also indicates the folly of writing off a party on the basis of simple numerical comparisons at a given moment in history.

It was hard to find Democrats in California until after 1930 and in that year the GOP reached its highest mark in the state's recorded political history—78.2% of the two-party vote.

The widely separated lines on the registration graph started scissoring together from that depression-era benchmark. In 1932, the gap had been closed, 57.4 to 42.6 in favor of the GOP; but Republican defectors gave Franklin D. Roosevelt 61% of the two-party vote that year and it was the last year of Republican registration advantage in this state.

Democrats cracked into the majority in 1934 with 52.1%. Two years later Democrats set their numerical advantage at 60.2% and it has stayed at about that level for the succeeding 28 years. Democrats reached a high of 62.7% in 1942, dipped no lower than 57.4% in 1952 when Ike won his first term, and climbed back to 59.8% in the election just past.

★ ★ ★
STATISTICS TEND to prove the two-party nature of the state despite long periods of lop-sided dominance by one party or the other. In the 25 presidential elections since 1868, Democrats won 9, Republicans 15, the Progressives 1. California went Republican in the three elections prior to this year, despite Democrat majorities.

There seems to be a clear lesson that when people start calling one party or the other "monolithic" it tends to start breaking up into factions. This breaking results either in victory for a segment of the breakaway group within the major party or for the opposition party.

Good examples of this are in the 1912 and 1914 statewide elections in California. In 1912, the breakaway of the Progressives from the regular GOP gave the state to Theodore Roosevelt. William Howard Taft got only 3,914 votes. Roosevelt's new party got 100 times more, 390,594.

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TWO YEARS LATER, Republican Governor Hiram Johnson was reelected under the Progressive banner; the Progressives outvoting the regular GOP by about 200,000 votes.

The conduct of California's Legislature also tends generally to disprove monolithic sway of a party enjoying vast numerical superiority. State Senate Secretary Joseph A. Beek notes that party affiliation played only a small part in the organization of the state legislature from 1913 to 1935 despite general GOP majorities.

There's more to talk of on this subject for later columns.

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

U.N. Agencies Not Ridden With Plots

EDITOR:

Recently the president of a local PTA unit resigned. After denying that she was a Birchmer, she delivered a vitriolic speech against, among other things, UNESCO and UNICEF. These agencies must be diabolical to evoke such outbursts. Looking at the latest issue of the "UNESCO Courier" to find what fiendish plots were being devised, I found articles on: the struggle against illiteracy in the world; the highest school in the world in a Sherpa village at the Himalayas; Ethiopian art; research into soil problems to provide food for many who are ill-fed; and "Investment in People." Really full of plots, isn't it?

UNESCO is accused of just about anything, but probably worst is urging the international understanding area, then they turned and cooperation. Of course, these are the aims of our government and of most countries of the world.

What about the Children's Fund (UNICEF)? The presidential report on "U. S. Participation in the UN" lists UNICEF projects as mainly (1) maternal and child welfare service, (2) eradication of communicable diseases, (3) nutritional and child feeding, and (4) milk conservation.

These agencies work quietly and efficiently to help people all over the world—people who are the same as we are in most respects, but less affluent. LIONEL HARDY
5435 El Jardin St.

Berkeley Hassle Not Cut and Dried

In your editorial dated Nov. 17 you took a strong stand against the students at the University of California at Berkeley and their apparent disregard of the university's regulations, in

particular, and law and order, in general.

As a resident of Torrance, a subscriber to your paper, and a mother of a student attending the university at Berkeley, you might be interested in hearing the "other side" of the problem. Let me say that I abhor mass demonstrations and violence, but in our household the right of human dignity has always been stressed.

Now for our student's point of view. The following quotation is referring to the area at school where free speech was exercised on campus and where the dispute centers. "The deans announced when school first began that these tables were a traffic hazard, which the students immediately proved wasn't true through a poll. So the administration took it all back." The administration's next move was that "students were not to advocate political actions in the area, then they turned around and advocated Proposition 2 themselves and so they had to take all that back, too. Finally they said there was to be no solicitation of funds and recruitment of people for off-campus activities. This was a direct hit at the civil rights groups, whose purpose is to collect funds and gather workers for the South" by which action "their courage is respected."

By this time even you and I would be rather suspicious of the administration's motives and would be wondering what was behind all these flurries of decrees and rescinding orders. During these days from the first administrative rule to the dissolution of the student committee by the administration—negotiations by peaceful, accepted ways have been carried on.

Now, can we honestly say one group is more at fault than the other? (MRS.)
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 <p>Gift Special! Gay Plastic Curler Hamper</p> <p>Attractive colors in handy hamper that holds bobbie pins together... out of sight.</p> <p>88c</p>	 <p>Reg. 4.99 Brassstone Record Pole</p> <p>Holds 60-70 record albums. Floor-to-ceiling pole. Use individually or in multiples. Save in Sale.</p> <p>\$3.33</p>	 <p>Crystal Glass Pedestal Bowl</p> <p>Brass & Oxeye Bone. Lovely decorative piece makes an ideal candy dish or fruit filled centerpiece.</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	 <p>Golden Learn & Play Books</p> <p>Assorted titles... live! stories with illustrations, written in simple text. 20 color pages, spiral binding.</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	
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 <p>\$6.95 Value! Chip-O-Spenser Automatic Poker Chip Rack</p> <p>Comets, dispenses 5 with 200 chips into hand. Hi-impact plastic in marbled mahogany, black, 8" diameter, 5 1/4" high.</p> <p>\$4.99</p> <p>Get 40 Blue Chip Stamps</p>	<p>Thrifty Special 15c</p> <p>\$1.19 Dristan Nasal Mist 88c</p> <hr/> <p>Have on Hand!</p> <p>45c Cepacol Lozenges . Pack of 24 29c</p> <hr/> <p>Full Pint Isopropyl</p> <p>49c Rubbing Alcohol 2 for 25c</p> <hr/> <p>King Size—Price includes 5c Off</p> <p>69c Colgate Dental Cream 43c</p> <hr/> <p>Great 3-0z.</p> <p>\$1.90 Secret Roll-On Deodorant . . 1.29</p> <hr/> <p>Reg. \$1.43 Prell Liquid Shampoo</p> <p>Extra rich—no other shampoo has a formula like it! Leaves hair radiantly alive, whisper-soft... a dream to manage. Save 46c.</p> <p>97c</p>			 <p>12" Tall Teenager Tommy Doll</p> <p>Jointed vinyl with teased coated hair. Wears play-suit, sneakers. Stand, style book included. Adorable Miss!</p> <p>\$7.98</p> <p>Continue \$1.77 to \$4.28</p>
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AIR BATTLE

Eagle,
Hawk
Fight

By DICK EMERY
SAN PEDRO—From bird
watchers galore came words
of wisdom today about the
giant bird which, a few
days ago, was seen fighting
a sky battle with a savage
hawk, high over Western
Ave.

The watchers say the
giant was a golden eagle
with a seven-foot wing-
spread, long a resident of
this area.

A Department of Fish &
Game expert agreed and
warned that federal and
state laws protect the gold-
en eagle, a species second
only to the bald eagle in
American bird aristocracy.

Harm but a feather of
that mighty flier and it's
a \$500 fine and six months
in the cold and lonesome!

A favorite hunting
ground for San Pedro's
eagle, hillside residents
said, is the steep terrain
between Miraleste and the
ocean.

"He used to perch in a
eucalyptus tree in front of
our house," said Mrs. Eda
Colley, 6517 Via Colinta.
"Then the tree was cut
down and the eagle moved
up to the top of the hill."

THE SKY battle between
the eagle and hawk started
at 3 p.m. Monday near
Western Avenue and 9th
Street. The hawk, with
shrill war cries, attacked
the eagle while the eagle
was perched on top of a
power pole.

After ducking the hawk's
swift charges several times,
the eagle flew and circled
higher and higher, dodging
and ducking, while the
hawk zipped around him.
The birds circled and
climbed until they looked
to ground watchers like
specks in the sky.

Richard Davidson, game
management supervisor for
the State Department of

Fish & Game, said the
hawk's attack on the eagle
probably was an effort to
drive the big bird away
from the hawk's feeding
ground.

"A FAST, aggressive
hawk, being much smaller
and more nimble in such
combat, can give an eagle
a hard fight," Davidson
said. "The eagle under at-
tack has no chance to fight
back."

The big fellow's time
may come later, when he
drops on the hawk in mid-
air and eats him for lunch.

"Golden eagles are great
hunters," Davidson said.
"They are not scavengers;
they like fresh meat. They
like gophers, rats and mice,
pigeons, crows, skunks and
rattlesnakes. They have
been known to fly away
with porcupines, turkeys,

ducks, dogs, cats, small
pigs and lambs.
"A golden eagle, with
wingspread of nearly eight
feet, can lift 12 to 15
pounds."

THE THOUGHT might
occur to a high-country
housewife, Davidson said,
that this area's lone eagle
might be a hazard to small
human crawlers, toddlers
and such.

"Research indicates," he
said, "that there have been
no authenticated cases—at
least in recent times—of
eagles taking babies away.
It would be possible, I
would say, for such a thing
to happen if a baby were
left alone in an open, un-
protected place."

Parents should take com-
fort, he suggested in noting
that the eagle prefers a diet
of rats and snakes.

3 Big Palm Trees Saved
From Ax and Replanted

Three stately palm trees,
destined to be felled by Edi-
son Co. when they threatened
to interrupt power lines, have
been saved and replanted at
the Seaside Boulevard en-
trance to the Long Beach
Municipal Auditorium.

At a brief dedication cere-
mony Wednesday Mayor Ed-
mundo W. Wade accepted the

trees on behalf of the city.
The 60-foot palm trees
were located at 23rd Street
and Cerritos Avenue and
were scheduled to be axed
because they were in danger
of reaching power lines. Ver-
gil L. Pearson, Edison Co.
tree trimming foreman, thought
the trees too stately to
be destroyed.

Edison officials contacted
William T. Bell, city street
tree superintendent, who with
members of the Civic Beauti-
fication Committee arranged
for the trees to be replanted
at the auditorium.

Mrs. George P. Taubman,
chairman of the beautifica-
tion committee, commended
Edison Co. officials for pre-
serving the trees, "which will
enhance the beauty of Long
Beach."

Advertising Policy
Book Given Students

More than 200 copies of a Department of Commerce booklet on "Self Regulation in Advertising" have been distributed among schools and colleges in the Long Beach area by the Better Business Bureau.

The program is part of a
campaign by the BBB to in-
crease awareness in the youth
of the community to the ad-
vantages of the free enterprise
system and to offset the over-
emphasis on government regu-
lation but do try to show how
well self regulation works and
how it has paid dividends to
various businesses.

Ed W. Cummings, president
of the BBB, says school offi-
cials have been very enthu-
siastic about receiving the
free copies of the booklet and
are putting them in school
libraries as reference books
and recommending use of the
paperback book in business
and advertising classes.

THE 105-PAGE book, com-
piled by the Advertising Ad-
visory Committee to the Sec-
retary of Commerce in 1964,
is a comprehensive, up-to-
date report on the many and
varied activities that private
businesses engage in to regu-
late advertising.

In it, the 17-member com-
mittee, made up of outstand-
ing executives in the publish-
ing and advertising field, out-
lines in detail the programs
conducted by individual busi-
nesses, trade groups, and the
advertising business itself.

Many outstanding pro-
grams that have been in exist-
ence for many years without
much public knowledge are
traced from their beginnings

to their present-day opera-
tion. The writers make no at-
tempt to argue for the elimi-
nation of government regu-
lation but do try to show how
well self regulation works and
how it has paid dividends to
various businesses.

INCLUDED IN THE book-
let is a detailed history of the
development of the Better
Business Bureau from its or-
ganization in 1911 to its
present-day role in the busi-
ness world.

Cummings is very proud of
the letters he has received
from the various colleges and
high school districts in the
area, thanking him for the
booklets praising the action
of the BBB in providing
them.

Colleges include Long
Beach City College; Califor-
nia State College, Long Beach;
Cerritos College and El Cam-
ino College.

School districts include:
Long Beach Unified, South-
bay Union High School, Bell-
flower Unified, Compton Un-
ion High School, Excelsior
Union High School, Para-
mont Unified and Palos
Verdes Peninsula Unified.

This is only a portion of
the list, Cummings said, which
is still growing every week.

Council
Calendar

City Council agenda items
for Tuesday:

Notice from Army Engineers of re-
quest for city of Los Angeles for mod-
ifications of facilities on west side of main
channel at Barrios 74 and 75.

Letter from Councilman Emmet Sull-
ivan regarding presentation of playground
needs of each councilman's district.

Request from Long Beach Surf Club
for assistance in paying expenses for
members to compete at event in Hawaii.

Resolution by Alamogordo City Council
urging members of Association of Indepen-
dent Cities of Los Angeles County and
California Council of Cities Association
within framework of League of California
Cities.

Notice from State Highway Commission
of relocation of route for grant to pay
costs of Willow Street road of way ac-
quisition.

Letter from state highway division re-
questing suggestions in connection with
national scenic roads and parkways study.

Notice from League of California Cities
regarding committee meetings on various
subjects.

Notice of appeal from Planning Com-
mission approval of permit for fraternity
at 401 E. Ocean Blvd. (Hearing date to
be set.)

Notice from League of California Cities
committee on proposed reorganization of
Municipal Courts.

The Week's
Recreation
Schedule

In addition to the regular
seasonal sports program con-
ducted on city school and
park playgrounds after school
hours, the following list of
boy's activities are held at
3:30 p.m. unless otherwise
stated:

Monday — Woodcrafts at
Whaley Park and Cabrillo
Playground, Boy's Club, Coo-
lidge Park.

Tuesday — Crafts, College
Estates.

Wednesday — Woodcraft, 6
p.m., MacArthur Park. Physi-
cal Fitness, Nineteenth Street
Playground, Little Brother's
Club, Cabrillo Playground.

Thursday — National Sports
Club, Drake Park. Outer
Space Crafts, Bixby Park.
Boy's Club, Houghton Park
and Woodshop, Silverado.

Friday — Woodcraft at
Drake Park, Palm Beach and
Veterans Parks.

Saturday — Boy's Fishing
Club, 1 p.m., College Estates.
Boy's Club, 3 p.m., Somerset
Park.

The Civic Chorus annual
production of "The Messiah,"
Handel's Oratorio, with four
outstanding soloists, will be
presented Dec. 6, at 3 p.m.,
at the First Congregational
Church, Third Street and
Cedar Avenue.

Adults are invited to join in
a new free social activity at
the Hutch Youth Club build-
ing, Willow and Pine, Mon-
day, Wednesday and Friday,
from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Activities
include cards, coffee, conver-
sation and pool.

New Type Trimmer

SITTINGBOURNE, England
(UPI)—A barber here applied
for permission to install a slot
machine in his shop to keep
waiting customers engaged.



CAROLE DE DERA . . . Entrant in Miss General Aviation Contest

AT LAFAYETTE HOTEL

Aviation Trade Meeting Set

The National Aviation
Trades Association's 25th
annual convention, one of
the nation's most important
aviation industry meetings,
will be held Tuesday
through Friday in the La-
fayette Hotel.

This year's convention
will include four organiza-
tions in addition to NATA:
National Air Taxi Confer-
ence, National Pilots Asso-
ciation, National Associa-
tion of Third Level Airlines
and Lawyer Pilots Associa-
tion.

In connection with the

convention, there will be an
open contest for "Miss
General Aviation." Prizes
include \$100 cash, a \$200
charm course and a \$150
solo course of flight lessons
and ground school course.

Keynote address during
the convention will be de-
livered by Rep. Don Clau-
sen, a former Crescent City
flying service operator. His
topic will be "General Avia-
tion Looks at Congress."

Among other speakers
will be Wyman L. Henry,
vice president for market-
ing, Beech Aircraft; Homer
J. Merchant, vice president

and general sales manager,
United Air Lines; Cole Mor-
row, director, airports ser-
vice, Federal Aviation
Agency, and Robert Parke,
editor of Flying Magazine.
Exhibitors during the air

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tion will include nearly 40
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firms.

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OSLO (AP) — Norway's Socialist Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen has been invited to the Soviet Union and Britain, his office announced. He said no dates were fixed but the visits probably will be this spring.

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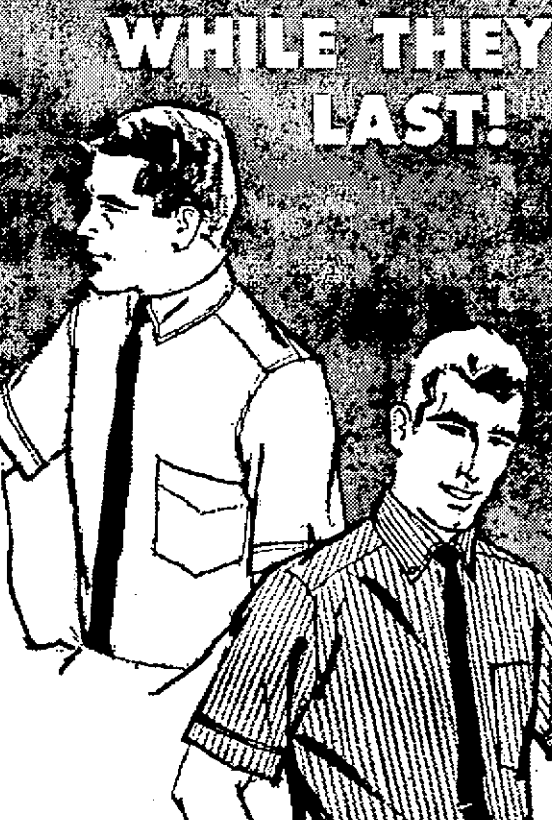
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Panama Talks to Resume

By JACK BRENNAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panama and the United States will resume negotiation of their Canal Zone differences next week in an atmosphere newly charged with threats of violence.

The current storm cloud over the 61-year-old Canal Zone treaty is in sharp contrast with the relative calm prevailing three months ago when negotiations were suspended for the inauguration of a new Panamanian president and the U.S. elections.

As with the Canal Zone riots of last January when 21 Panamanians and four U.S. soldiers were killed, the current unrest is being stirred by leftist student organizations in Panama City. This time, however, the demonstrations have been directed not at the United States but at the two-month-old government of Panamanian President Marco A. Robles.

THE STUDENT protests were touched off Nov. 18 by Jorge Illueca's resignation from Panama's three-man treaty negotiating team, appointed last April by Robles' predecessor, Roberto Chiari. Illueca charged that Robles had compromised Chiari's policy.

In a speech before a student rally, Illueca said a new treaty must contain some provision for Panama eventually to take over control of both the canal installations and the Zone.

U.S. officials expect no such demands from Panama. Arlas said Panama has "aspirations" to strike the perpetuity clause from the 1903 treaty, to reach an agreement on display of U.S. and Panamanian flags in the Canal Zone, and to increase Panama's area of sovereignty into certain areas of the 10-mile-wide Zone. He declined to be specific about Panama's proposals.

AUTHORITATIVE sources said the United States is willing to drop the clause making the current treaty perpetual, to substitute provisions for periodic re-negotiation of the entire pact, and to increase the annual \$1.9 million annuity paid to the Panamanian government. The U.S. intends to resist other concessions, the sources said.

Robert Anderson of New York, former Secretary of the Treasury, is the chief U.S. negotiator in the talks. The two other members of the Panamanian team are attorney Roberto Aleman and Diogenes de la Rosa, former ambassador to Venezuela who replaced Illueca.

British Firm Surveys Holy City for Saudi

LONDON (AP) — A British survey firm has been entrusted with the delicate task of mapping Mecca. Because non-Muslims cannot travel in, over or through the Holy City, Fairway Surveys Ltd. will train Moslem air crews and photographers and Moslem ground surveyors. The \$700,000 contract with Saudi Arabia also calls for surveys of the second Holy City, Medina, and 30 other cities.

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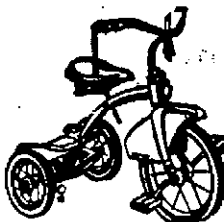
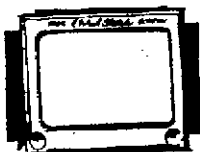


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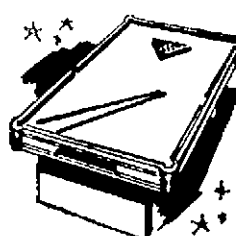
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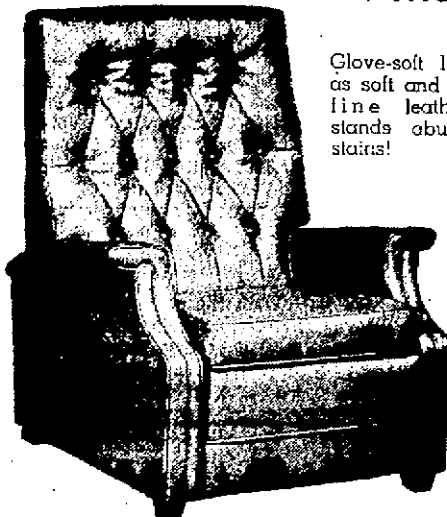
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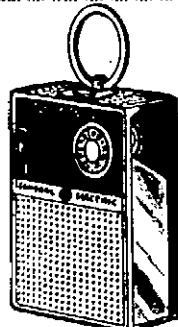
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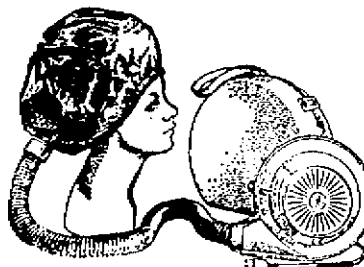
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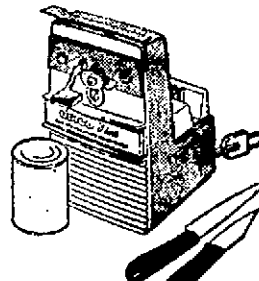
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Plane Victim's Mass

ROME (AP) — A requiem mass for the 48 victims of the crash of a TWA jetliner here last Monday was celebrated Saturday at Santa Susana, the American Catholic Church in Rome. The mass was said by the Rt. Rev. John Dimond, rector of the church. Among those attending was the U.S. ambassador to Italy, Frederick G. Reinhardt.

Hanukkah Starts at Sundown

With the ceremony of the lighting of a single candle at sundown today, thousands of Jewish families in the Long Beach area will begin the annual celebration of Hanukkah.

Two candles are lighted the second day and so on until all eight candles in the "menorah" candelabra are burning on the final night of the "Festival of Lights," which symbolizes the eight-day celebration of a victory 2,129 years ago by the Jewish Maccabees over the Syrians. The battle is regarded by historians as the first recorded struggle for religious freedom.

Due to a cyclical quirk in the Jewish calendar, Hanukkah this year begins earlier than usual. The holiday generally occurs closer to the Christmas season, which it resembles in general atmosphere, with its festive spirit, family gatherings and the tradition of gifts, particularly to children.

HANUKKAH, or Chanukah as it is sometimes spelled, is also an occasion in which Jews rededicate themselves, in the spirit of the Maccabees, to the ideals and principles of Judaism, with its emphasis on human rights and the dignity of the individual.

Outside the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, on the corner of Willow and Grand avenues, an eight-foot high by five-foot wide menorah has been erected containing eight Tiki torches. Tonight, a spokesman for the center said, the young adults group will light the first torch. Different age groups will handle each succeeding night's ceremony.

Special events within the center include a pottery and book show, with pottery by professors Thomas Ferreira, Ward Youry and Robert Ramsay of the Department of Fine Arts at Long Beach State College.

Children of nursery school age will hold a special Hanukkah luncheon at the center.

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GOP Ladies Plan Meet

Three Long Beach women—Republican leaders at state and national levels—will be among honored guests at the luncheon session of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women convention Wednesday in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

They are Mrs. Logan Goodnight, president of the California Federation; Mrs. J. Lloyd O'Donnell, program chairman of the National Federation, and Mrs. Ann Bowler, Republican national committeewoman for California.

About 1,000 delegates, alternates and guests, representing more than 23,000 members in 93 clubs, will open their sessions at 10 a.m. in the Ambassador's Embassy Room. Election of officers is among principal program items.

Gambler Kills Self

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A casino, police reported Saturday, put a bullet through his head. Mohammed Khalife was found dead in the gambling lost \$17,000 on roulette at a resort's washroom.

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Death Notices

CLARK—Mrs. Mary A., 53, of 2055 E. Third St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Henry; mother, Mrs. Mary Adkinson; son, Capt. Jesse W. Bucklew, USAF; brother, Joseph Adkinson. Service Monday at Santa Barbara, Welch-Ryce Mortuary in charge.

DILLIN—Mrs. Norma L., 72, of 3855 Marron Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Dorothy B. Moore, Miss Mildred Marek; brothers, O. A., Holbert Marek. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Forest Lawn-Glendale, Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

KOLODZAK—Peter, 65, retired master sergeant, U.S. Army, former resident of Long Beach, died Wednesday. Surviving is wife, Carvel. Service Tuesday at Martinez, Calif. Family suggests contributions to the Cancer Fund.

MCKENZIE—Mrs. Bertha M., 78, homemaker, of 172 Corona Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Harold, Edward. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

SWOPE—Mrs. Dorothy P., 67, retired teacher, of 13700 El Dorado Drive, Seal Beach, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Natalie Wilson; father, Seeley L. Pillar. Service Monday, 4:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

YANEZ (Artesia) — Isidor, 50, salesman, of 11910 E. 168 St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ofelia; sons, Miguel, Humberto; sister, Mrs. Josephine Rodriguez. Rosary Monday, 8:30 p.m., Artesia Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Holy Family Church, Artesia.

BAKER—Mrs. Ruth W., 87, of 787 Cherry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Adams, Mrs. Florence Dickey. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, Compton. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

TWINCHEK (Huntington Beach) — Mrs. Ann, 49, of 5532 Dollar Drive, died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Frank; daughter, Michelle; son, Richard. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster.

MERCURIO (Huntington Beach) — Gloria, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mercurio, of 17622 Wrightwood Lane, died Saturday. Mass of the Angels Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home in charge.

NEAL (Fullerton) — Donald R., 30, painter, of 1409 W. Orange Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Sylvia; daughter, Rena; sons, Rhett, Montie; father, Ronald A.; mother, Mrs. Edna Cleary. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue Mortuary.

COOK—Mrs. Vera, 73, of 2533 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, John R.; sister, Mrs. Cecil Lowmy; brother, John A. McKinney. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

ROLD—Mrs. Della M., of 1248 Missoula Place, died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Lois Higgins, Mrs. Clarissa Barnes, Mrs. Genevieve Smith; son, Robert. Service Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

MULLENBERG—John, 85, farmer, of 310 Lime Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is wife, Edna O. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

LOVELAND—Charles H., merchant mariner, of 1621 Monterey Road, Seal Beach, died Friday. Surviving is wife, Marie. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

BRIKEY—Charles M., 76, gardener, of 722 Atlantic Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Mollie Schilling, Mrs. Minnie Davenport, Mrs. Lou Wood, Mrs. Effie Collins; brother, Lloyd. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

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HEAD OF the robbery division since 1947 and a detective inspector since 1942, Wiggins was "one of the foremost robbery detectives in the Western states," according to Police Chief William Mooney.

A tough, burly bear of a man, Wiggins had been in failing health for several years. As recently as September, however, he had engineered an eight-week, around-the-clock stakeout which led to the arrest and conviction of the notorious "ski-troop bandits," thus solving a score of major South-land robberies.

Last year his son, Creighton Wiggins Jr., accidentally shot Independent, Press-Telegram reporter William Hunn during horseplay in the "Public Safety Building. Wiggins subsequently was wife, Beatrice; two sons, convicted of manslaughter. Creighton Jr. and Terry, two Wiggins Sr. was widely known as a fine detective, brother, Edgar and H. V.; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Wood-Wiggins is survived by his burn, and a grandchild.

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Mass Killings Shock World

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN
United Press International

Primitive Congolese rebel forces last week shocked the world with mass killings and other atrocities as they were driven back by government troops.

Tough Belgian paratroopers jumped into Stanleyville early Thursday after being flown to the rebel-controlled city by U.S. Air Force planes on what the State Department termed a humanitarian mission.

But trigger-happy "Simbas," as the rebel troops are called, panicked at the sight of the Belgian troops and made good boasts to kill white hostages.

Just as the Belgians were arriving on the scene, rebel troops opened machine gun fire on white Congolese residents including Dr. Paul Carlson, a U.S. civilian medical missionary. At least 30, including Carlson, were killed.

CARLSON HAD BEEN accused of military espionage. Rebel leaders were attempting to improve their situation by negotiating with United States diplomats and other officials for the lives of Carlson and other white hostages.

Hundreds of hostages were freed, but would not soon forget the days and nights of terrorism.

To free more hostages, the Belgians staged another paratrooper drop—this time north of Stanleyville. About 200 were liberated—but not before 45 more were slaughtered. Later about 50 more were reported slain.

Those rescued returned to tell of rapes, Roman Catholic nuns forced to walk naked through the streets and wholesale beatings.

Premier Moise Tshombe's forces, beefed up with Belgians and white mercenaries, were pushing back the rebel forces. But at week's end, signs indicated there would be more fighting before the rebels were defeated.

It was also a week for memories. Last Sunday, the world remembered that John F. Kennedy was killed 12 months ago.

Intensifying the shock of Nov. 22, 1963, were 27 volumes from the government printing office.

THEY CONTAINED the testimony, the pictures, the documents and other details that the Warren Commission gathered before ruling that Lee Harvey Oswald, without accomplices, assassinated Kennedy.

From the volumes came words that hurt. Jacqueline Kennedy told how she thought she could have saved her husband from that second, killing bullet had she been facing him; the Secret Service agent who heard Kennedy say: "My God, I'm hit." Marina Oswald said she knew the President's killer when she looked into her husband's eyes; the doctor at the trauma room who knew the President was dead and sought a priest to administer the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

From the dismal, dirty war in South Viet Nam on Thursday came Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, the U.S. boss in Saigon, to review with President Johnson the course of the anti-Communist struggle. He said what Americans are willing to believe: There is no single solution in the battle against the Viet Cong.

One important step seemed a bit closer. The Saigon government's foundation seemed a bit firmer after a tough crackdown on anti-government rioting, reportedly backed by Buddhist supporters.

But in London, the Labor Party's footing slipped somewhat. Speculation which might force devaluation of the pound sterling caused the government to raise the key British interest rate to avoid an overflow of money.

The same day, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board hiked the discount rate to 4% to slow the outflow of U.S. dollars.

AT WEEK'S END, Under Secretary of State George W. Ball was en route to London and Paris to talk money matters and other knotty problems facing the NATO alliance.

CD Meet
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Tuesday

In an attempt to stir interest in disaster preparedness, Arthur L. Peterson Post of the American Legion has scheduled a public meeting for Tuesday night to be addressed by city civil service officials.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

"Although the city's emergency services have the capability to cope with disasters," said Lillard Steen, post commander, "it will be the people themselves who will make the actual recovery. Unless they know what to do, the recovery will be long and difficult."

Among the speakers will be Evar P. Peterson, city coordinator of disaster services, who will outline the city's disaster preparedness planning, and Stephen Ferdinand, civil defense specialist on the staff of the City Health Department.

The latter will discuss emergency hospital plans in general and the specific function of the two 200-bed emergency hospitals assigned to Long Beach.

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FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Kennedy's Assassination Recalled

By United Press International

Newspaper editorials in Europe last week focused on nuclear policy, the war in Viet Nam and the anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination.

The Austrian Die Presse said, "What has changed one year after Kennedy's death?"

Washington has remained a center of stability in a world full of new governments and new concentrations of power on which the Chinese bomb cast a brief glaring light. It was impossible to foresee this development when John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Credit for it should be given to the extraordinary political instinct of his successor as well as to the instinct of the Americans who, on election day, helped him strengthen this stability."

The Austrian Express said Kennedy "wanted not only to free the world from the old stereotyped thinking and from the sterile struggle of the abstract

ideas of 'capitalism' and 'socialism' but he wanted also to help mankind achieve better conditions of life by practical actions.

"Johnson will surely continue the policy of goodwill, but there are so many things that have lost their brightness since Kennedy's death. With new new President, an older America has taken over again and we no longer hear many things that had encouraged us and filled us with confidence," the Express said.

The Times of London said if the United States decided to make conventional bombing strikes in North Viet Nam it seemed

"highly unlikely" that the Communist Chinese "could accept such an American initiative without some response. Moreover, even if such American action did succeed in restraining the North Vietnamese it would by no means end the war. One of the fallacies of the past five years in Viet Nam has been the assumption that the guerrillas in the south were a creation of the north and not a genuine revolt against misgovernment."

"Of course the dangers of negotiation are no less obvious. But surely negotiation is more hopeful than spreading the war," the Times said.

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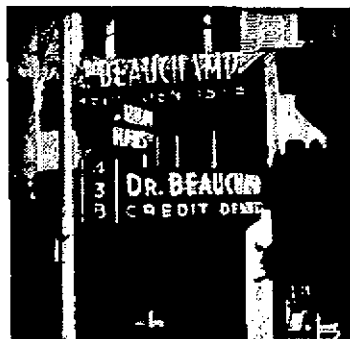
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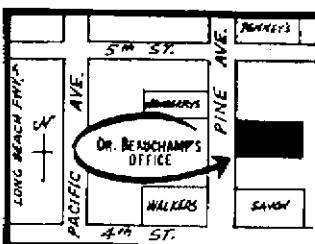
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The one-day session will be held in Edgewater Inn, it was announced by Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer.

Principal speaker at the morning session will be Paul Ward, administrator of the State Health and Welfare Agency.

Luncheon speaker will be Jane Mercer, Ph.D., project director of the Community Research Project, Riverside.

Celebrities to Appear at CRI Dinner Dec. 10

Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, and a host of motion picture stars will attend the annual dinner of the Community Rehabilitation Industries at the Elks Club, Dec. 10.

Celebrities who said they will attend include Jimmy Durante, Giselle MacKenzie, Virginia Mayo, Michael O'Shea and Carl Massey. George Jessel will be master of ceremonies at the "Celebrity Night" event.

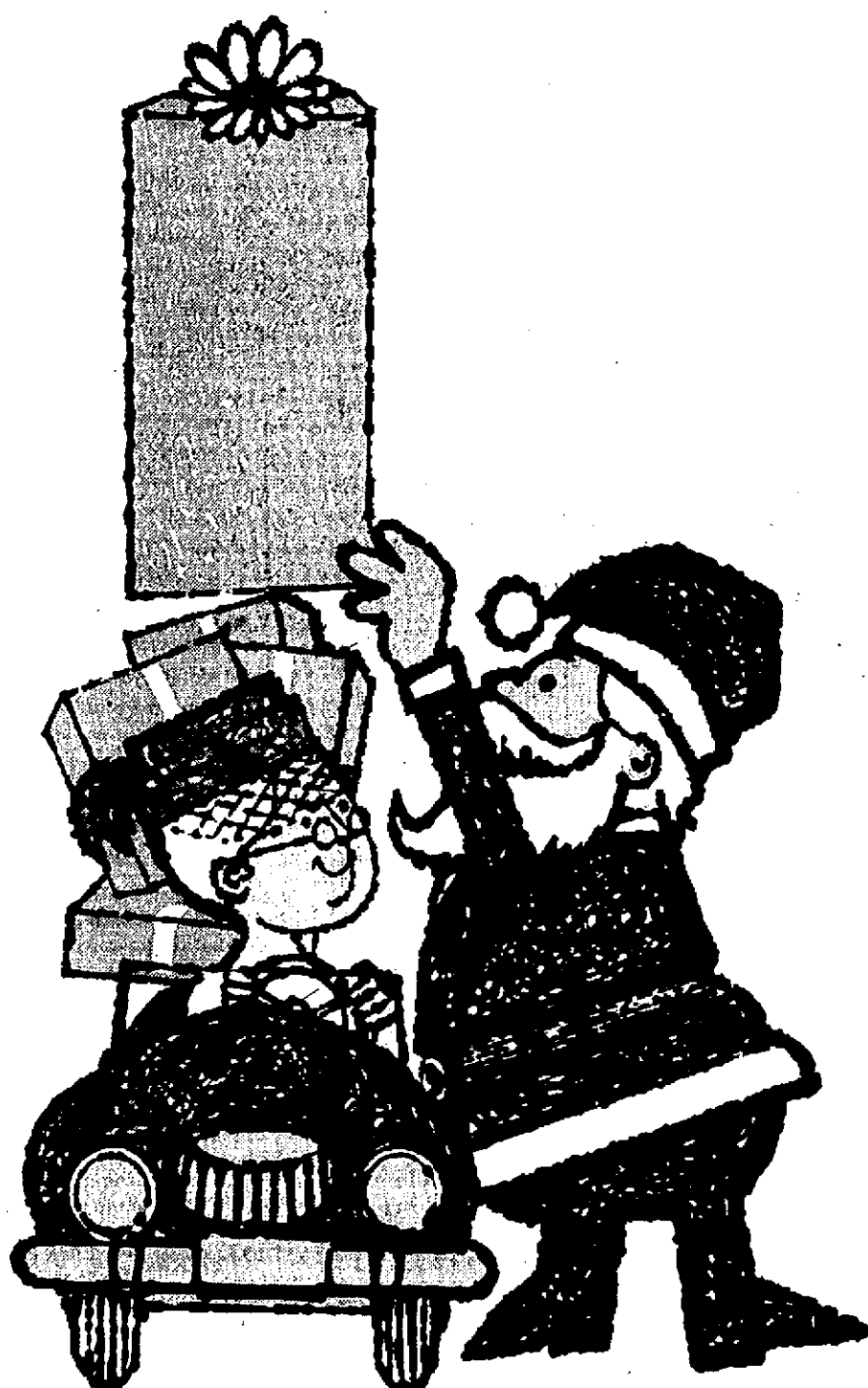
Russell, author of "Victory in My Hands," and winner of two Oscars from the Motion Picture Academy for his role in "The Best Years of Our Lives," lost his hands on June 6, 1944, D-Day in Europe. A defective fuse unexpectedly exploded a charge of nitro-starch.

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Miracle Win? Yes--Bowl? No!

IS A ROSE A ROSE? NOT TO TROJANS-- OREGON STATE GOES



Ara Miffed at Press, Claims Irish Still No. 1

By RICH ROBERTS

Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame's most popular Presbyterian, was thrown for a loss by the Southland press corps. "Whaddaya mean what's my view of it?" was his hoarsest answer to reporters' openers. "How can I answer a question like that? If you'll be more specific, I'll try."

Okay, so why did SC win? "They scored more points than we did!"

PARSEGHIAN, backed against a blackboard by a dozen reporters, propped one foot on a large blue and yellow trunk as if to keep them at bay.

He might have been considering at that moment climbing into the trunk and shipping himself back to South Bend.

But he held his ground and parried the thrusts until the pressure of a perfect season, the tragedy of that first defeat and, in the end, a persistent press that wouldn't let a guy alone in his misery... until it all got the best of him.

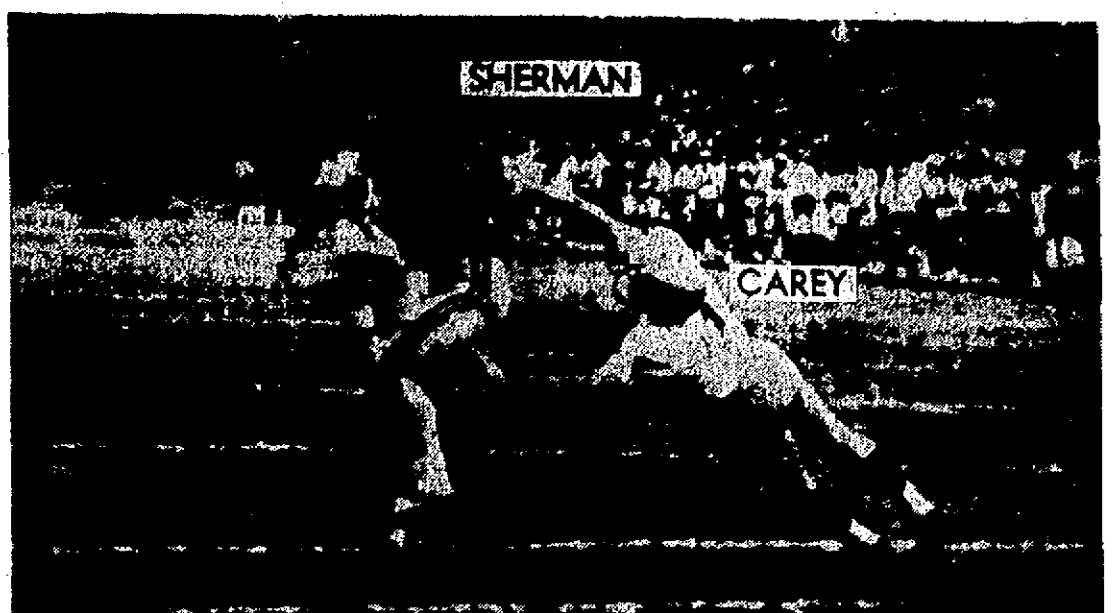
"I REALLY don't like the insinuation or tone of this press conference," he blurted. "SC was the better team to day. But in my mind I think my ball club is still No. 1."

Still, it didn't explain the game's reversal in the second half, when the Trojans came from 17 points behind.

"OUR PLAN with the 17-0 lead was to control the ball," Ara said. "But after they went right down and scored we threw the ball on our very first play, and continued to throw it. I wouldn't say that was conservative."

Parseghian allowed that SC quarterback Craig Fertig's passing "was very accurate, and there were some great catches by his receivers. I think their passing hurt us more than their running."

But Ara also was quick to shield his own quarterback, John Huarte, who "played an



THE TOSS THAT TUMBLED IRISH

TROJAN QUARTERBACK Craig Fertig cocks his arm (left), finds Rod Sherman in the clear and tosses winning TD pass heard round the nation. Sherman eluded desperate dive by Tony Carey (above) and waltzed all alone into end zone (right), giving USC 20-17 victory.

'Rank Injustice' -- Hill; Prothro Lauds Voters

The vote of eight professors — one from each member school in the AAWU — Saturday night boosted Oregon State's football team into the Rose Bowl and cut short USC victory celebrations.

"The rankest injustice ever perpetrated in intercollegiate athletics," snarled USC athletic director Jess Hill at the announcement from AAWU headquarters in San Francisco appointing Oregon State to oppose Big 10 champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl Game Jan. 1 at Pasadena.

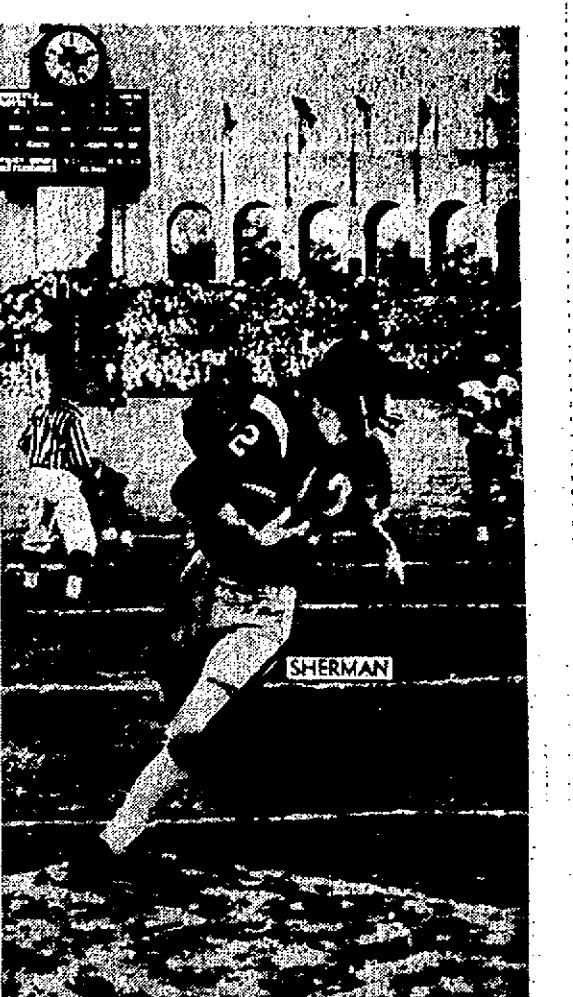
USC coach John McKay called it "a tremendous disappointment. This is the second year in a row we have lost a conference vote for the Rose Bowl."

(Last year Washington, with a 6-4 record, was voted in instead of USC, which had a 7-3 record. USC and Washington tied for the conference championship last year with 3-1 records. This year USC tied with Oregon State for the AAWU title with 3-1 records but Oregon State had an 8-2 overall record compared to USC's 7-3.)

The reaction of Oregon State coach Tommy Prothro from Corvallis, Ore., was "most pleased but not surprised. I'm pleased the faculty athletic representatives saw fit to vote on the results of the season instead of being emotionally swayed by the results of one game."

AAWU executive director Tom Hamilton, who watched the Trojans upset the No. 1-ranked Notre Dame team 20-17 in the Coliseum, said:

"We were choosing between two very strong teams. Both are very representative and we are sure Oregon State will do



Fertig Ignites Incredible End to Ara, 20-17

By JEROME HALL

It was a day of colossal jubilation and gargantuan disappointment for the football forces of the University of Southern California.

It was a day that the Trojans achieved the impossible and got a kick in the biceps from fellow members of their own conference as a reward.

It was a day that the USC Trojan gridders, on the uncomfortably short end of a 17-0 halftime score against Notre Dame, the best team in the nation, looked defeat in the maw, hitched their belts a notch and accomplished a comeback that will be talked about as long as football is played.

And it was a day that the spectre of past bitterness rose up again within the league that grew out of the strife-infested Pacific Coast Conference, for the Rose Bowl nomination went to Oregon State in a secret vote that has ripped open old wounds.

83,840 See Stunning Comeback

By a score of 20-17 the 12-point underdogs negotiated a manifold victory Saturday before a crowd of 83,840 in the Coliseum, thereby attaching the only defeat of the season to the miracle team from Notre Dame.

How they did it will take several days to explain, for this was a game of high magnitude that was charged with electricity. It was one of the more important intercollegiate contests of recent years and it was, by any yardstick, a hell of a game.

The Trojans won it on a 15-yard pass from QB Craig Fertig to halfback Rod Sherman with a minute and a half to play. It was the climax to an eruption that saw two USC touchdowns in the span of three and one-half minutes.

Fertig, who outpassed Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Huarte, was voted back of the game and end Fred Hill, who caught a 23-yarder from Fertig for Troy's TD No. 2, was named best lineman.

Huarte got a special award from the Notre Dame Club of Southern California, but it was of little solace. He accounted for 272 yards on 18 (for 29) completions but he threw two damaging interceptions and a third theft was dropped by Gary Hill in the final minute. If he had held onto it the final score would have been 26 or 27 to 17.

Trojans Run at Heart of Irish

USC ran at the heart of the Irish, who entered the conflict with the best defense in the nation. USC leaped on the Irish runners and played loose and safe with the Irish pass catchers, who had combined to make the South Benders' offense the best in the country.

And when the final gun sounded amid tumult, Troy coach John McKay was swept to midfield on the shoulders of his players where he met coach of the year Ara Parseghian for a handshake and a sympathetic embrace.

A three-touchdown explosion by Troy in the second half did the job few thought was possible, for this was a Notre Dame team that was putting the frosting on a fable.

But it was, by no stretch of reason, a fluke win, as the Notre Dame coach was quick to point out afterward. The Trojans beat the Irish at their own game of power football. They stabbed at the heavier ND line, which had been exceedingly frugal all year, allowing an average of but 15 yards per quarter previously.

The Trojans cracked the Irish line for 147 yards (Wisconsin, by comparison, had a minus 51 yards and Stanford gained but one 11' of yard). Troy got another 225 through the air.

USC drove the length of the field with the second-half kickoff for TD No. 1 and converted (7-17), moved 88 yards, mostly on Fertig passes, for TD No. 2 and missed the conversion (13-17) and swooped 40 yards after an Irish punt for TD No. 3. All but two of the 40 yards came on two Fertig completions, 23 yards to F. Hill and the payoff pitch to Sherman for 15.

Then they hung on as ND took two cracks at moving into field goal range in the final 95 seconds.

Though Fertig and F. Hill got the prizes, halfbacks Sherman and Mike Garrett deserve equal praise. Sherman caught seven passes for 109 yards and one TD.

Garrett, the 175-pound mighty mite, ran 21 times

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SNOW ON GROUND

IRISH END Jack Snow, of Long Beach, falls in end zone after taking 22-yard pass from John Huarte for first touchdown in second quarter.

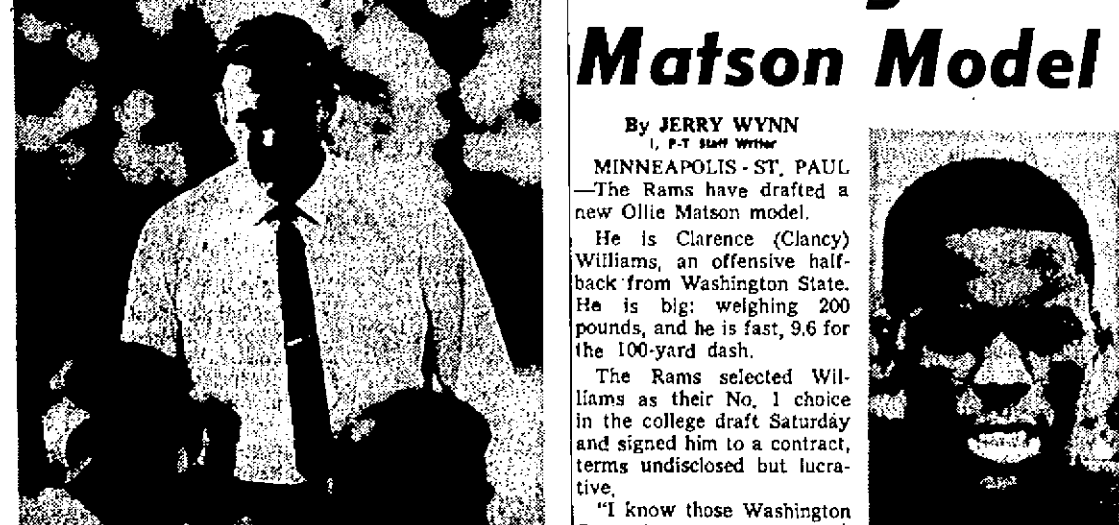


JOY: AS IN TROY



TROJAN BACKS Mike Garrett and Rod Sherman are joyous in dressing room following upset win over Notre Dame. They weren't as happy after Rose Bowl vote was announced.

GLUM: AS IN MUM



NOTRE DAME COACH Ara Parseghian is glum as he has words with players on bench during USC second-half rally. Parseghian remained glum in post-game press conference.

Rams Sign New Matson Model

By JERRY WYNN
I, P.T. STAN WYNN

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL —The Rams have drafted a new Ollie Matson model.

He is Clarence (Clancy) Williams, an offensive halfback from Washington State. He is big: weighing 200 pounds, and he is fast, 9.6 for the 100-yard dash.

The Rams selected Williams as their No. 1 choice in the college draft Saturday and signed him to a contract, terms undisclosed but lucrative.

"I know those Washington State alums are good football players," chortled Ram coach Harland Svare, himself a former Cougar. "We are de-



CLARENCE WILLIAMS A Ram Fan

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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

A Liquid Dressing Room

USC's super-crazy dressing room Saturday was a mess of liquid. The coaches were drenched—all were hurled into the showers by their exuberant athletes—and soft drinks squirted through the air like water from hoses during a four-alarm fire.

The only man who beat the odds was USC's veteran assistant, Ray George, who stripped naked, kept his ever-present cigar in his mouth and let the lads dutifully douse him.

"I won't be this dry tonight, believe me," winked George, getting a quick response from his boss, John McKay, who screamed in hearty agreement.

The floor was inches thick in water and pop. Nobody cared, not even newsmen, whose usual proximity to water is with a touch of bourbon.

"Beat Michigan" was chalked on the blackboard, next to the smaller notation, "We Upset The World."

After hastily changing into sweat clothes, McKay met his world of reporters.

"Let's start with somebody asking me what was the turning point," joked John, now king of the world after Troy's astonishing 20-17 win over America's No. 1 team, Notre Dame.

"I'll answer that one fast. The turning point was when we came out for the second half. We knew at halftime we could beat Notre Dame, even though they had that big 17-0 lead. I didn't know at that time that we would beat them, but I was convinced we had a great chance."

"The big thing was we learned we could move the ball on them. Not many teams can both run and pass against Notre Dame, but I thought we could all week and I was convinced of it after the first half."

"We changed formations at halftime, kept up our running game and opened up by letting Fetrig (Craig) roll out and throw more. This took Notre Dame off stride."

"Our first drive right after the second half kickoff proved I was right. We took the ball right down the field and scored. This was the big lift we needed. If we hadn't scored right away in that third quarter, then I would have been wrong and Notre Dame probably would have creamed us."

MOOSE KRAUSE, Notre Dame athletic director, broke through the ring of reporters surrounding McKay, stuck his paw into John's and said in the saddest of tones: "This is one of the greatest victories of all time. It's even better than the one in '31." (That was the year Notre Dame led 14-0 in the fourth quarter and lost in the last seconds to Johnny Baker's Trojan field goal.)

McKay settled back down to business.

"This whole team deserves credit, but I think it should be pointed out that Rod Sherman called the winning touchdown play," John continued. "I can beat that No. 1 (Notre Dame) star defensive back Tony Carey, throw the ball to me, Rod told Fetrig (Craig) and me. Rod said he'd been getting a step or two behind him the last three or four plays and knew he could do it again. The boy was right. He got behind No. 1, Fetrig got the ball to him and that was the ball game."

ANOTHER INTRUDER tried to break through the ring of manpower. This time the coach jumped from his wet chair and picked up the intruder. It was McKay's son, Richard, 5.

"Who won the game, Richie?" asked Pop, who informed the audience that Richie just had witnessed his first Trojan contest.

"We did, daddy, we did, Mommy told me," chuckled Richie.

Back again to business.

"What stopped Notre Dame in the last half?" McKay was asked.

"Penalties definitely hurt them (Notre Dame had one touchdown recalled)," answered McKay. "Then we had darned good ball control in that second half and we also changed our defensive setup. That Huarte (John) was really popping that football into his receiver's hands in the first two quarters, so we decided to do something about that. We had only three linebackers, but we moved them around pretty good."

"This was definitely my greatest lifetime thrill, but not my greatest accomplishment. The accomplishment was the greatest team accomplishment I've ever seen."

STILL AS SOAKED as a dishrag, McKay nonetheless had time to express regrets for Ara Parseghian.

"This is a dog-eat-dog business," sighed McKay, "but deep down I'm sorry Ara had to lose. It must really be heart-breaking to go down to your last game unbeaten and then lose."

McKay's humor then rose to the surface.

"Who says USC doesn't play exciting games?" he laughed. "We have to. It says so in my contract."

"What am I going to do tonight? I'm going to enjoy tonight. I'm going to celebrate all night. I'll see Gunslinger on TV or something. But I'll really enjoy tonight."

This was 90 minutes before the Rose Bowl selection was announced. I wonder if John McKay really did enjoy himself Saturday night. If so, it must have been with cyanide cocktails... without water chasers!

Pro Football Standings

National									
WESTERN DIVISION					EASTERN DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	10	0	0	1.000	Cleveland	10	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	9	1	0	.900	St. Louis	9	1	0	.900
Denver	8	2	0	.800	Washington	8	2	0	.800
Chicago	7	3	0	.700	Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700
Los Angeles	6	4	0	.600	Dallas	6	4	0	.600
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	Indianapolis	5	5	0	.500
San Francisco	4	6	0	.400	San Francisco	4	6	0	.400
San Francisco	3	7	0	.300	San Francisco	3	7	0	.300
San Francisco	2	8	0	.200	San Francisco	2	8	0	.200
San Francisco	1	9	0	.100	San Francisco	1	9	0	.100
San Francisco	0	10	0	.000	San Francisco	0	10	0	.000

Rams Shoot for 2nd, Could Be 5th

By JERRY WYNN
I, P.T. Staff Writer

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—The Rams and Minnesota Vikings have the distinction of playing game No. 3,000 in the recorded history of the National Football League.

Both would rather have victory No. 6 of the 1964 season.

Seemingly at each other's throats since the Minnesota team was founded in 1961, the Rams and Vikings enter today's tussle in frigid Metropolitan Stadium tied for third place in the

Western Conference with records of 6-5-1. The winner has a shot at second place, the loser drops to fifth.

The Rams, in fact, need only to win their remaining three games (the last two against the 49ers and Packers) to finish second and trek to Miami for the Runnerup Bowl, Jan. 3.

This would be fine except for the discomforting facts at hand. The Rams never have beaten the Vikings at Minnesota and are not expected today. They are underdogs by 6½ points in

the game to be televised by channel 2 at 11:30 a.m.

The Rams stopped the Vikings, 22-13, in their first game, but Norm Van Brocklin's team that day played with its star runners, Tommy Mason and Bill Brown.

WYNN'S WINNER

Vikings 20, Rams 17

crippled by injuries. Today the league's most potent 1-2 ground punch is ready to add to its 1,219-yard output.

Brown ranks fifth among NFL rushers and Mason seventh, and their value to

the Minnesota attack doesn't stop there. They are the No. 1 and 2 pass receivers on the club with Brown having caught 39 and Mason 20. Since Fran Tarkenton is No. 4 among NFL passers and the most productive QB runner, the Ram defense has its work cut out today.

The only team to beat the Baltimore Colts, Minnesota fumbled away a repeat victory two weeks ago, bowing 17-14. Then last week, they allowed Detroit to make up a 20-6 deficit and gain a 23-23 tie.

"We're a fine football

team," insists Van Brocklin. "We're just as good as Baltimore. We've got great backs, a good offensive line and a good defensive line. The only place we fall short is on the scoreboard."

With a backfield beset by injuries, Ram coach Harold Sware has been secretive about his starting lineup. Bill Munson probably will replace Roman Gabriel at quarterback. Ben Wilson has a pulled leg muscle and may not start. Lester Josephson has a sore arm and Dick Bass is sidelined with a bruised knee.

There is two feet of snow

on the tarpulin-covered turf at the stadium and 10-degree temperature probably will freeze the field. Anyone for old tennis shoes?

Lineups:

OFFENSE									
Team	QB	RB	TE	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR	WR
Rams	Van Brocklin	Mason	Brown	W. Davis	W. Davis	W. Davis	W. Davis	W. Davis	W. Davis
Vikings	W. Davis	Mason	Brown	W. Davis	W. Davis	W. Davis	W. Davis	W. Davis	W. Davis

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Wilt Scores 40, Warriors Trip Lakers

SAN FRANCISCO—At long last, the San Francisco Warriors beat their own homecourt jinx and finally won a National Basketball Association game on their new Civic Auditorium court.

The Warriors Saturday night edged the Lakers 109-106, again sparked by giant Wilt Chamberlain, who not only scored 40 points but dominated both the offensive and defensive boards.

The victory was San Francisco's first in eight games on its new floor.

BEHIND 16 points midway in the final quarter, the Lakers pulled to within three points at the finish. They were led by guard Jerry West, who made 33 points in the game, 11 in the Lakers' nearly successful late drive.

The Warriors grabbed a 27-22 lead at the end of the first period, but the Lakers caught up quickly and the action was tied seven times in the second quarter.

Two quick field goals gave the Lakers a 54-50 halftime lead.

The victory advanced San Francisco to 6-16 for the season, while the Lakers dropped to 13-6. The Lakers play Baltimore at the L. A. Sports Arena tonight at 7:05.

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BEFORE LARGEST CROWD

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By RICH ROBERTS

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LARRY ELKINS
Rejoins Trull?

EAGLES TAKE TOO LONG IN HUDDLE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles were penalized for taking too much time in a huddle Saturday night and lost their turn in the third round of the National Football League draft.

Philadelphia exceeded the half-hour limit for making a pick in the third round and the Baltimore Colts, using a choice acquired from Minnesota, were allowed to pick first. They took center Len Ressler of Penn State.

The Eagles finally made up their mind and selected halfback Al Nelson of Cincinnati.

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Oilers Pick Elkins; Gain Rhyme Rights

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Houston Oilers charted a pass-conscious program to regain the heights in the American Football League Saturday when they tabbed end Larry Elkins of Baylor as the No. 1 choice in the draft and acquired the rights to star passer Jerry Rhyme of Tulsa in a deal.

The AFL draft was concluded after 16 hours, 40 minutes. That was six hours longer than the proceedings took in 1963.

Elkins choice had been pretty much expected, for the Oilers have long hinted they would like to re-unite Elkins with Oilers' passer Don Trull, who formed a record-breaking pass battery with Elkins at Baylor in 1963.

But the very next move in the draft was unexpected. The second choice belonged to the Denver Broncos, and it was well known that the Broncos had traded this choice to Houston last summer when Houston sent Denver quarterback Jack Lee.

But right then it was disclosed that the Oilers in turn had traded that choice to the New York Jets—in exchange for Rhyme.

The Jets quickly used their newly-acquired choice to select quarterback Joe Namath of Alabama.

FIRST ROUND
1. Houston, Dick Butkus, Baylor (linebacker); 2. New York, Joe Namath, Alabama (quarterback); 3. Houston, Jack Lee, Baylor (quarterback); 4. New York, John Riggins, Notre Dame (running back); 5. Houston, Steve O'Neil, Tennessee (quarterback); 6. Houston, Mike Sullivan, Michigan (linebacker); 7. Houston, Jim Davidson, Ohio State (linebacker); 8. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 9. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 10. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 11. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 12. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 13. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 14. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 15. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 16. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 17. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 18. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 19. Houston, George Ratter, Texas Tech (linebacker); 20. 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THE RIGHT WAY . . .



HEISMAN TROPHY winner John Huarte pitches out to fullback Bill Wolski (above), play fooling Trojan defense and resulting in Notre Dame's second score.

. . . AND THE WRONG



WHEN HUARTE tried another pitchout to Wolski in second half, play went awry and USC's John Lockwood recovered deep in Trojan territory.

'Mistakes Cost Us'—Snow

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outstanding football game." Huarte, the onetime prep yahoo from Santa Ana's Mater Dei High, carried the weight of the Heisman Trophy into the game. What were his thoughts about it?

"N-O-N-E—none," he replied curtly.

So much for the game.

HUARTE, who played only five minutes in the opening game of his sophomore season before being injured for the year, will not seek to have his eligibility extended.

"I'll graduate with my class in June, then go for my masters in business administration," he said. "As for playing

Films on TV

A videotaped telecast of the second half of Saturday's USC vs. Notre Dame football game will be shown on KTTV tonight at 8.

pro, I'll see what the best offer is—not necessarily monetary."

The other end of the nation's best aerial act, end Jack Snow of Long Beach, managed to suppress his disappointment with maturity.

"We just made mistakes; that's what cost us the game," he said.

"At my position, this is the hardest hitting team we've played. Maybe some of 'em should have been 15 yards. That number 31 (Gary Hill) was guarding me pretty close. But I don't want to cry. We still had a great year."

SNOW AGREED with his coach that the Irish were not complacent as 12-point favorites.

"We're not that kind of team. We work too hard. And I still think we're the best team in the country."

Snow was the first draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings Saturday, but wasn't drafted by the AFL until the seventh round because of a rumor that the Vikings already had signed him.

Then the San Diego Chargers grabbed him. Snow denied to a pair of Charger representatives that he had signed with anybody.

"I'd like to go where the best deal is," he told them. "Of course, I'm from Long Beach, so I'd like to stay in Southern California."

Not so, Ara Parseghian. He couldn't wait to leave, even in a truck.

TROJAN QB PUZZLED BY ROSE VOTE

Members of the USC football team gathered with wives and girl friends at a restaurant for a victory celebration Saturday night. But the news of the Rose Bowl selection ruined the festivities.

"We thought it would also be a Rose Bowl celebration," said quarterback Craig Fertig, gloomily. His teammates ate their steaks in silence. Said Fertig:

"We all thought that if we beat Notre Dame we'd go to the Rose Bowl. I can't understand how they (the conference representatives) could have voted the way they did."



TROJAN END Fred Hill gets behind Irish defender Tom Longo and grabs 23-yard touchdown pass from Craig Fertig in fourth quarter.

'BAMA, PORKERS FIGHT FOR NO. 1

By Associated Press

When USC upset top-ranked Notre Dame 20-17 Saturday, Alabama's Bear Bryant and Arkansas' Frank Broyles wasted no time in offering to fill the No. 1 spot.

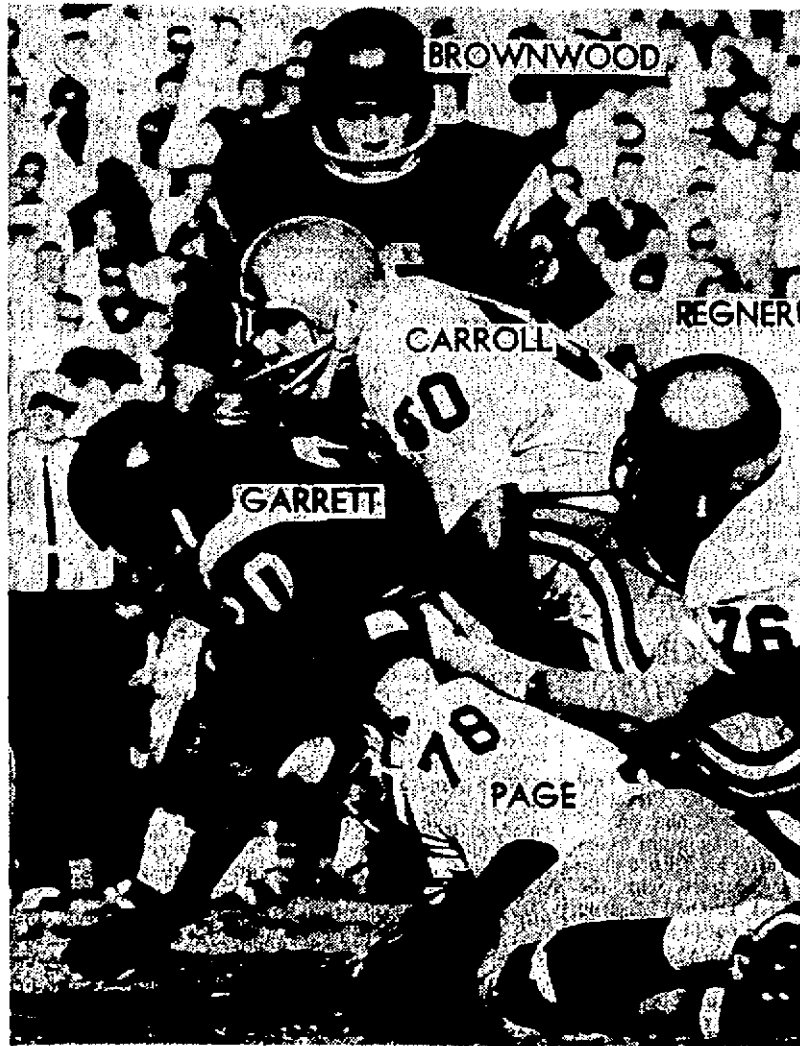
"Our boys have earned the right to be No. 1," said Bryant, coach of the second-ranked Crimson Tide, unbeaten in 10 games.

"Arkansas deserves to be No. 1," said Broyles, whose Razorbacks are ranked No. 3 and also have a 10-0 record.

"I know that the Notre Dame folks feel awfully bad," Bryant said. "I have lost, I know the feeling. But this should convince those voters who wouldn't recognize the kind of teams

Alabama had beaten this year."

"There is no way to measure exactly who is No. 1 or who should be," said Broyles, "but I can speak for my team. We have exceptional running, passing, kicking and the No. 1 defense in the nation against scoring. Arkansas should be No. 1."



PIGGY-BACK TACKLE

Gang of Notre Dame tacklers brings down Mike Garrett in piggy-back fashion in second quarter Saturday.

Fertig, Garrett Key Fantastic Trojan Victory

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for 79 yards and one TD. Garrett's gains pushed him into the AAWU rushing championship the second year in a row (948 yards in 10 games), ahead of Stanford fullback Ray Handley. Garrett finishes as No. 5 ground gainer in all of the nation (NCAA).

The Trojans couldn't cash in on three scoring opportunities in the first half and bore no resemblance to a team on its way to an upset when the second half began.

But at halftime in the locker room McKay told his warriors that they could win the game if they could march to a touchdown with the upcoming kickoff.

That must have ignited the fire that wiped out the Irishers' 25-yard first-period field goal and the diving catch in the end zone by St. Anthony product Jack Snow on a 22-yard pass play at the start of the second period and the five-yard scoring run by Bill Wolski two minutes before intermission.

First and 68 to Go

The second half began with Troy fumbling the kickoff for a five-yard gain after a 20-yard runback by Sherman. So there they were, first down and 68 yards to go.

It took exactly four minutes for the Trojans to negotiate the 68-yard scoring drive and Rich Brownell kicked the extra point and the Southern Californians were back in business.

Now the Trojans had to take the ball away from the Irish. They did, but not until the ND drive had reached the Troy 10. There Huarte pitched back to Wolski wildly and John Lockwood fell on it at the 14.

So now it was 86 yards to go.

But the drive didn't get going. Troy got a questionable penalty for offensive pass interference when it looked from the stands as though the penalty should have been given against Notre Dame.

Penalty Cost Irish TD

It was a penalty against N.D. that cost a touchdown as the fourth period dawned. The Irish moved downfield to the USC 1-foot line and Joe Kantor plowed across the goal line but the Irish were set back to the 16 for holding. The threat died on the wings of two incomplete passes into the end zone by Huarte.

So now the Trojans, starting from their 8, set sail again, this time by air. Completions to F. Hill and Sherman reached the 50. Garrett ran to the 40. There were 8 minutes remaining, with Troy needing 10 points to tie. A pass to F. Hill reached the 25.

From the 23, Fertig threw to F. Hill in the end zone behind Tony Longo for the touchdown. There were 5 minutes and 9 seconds remaining.

Brownell's conversion try was not good.

Trailing 17-13, Troy kicked off, the field in full shadow and the crowd at full howl.

After the kickoff the Troy defense held tight and forced a punt from the ND 20. Garrett returned it from the USC 45 to the ND 45, fumbled for another 5 yards, the recovery by guard Frank Lopez.

There They Were, 2:10 to Go

So there they were, 45 yards away with 2 minutes 10 seconds remaining, the score 17-13.

Fertig threw a strike to F. Hill on the 16 with 1:50 remaining and no USC timeout left. On second down from the 15 F. Hill caught a pass in the corner of the end zone but landed on the out-of-bounds chalk marker as he fell, the ruling that it was incomplete.

The third down pass was incomplete, and on fourth down with 1:35 on the clock Fertig threw to Sherman on the two and he stepped around defensive ace Tony Carey for the touchdown.

There was quite a bit of commotion in the Coliseum as Brownell booted the conversion.

Seconds later, rushing off the field, the USC coaches screamed "We just upset the world." Two hours after that the Rose Bowl vote beat the Trojans.

It was hardly a fitting reward for the team that had, in a bad year for the Pacific Coast, restored a large measure of sectional pride.



EARLY IN SECOND quarter, Hill and Longo fought for Fertig's pass and Longo was able to bat away Trojan TD bid.

Leave It to Beavers

Notre Dame 3 14 0 0-17				USC 0 0 7 13-20			
STATISTICS				STATISTICS			
Net yards rushing	172	137	275	Net yards passing	127	275	275
Total yards gained	428	272	428	Passes attempted	18	22	22
Passes completed	11	15	15	Passes intercepted	0	0	0
Yards per pass	43.5	38.1	38.1	Fumbles lost	1	1	1
Penalties	1	1	1	Yards per play	20	58	58
Yards per play	20	58	58	First downs from rushing	10	9	9
First downs from rushing	10	9	9	First downs from passing	16	9	9
First downs from passing	16	9	9	First downs from penalties	1	1	1
First downs from penalties	1	1	1	Total first downs made	27	19	19

Yorty Stunned At USC Snub

Los Angeles mayor Sam Yorty said Saturday the city will extend every courtesy to Oregon State and its supporters, but he felt "Southern California is the finest team on the West Coast and was the logical choice for the Rose Bowl."

The mayor, who with his wife saw Saturday's 20-17 USC victory over Notre Dame at the Coliseum, said he was stunned by the selection of Oregon State over USC. "Southern Cal beat the nation's No. 1 team decisively today. It is incredible that they won't represent the West Coast in the Rose Bowl," Yorty said.

How They Scored

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'RANK INJUSTICE,' SAYS HILL---

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a good job against Michigan." Commented Oregon State athletic director Amory (Slats) Gill: "I'm quite happy. I thought we would get in."

The conference refused to divulge the voting breakdown. A 4-4 standoff in the balloting was all Oregon State needed, since it has not been to the Rose Bowl

since 1957 when it lost to Iowa, 35-19. USC played in the bowl two years ago, beating Wisconsin, 42-37.

"I hope Oregon State does a real fine job," McKay said. "It is a well coached team and I hope it justifies the conference decision that they are better than we are." McKay said he was led to believe that USC would have a

chance for the Rose Bowl selection if it played well against Notre Dame.

McKay said he would have to feel like Notre Dame did—that Saturday's game was their bowl game "and I guess it was ours." McKay's assistants were even more bitterly disappointed over the decision.

"Why do they set up the policy that the most representative team will be

selected?" asked Hall of Fame griddier Mel Hein. "We beat Notre Dame and that should have made us the most representative team."

Hein also said he thought the conference had its mind made up last week and hoped Southern California would lose by a big score to justify the selection of Oregon State.

Red Smith's Views of Sports — Another Baseball Hassle

By TOMMY HOLMES

(Red Smith is on vacation)

A couple of vice presidents of New York Yankees Inc. discussed the principal issue on the agenda at the Houston baseball meeting this week. They were Ralph Houk, the general manager, and Johnny Johnson, newly appointed as man in charge of player procurement and development.

Again, the lords of baseball and their hired man will be in there swinging in

an attempt to protect their bankrolls from their own impulsive generosity in the matter of bonus payments to free agents. It remains to be seen whether they will succeed.

"There are two resolutions on the agenda," said Johnson, "which would change the status quo, if adopted. One is the plan for a free agent draft, sponsored by Lee MacPhail through the Rochester farm club of the Orioles. The

other is a genuine bonus rule with teeth in it suggested by the Dodgers."

"I prefer the bonus rule," said Houk.

"Yes," agreed Johnson, "but my information is that the free agent draft has a chance and the bonus rule has none."

"The free agent draft still is my third choice," said Houk. "We didn't do too badly under the status quo."

Under the status quo, major league ball clubs could sign as many young ballplayers as they liked and pay them cash unlimited, the one discouraging factor being what is called the "first-year draft."

THE FIRST-YEAR draft has many powerful opponents, including Walter O'Malley, the financial wizard of Chavez Ravine, who calls this sort of restriction "socialistic."

The only free agents signed since last December who cannot be drafted by another club Monday are those whose names have been included on the roster of 40 players allowed each team.

And that's not all. Each club next summer may farm out only one of its current first-year players without obtaining waivers at \$8,000. This one is called a "designated" first year player and he counts on the regular roster of the club. Of course, any first year players also retained to be protected count on the roster, too.

FOR EXAMPLE, the player "designated" by the Yankees this year was Chester Trail, an infielder who played at Greensboro. The Yankees also wanted to protect Archie Moore, the young outfielder, and kept him sitting around. The result is that they won the pennant with 23 men instead of 25. Of course, many other clubs were similarly handicapped.

Now Trail and Moore have passed through the first-year stage and next season both may be farmed out for experience on the first of a series of options. This would keep them still

on the overall list of 40, but would remove their names from the midsummer active roster of 25.

As a matter of fact, the first year grab bag may not be too popular this year. Many clubs are trying to protect so many of their own first-year men that they haven't the roster space to draft somebody else's.

THE DRAFT of baseball free agents is infinitely more difficult to set up than the drafting method of the football leagues, principally because college football serves as an admirable showcase for talent.

Houk's objection is based upon what he calls an almost impossible task of scouting for talent.

"Now," he said, "we take a look at literally dozens, find a couple of dozen we consider prospects, then concentrate on signing these."

"Suppose," he suggested, "there were a first year draft this year. We are 20th in the list of selectors. Our second name would come on the 40th choice. Can you imagine how many kids we'd have to scout thoroughly in order to sign as many as a dozen we think might be worthwhile prospects?"

BONUS RULES appear and disappear in the baseball picture. The last one set \$8,000 as a line of demarcation. Any first-year men signed for less than that figure might not be drafted by another club until he had served four years in the minors. The higher paid were subject to bonus player restrictions, such as inclusion on the big league roster.

Theoretically, there was nothing wrong with the rule. In practice it failed because of under-the-table payments and the absence of enforcement machinery in the office of commissioner Ford Frick. It was Frick, himself, who insisted upon repeal of the rule.

The new suggestion is a \$12,000 limit and Johnny Johnson said it included superior facilities for scrutinizing all deals and heavy penalties for violations.

Vikings Suffer Overtime Loss

By GARY RAUSCH

Fullerton's sharpshooting Hornets overcame a 16-point deficit with a late second-half rally to hand Long

Beach City College its second loss of the season, 88-81, in overtime Saturday night.

Wait Simon, the prep all-America guard from L.A. Roosevelt, sparked the Eastern Conference tender with 29 points on a dazzling array of shots.

Long Beach stretched a 13-point halftime lead into 16 midway through the second half. But Fullerton came to life as fouls caught up with the Vikings.

Luc Willem left the game with 13:44 to go, Dick Cowman followed at 7:05, then came Billy Richards at 4:13, Mel Reed 3:18 and Dennis McClure 2:13 of the five-minute overtime.

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Spartans Rally for 20-15 Upset of San Diego

SAN JOSE (AP) — Quarterback Ken Berry and end Bob Bonds hooked up on a 15-yard touchdown pass in the final 32 seconds to give the San Jose State Spartans a hard-earned 20-15 victory over the San Diego State Aztecs Saturday night.

The Spartans, trailing 15-7 with seven minutes remaining, rallied over the once-beaten Aztecs in the season's finale for both teams.

San Jose State closed the period when Berry went over from the one-yard line to clinch a 47-yard drive.

San Jose State — 1st 10-0, 2nd 10-0, 3rd 0-0, 4th 0-0. Total 20-15. San Diego State — 1st 0-0, 2nd 0-0, 3rd 0-0, 4th 0-0. Total 15-20.

Record 50-Yard FG in New Mexico Win

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Guard Jack Abendschan booted three field goals to provide New Mexico with a 9-7 football victory Saturday over Kansas State.

The win was the seventh straight for UNM, which ended with a 9-2 record, most triumphs in the school's history. Kansas State ended 3-7.

Abendschan's field goals were from 24, 22 and 50 yards. One was a Western Athletic Conference record.

Patushia Victor in Women's Hill Run

Nina Patushia, representing the Long Beach Comets, won a handicap 1.5-mile cross country race Saturday at Long Beach State College's hill course. Ross Smith and Judy Ikenberry had the best times of 8:20, but Patushia was the winner in 8:57 with a handicap.

First Race — Patushia (L.B. Comets) 8:57, Smith (Pasadena Athletic Club) 9:12, Ikenberry (Pas. Ath. Club) 9:12. Second Race — Smith (Pas. Ath. Club) 9:12, Ikenberry (Pas. Ath. Club) 9:12, Patushia (L.B. Comets) 9:12.

McCraw, Oscar Pace Angels to 10-7 Win

Ike McCraw got four hits and a walk in five trips and Oscar Brown doubled and homered to lead the Long Beach Angels to a 10-7 victory over the Phillies Rockies Saturday at Brookside Park in Pasadena.

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13,005 See Banks Win Big Double



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SWEET REWARD FOR CANDY SALES WINNERS

These members of Bellflower Colts Pop Warner League football team were winners in candy sale to help send team to Hawaii for December bowl game. They are Dave Jackson, Mike Ruddell, Curt Levers and Mike Sherrod. The horse is Tiny R., enjoying feed to the last straw.

Alamitos Charts

Saturday			
144-FIRST RACE, 300 yards, 2-year-olds, Allowances, Purse \$1,000.			
Bar Little Deck, 117, P. Crosby	111	1.30	1.40
Miss El Reno, 117, Hagen	111	1.30	1.40
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LOS ALAMITOS BENEFIT TO HELP KID FOOTBALL

Colts run daily at Los Alamitos Race Course, but on Dec. 10 they'll stage a benefit for different Colts—with head gear and shoulder pads. It will be Pop Warner League football day at the races, a fund-raising affair to help send the Bellflower Colts team to a bowl game in Honolulu.

Parents have raised about half of the \$3,000 needed to send the team to Hawaii, Dec. 17 through Dec. 24. The remainder is expected to come from the sale of tickets to Los Alamitos, Dec. 10. These tickets will be on sale beginning Tuesday at the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce, 9729 E. Flower Ave., Bellflower, and Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 5787 E. South St., Lakewood.

The feature race on Dec. 10 has been named the Bellflower Colt Purse. The team is made up of youngsters, 11-13, from Bellflower, Lakewood and Long Beach. Another fund-raising project is a tripleheader football day at Bellflower High today, beginning at 12:30. Bellflower Mavericks play the Whittier Tigers in the opener, followed by Bellflower Colts vs. Gardena Bolts and Ponys vs. Mustangs.

Sadair Flashes to Impressive Victory

Continued From Wire Reports

Sadair, a fast-stepping colt with a flare for rich races, racked up his third big purse of the season Saturday by winning the \$177,635 Pimlico Futurity by two lengths and swelling his earnings to a record \$498,216.

With only four starters in the 42nd running of the race and Sadair fresh from a 10-length triumph in the \$301,700 Garden State Park, there was no betting in the mile and one-sixteenth stake.

Hail To All was second with Umbrella Fella five lengths farther back. Hi-Hasty trailed by another four lengths.

Smart surged to the front right at the finish line at Aqueduct to win the 26th running of the \$81,150 Gal-

MacKay's Image, Night Latch Win

By DON HARDIN

Jockey Ronald Banks rode both ends of the featured twin bill Saturday at Los Alamitos concluded the first week of the 26-day fall meeting before crowd of 13,005, only 26 shy of the same racing Saturday last fall.

In the \$10,000 Los Ninos Purse for two-year-old colts and geldings, Banks got long-shot Night Latch to the front of the field with about 75 yards to go and held off the challenge of Mr. Triple Chick under the burdensome impost of 125 pounds. Rocket Hug finished third.

MacKay's Image, breaking from the inside post, stayed clear of trouble and was on top almost from the start as Banks steered him to a neck win over Go Galla Go in the co-featured Hard Twist Stakes for three-year-olds and up. Bita Charge was third.

Time for both races was a snappy 18.1.

IN THE LOS NINOS, two horses who had been campaigning in the Southwest—Tonto Parr and Comet Jr.—came into the race with fat bankrolls but both horses finished out of the money. Tonto Parr had won \$93,773 and Comet Jr. \$52,995. Tonto Parr went off as the lukewarm favorite over Bar Request, who also finished out of the money.

Night Latch, going into the race with earnings of \$19,258, returned \$22.80, \$11.20 and \$7.60. Mr. Triple Chick paid \$13.40 and \$8.20 and Rocket Hug \$6.20.

MacKay's Image paid \$10.80, \$5.80 and \$4 across the board in winning the Hard Twist, his third win in his last six starts. Go Galla Go returned \$5.20 and \$3.80 and Bita Charge \$4.20.

TRAINER LLOYD Walker saddled an almost unprecedented quarter of winners on Saturday's program, three of them in a row.

The veteran trainer from Bell Gardens has worked horses at Los Alamitos since the track opened in 1951. He has been the leading trainer three times and was tops in the U.S. in 1961 when he saddled Pap, horse of the meeting.

Attendance for the three holiday racing cards was 33,638. The mutual handle increased in respect to the crowds for the holidays. A total of \$591,609 was wagered Thanksgiving Day, followed by \$678,103 on Friday and whopping total of \$852,078 was bet on Saturday's nine-race card.

Sedgman Hired

HANOVER, Germany (UPI)—Former Australian tennis star Frank Sedgman has been hired as trainer for the West German Davis Cup team, the National Tennis Federation said Saturday.

Charlie Smith was the leading jockey for the first week with six winners. Banks' double gave him five.

Boy Meadows

Clearly and Fast.
Mark West, Kiplake... \$ 9.00 \$ 5.00 \$ 3.40
Ole Red, Pineda... 1.00 1.00 1.00
Nora Scott, Heath... 1.00 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:11. Also: Count Hopful, Great Dane, Harpale, Rio, As De Pique, Star Taber, Can Do, Gussie, Allahan, Prince Scorpion, Space Needle.

SECOND RACE—1 mile:
White Barn, Mahorney... 2.40 4.40 3.00
My Boy, John, Hayes... 11.60 5.60 3.20
Royal Hill, Pineda... 1.00 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:27. Also: Lea Rover, Dr. Runkles, A. B. King's, Holmes, Quilch, First Miss, Turf Echo, Don Ambie.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$31.80
THIRD RACE—1 mile:
Wormy, Pineda... 12.40 16.00 8.20
Braule, Dixon... 5.80 4.00 2.60
Knockout Round, Pineda... 6.20 4.00 2.60
Time: 1:27. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Over Current, Tralos... 30.40 17.40 1.20
Mr. Witich, Pineda... 1.00 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:27. Also: A Native Gift, Journey, Number One Son, Jet Tiger, Pomerado, Desford, Fleet Runner, V. Jones entry.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles:
King's Marshall, London... 6.00 4.00 2.60
Good Start, Sanchez... 1.00 1.00 1.00
Time: 2:01. Also: Second Crusade, Joe Moon, Fast Round, Ten Can Ten, Calm Lee, Amos, Auro, Mucko Gell, Countess Pola, Cursee.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Homoio, Hall... 16.00 7.00 3.60
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Time: 1:25. Also: Doctor Spark, Sun Hemo, River Star.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Time: 2:03. Also: Candi Giffler, Tomi Honored, Sir, Pineda... 7.20 3.40 2.40
Time: 2:03. Also: Indian Diver, Et, cede, Ice.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Honored, Sir, Pineda... 7.20 3.40 2.40
Time: 2:03. Also: Indian Diver, Et, cede, Ice.

NINTH RACE—1 mile:
King Scorpion, Tansuchi... 4.40 3.00 1.60
Cedore 2nd, Pineda... 1.00 1.00 1.00
Time: 1:26. Also: Varnen, Secret Police, Buddy Lo, Mustede, Glemoorden, Deep Pitching.

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ASHE, RALSTON GAIN FINALS

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Davis Cup players Dennis Ralston and Arthur Ashe won semi-final rounds Saturday in the third annual Tucson Racquet Club Invitational.

They meet today in the singles finals.

Ralston, ranked second nationally, defeated Roger Werksman 6-3, 6-4.

Ashe, seeded fourth, outlasted USC's Tom Edlefsen 6-1, 13-11. Edlefsen upset top-seeded Chuck McKinley in the quarterfinals Friday.

In doubles, Mexican Davis Cupper Rafael Osuna and Ian Crookenden of UCLA defeated defending Tucson doubles champions Ashe and Charles Pasarell of UCLA 6-4, 6-4.



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FIRST RACE—4 furlongs:			
Dynamite Taxi, Perry... 3.40 3.40 3.00			
El Performer, Dominguez... 3.60 3.20			
Bella Galle, Medina... 3.40 3.20			
Time: 1:17. Scratched: Sharon Howe, Pacesetter, Cornville, Bonita's Pilly.			
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:			
Pyrhus, Hunt... 7.40 4.00			
Pico Corn, Fraser... 9.00 5.80			
First Vintner, Medina... 4.20 2.50			
Time: 1:14. Scratched: Survival, Johnnie George, Prontie's Pride.			
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:			
Veas Marra, De Leon... 3.80 3.00			
Sombrero, Medina... 3.20 2.50			
Josen, Ralls... 3.20 2.50			
Time: 1:12. Scratched: Vixago, Red Sparkle, Armistice, Grotault, Tangle.			
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$1.40			
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:			
Gold Mocha, Olin... 5.60 4.20			
Romero, Medina... 4.20 3.80			
Rosa Drake, Medina... 4.20 3.80			
Time: 1:15. Scratched: Pacesetter, Highliner, Long Hair, Davis, Christie Lynn.			
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:			
Time: 1:10. Scratched: Beau Ray, Mrs. Buck.			
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs:			
One Cosa, Ballester... 6.20 3.80 2.40			
Rose, Medina... 2.80 2.40			
Sigle, Medina... 2.80 2.40			
Time: 1:09. Scratched: Sullivan's Joy, To-Lori, Fraser.			
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs:			
First By Far, Olin... 4.80 2.00			
Kirchick, Medina... 4.80 2.00			
Time: 1:09. Scratched: Yaro Tuck.			
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
Prairie Gallant, DeLeon... 7.80 4.80			
Iron Art, Anava... 6.00 3.20			
Mr. Paley, Silva... 7.80 4.80			
Time: 1:11. No scratches.			
NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:			
One Cover, Zamorano... 7.80 4.80			
Little M, Cabellera... 7.80 4.80			
Time: 1:11. Scratched: Mr. Jozue, Sockie, Sea, Polka, Esther, Alphonse.			
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No Pacer, So Snell Runs Only 4:03.9

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI)—Peter Snell had all the elements of a record-breaking mile missing Saturday night when he clocked in a disappointing four minutes, 3.9 seconds.

John Davies and Bill Baile of New Zealand finished two-thirds. New Zealand's Kim McDell had been counted on to pace Snell but he withdrew and there wasn't even a suggestion of a record attempt.

AL Hockey

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AP Cage Poll Tabs Michigan

NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan, with stars Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin back, was picked Saturday as the top college basketball team in the country in the pre-season poll by Associated Press. The season opens Tuesday.

The Wolverines from Ann Arbor beat out UCLA's defending national champions by a mere 10 points in the voting by a 33-man panel of sports writers and broadcasters. UCLA was unbeaten last season, topping off its 30-0 slate with a 98-83 victory over Duke in the NCAA title game. Michigan, beaten by Duke 91-90 in the semifinals, finished third in the championship tournament, downing Kansas State, 100-90.

Top ten teams with first place votes in parentheses, last season records, and total points on a 100-point scale:
1. Michigan (19) 23-5 367
2. UCLA (14) 23-3 313
3. Wichita 23-3 113
4. Davidson (1) 22-4 102
5. Duke 24-5 87
6. Vanderbilt 19-6 76
7. Syracuse 17-8 43
8. Kansas State 22-2 37
9. San Francisco 23-5 35
10. St. John's, N.Y. 14-11 35
Second Ten—11. Tie between Minnesota (1) and Kentucky, 32 points. 13. North Carolina, 48. 14. Bradley, 45. 15. Seattle, 34. 16. Villanova, 27. 17. Notre Dame, 31. 18. Kansas, 27. 19. Brigham Young, 26. 20. DePaul, 25.

L.B. Soccer Club Meets Rangers

Soccer fans will be treated to what should be one of the finest matches in weeks today when the Long Beach Soccer Club faces league-leading Coast Rangers at Mariner's Park in Costa Mesa, 19th at Irvine. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30.

The Rangers lead the Pacific Soccer League, while Long Beach, riddled with injuries the past few weeks, is tied with Pico-Rivera for third place with a 3-2-1 record.

Magyars Risk L.A. Soccer Lead

Magyar soccer club defends its two-point lead for the Greater L.A. League's major division championship against the up and down Armenians today at Rancho Cienega Stadium, Los Angeles, in the 2:30 p.m. main event of a triple-header.

Today's schedule:
Rancho Cienega Stadium (LaBrea and Rodeo Rd., L.A.)—10:30, Gladiators vs. Jaders; 12:30, Germania vs. St. Stephens; 2:30, Magyars vs. Armenians.
Dana Hills Field (845 W. 12th St., San Pedro)—12:30, Macabees vs. Gundala; 2:30, Kickers-Victoria vs. Costa Rica.
Van Ness Field (Van Ness and Stauson L.A.)—10:30, Blue-White res. vs. Scandia res.; 12:30, Knights vs. Garden Grove; 2:30, Holland vs. Santa Monica.
Baldwin Hills Field (5410 Highland Pl., L.A.)—10:30, Crown City vs. Shreveport; 2:30, Scandia vs. Hollywood.
Huntington Park (Huntington and Riverside Dr., L.A.)—10:30, Gundala res. vs. Dr. res.; 12:30, Lucas vs. Danubia; 2:30, Blue-White vs. Danubia.
Chevy Hills Field (12351 Motor Ave., L.A.)—noon, Danubia res. vs. Macabees res.; 2:30, St. Lasso vs. Price Pilsner.
Paramount Field (Paramount Blvd. and Paramount 1242, Paramount Utd. res. vs. St. Stephens res.; 2:30, Paramount Utd. vs. Argentina.
Huntington Park H.S. Field—1, Huntington Park H.S. vs. Olympia.
Marine Field (Marine and 17th Sts., Santa Monica)—2:30, Santa Monica res. vs. Garden Grove.
Garden Grove Field (Westminster Ave., Garden Grove)—12:30, Southern Cross vs. Thistle.

British Soccer

(Home Teams First)
FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal 2, Manchester United 3; Aston Villa 1, Burnley 0; Blackburn 2, Fulham 0; Blackpool 0, Nottingham Forest 2; Chelsea 0, West Ham 3; Leeds 1, West Bromwich 0; Leicester 4, Birmingham 4; Liverpool 1, Tottenham 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Stoke 1; Sunderland 4, Everton 0; Wolverhampton 1, Sheffield United 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Charlton 2, Plymouth 2; Crystal Palace 0, Cardiff 0; Derby 2, Northampton 2; Leyton Orient 0, Plymouth 0; Manchester City 2, Bolton 4; Norwich 1, Coventry 0; Portsmouth 2, Middlesbrough 1; Rotherham 2, Huddersfield 1; Swansea 1, Southampton 3; Swindon 1, Newcastle 6.

THIRD DIVISION
Barnumouth 1, Bristol City 2; Brentford 3, Watford 1; Bristol Rovers 4, Workington 0; Carlisle 4, Barnsley 0; Colchester 0, Walsall 1; Exeter 1, Gillingham 1; Grimsby 2, Shrewsbury 2; Luton 0, Southend 1; Mansfield 2, Reading 0; Southampton 1, Hull 1; Peterborough 6, Queens Park Rangers 1; Port Vale 0, Scunthorpe 1.

FOURTH DIVISION
Aldershot 1, Rochdale 1; Bradford 4, Hartlepool 0; Chesterfield 3, Bradford City 1; Crewe 2, York 3; Darlington 3, Lincoln 1; Doncaster 4, Millwall 0; Halifax 0, Torquay 1; Newport 2, Stockport 0; Notts County 1, Chester 1; Southport 0, Barrow 4; Wrexham 1, Oxford United 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION
Clyde 1, Kilmarnock 2; Dundee United 0, Aberdeen 3; Falkirk 0, Rangers 5; Hibernian 2, Dundee 2; Motherwell 4, Morton 1; Partick 3, Airdrie 1; St. Johnstone 0, Hearts 3; St. Mirren 1, Dunfermline 4; Third Lanark 0, Celtic 3.

SECOND DIVISION
Albion 0, Dumbarton 3; Alloa 6, Brechin 0; Arbroath 1, Shirling 1; Ayr 3, East Fife 1; Greenock 1, Forfar 2; E. S. Clydebank 1, Hamilton 2; Montrose 2, Greenhouse 1; Raith 1, Queens Park 2; Stranraer 1, Berwick 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
Bangor 2, Crusaders 2; Cliftonville 1, Ards 2; Derry 4, Portadown 3; Glenavon 3, Coleraine 1; Glenbran 3, Ballymena 2; Larne 0, Distillery 1.

Curling Matches at Norwalk Arena

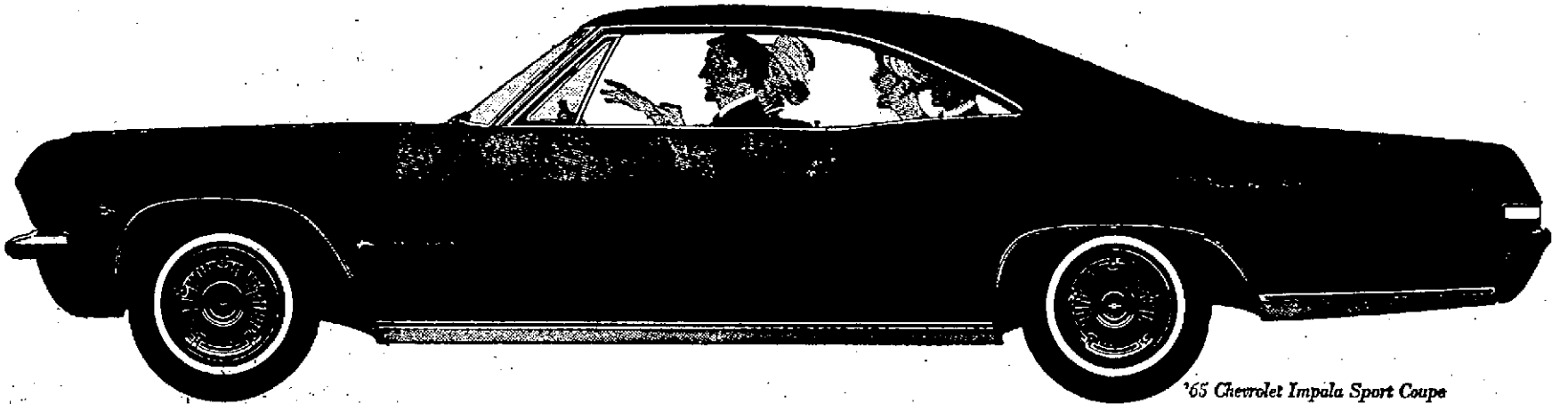
Curling, one of the fastest growing sports in North America, will be featured Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7 to 11 p.m., at the Norwalk Arena.

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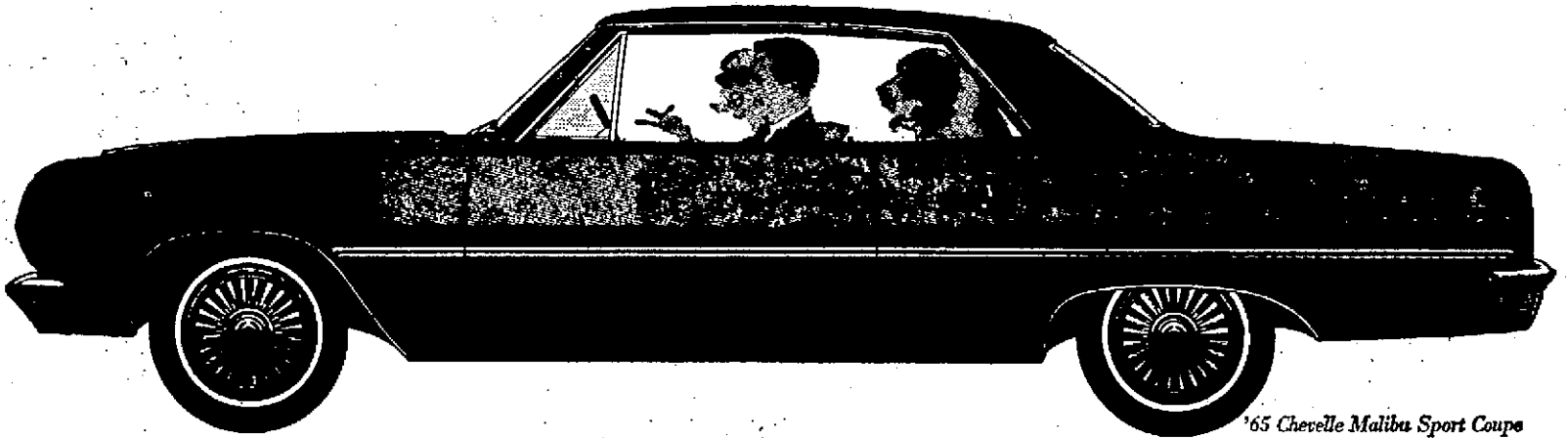


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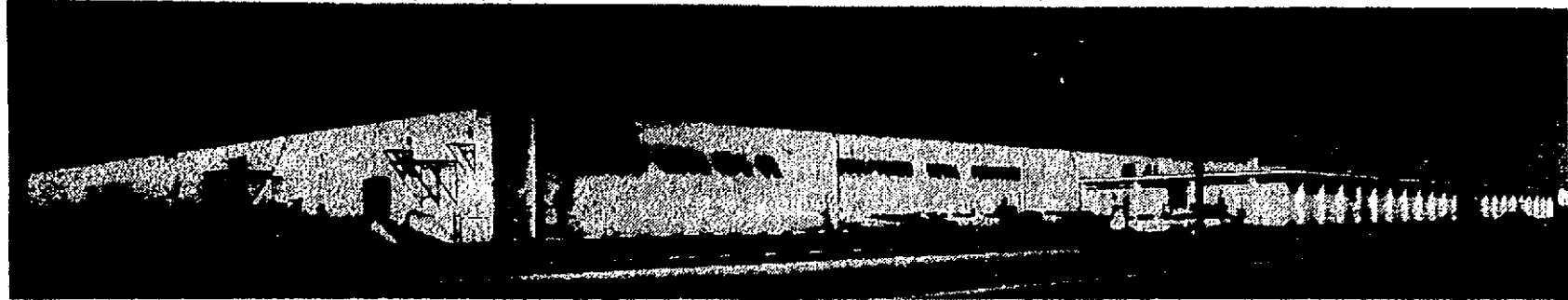
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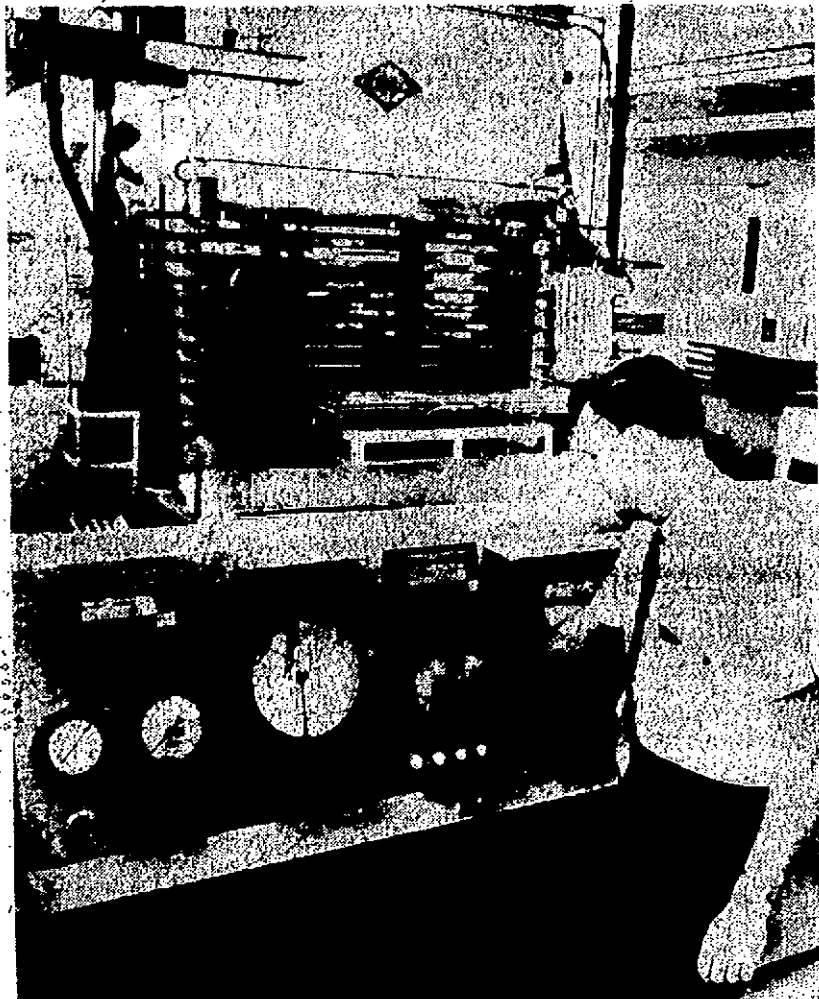
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angle of picture gives three-directional view—out the left side of plane is north; to the right is south; and streets showing above right wing are extending due east. For cineramic effect, view picture while holding page up in curved position. Downtown buildings show at far right.

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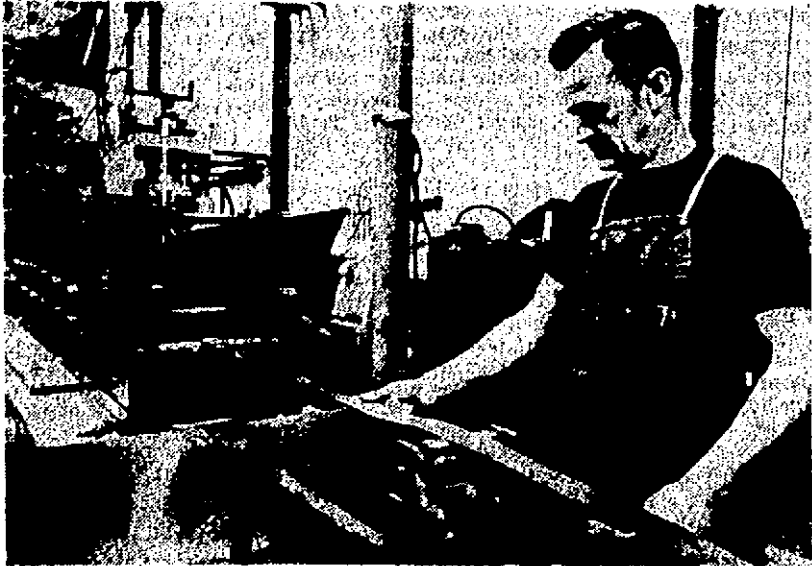


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Dec. 5: Southeast Board, at the Lakewood Country Club.	Dec. 10: Downey board, at Disneyland Hotel.
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By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

New addition to the Long Beach area industrial picture is the large manufacturing facility recently occupied by Virtue Bros. Mfg. Co. at 19801 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton.

Already rated as the largest maker of metal and plastic kitchen, dinette and dining room furniture in the nation, the firm is increasing efficiency and production capabilities. The new plant is but a short distance from the northwest city limits of Long Beach.

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THE VIRTUE BROS. OPERATION was transferred from 5701 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, earlier this month into what has been termed the most modern plant in the industry.

The facility, according to Lawrence C. Alles, vice president-manager, was designed to Virtue specifications and comprises approximately 400,000 square feet.

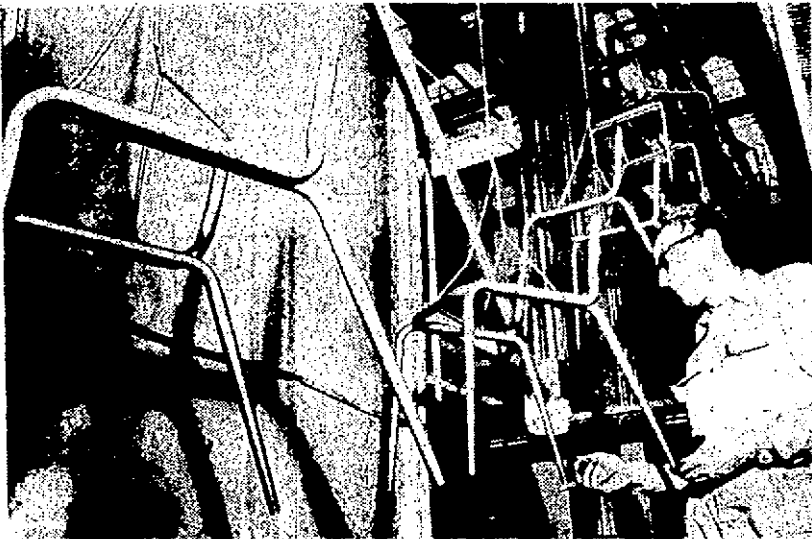
A feature of the new plant is its continuous flow production line by means of which production can keep pace with increased sales.

New and specialized machinery and equipment for faster and more efficient operation through mechanization and automation were designed for the new plant.

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IN ADDITION TO DINING FURNITURE for the home, the company produces a line of chairs, tables and stools for commercial use.

Its plans call for doubling the production of the commercial product line in the new plant next year.

Virtue Bros. Mfg. Co. is a division of Schlumberger Limited, which acquired the company in 1962.



ASSEMBLY LINE CONVEYOR

Continuous conveyor line about 2,000 feet long is used to carry metal chair and table frames along processing steps at Virtue plant. In above photo, John Jansen eyes chair frame going through finishing and drying phases before final assembly.

Outlook 'Good' for Southland

Expected increases in commercial and industrial building could offset any decline that may develop in the residential category next year and give Southern California a \$4 billion construction volume for 1965.

This opinion, expressed by W. D. Shaw, general manager of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors, indicates that the Southland could be one of the leading construction areas of the nation next year.

Shaw said that industrial building could be up 17% during 1965. Commercial construction could exceed the all-time high established in 1963 by a narrow margin, he said. Numerous other areas in the heavy engineering field, both private and public, expect increased volume.

WHEN FLYING THE BARON---

Landing's Bit Touchy; No Pipe, Please!

(Editor's note: L. P. T. Aviation Editor Lee Craig's story here is one of a series about 1965 model light aircraft. He is flying different planes from Long Beach Airport, a leader in light plane activity, and reporting on them.)

By LEE CRAIG

For a tyro multi-engine pilot, Beech's 1965 Baron may not be the answer.

For one thing, the Baron gives you too big a safety margin. Those two 260-horsepower fuel-injected engines each can do a magnificent job alone, unlike those in some marginally powered twins.

Landing the Baron for a beginner is surprisingly easy, provided the approach is thought through carefully and a nice, wide pattern is flown so that there is time to achieve proper air speed, altitude and so forth.

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SO IT might be better for a novice to learn twin-engine procedure in a less forgiving airplane.

I first flew a Baron several years ago, on a flight from Oakland to Long Beach with Bob Cenicerio of Belmont Aviation, local Beech dealer.

Cenicerio, a veteran pilot, allowed me—in fact, MADE

me—handle the entire flight, from takeoff to landing, although I was only four or five hours past solo.

Naturally, it wasn't a textbook job.

We came screaming into the pattern at about 180, as I frantically tried to slow the Baron to gear-down speed. On final, we were still too fast and I'm sure the tower operators covered their eyes as I established a new bounce record for 2½-ton airplanes.

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THE BARON took, it without a complaint, however, and those big disc brakes stopped us short of the runway end. Cenicerio, after spitting out his pipe stem, congratulated me on a job well done.

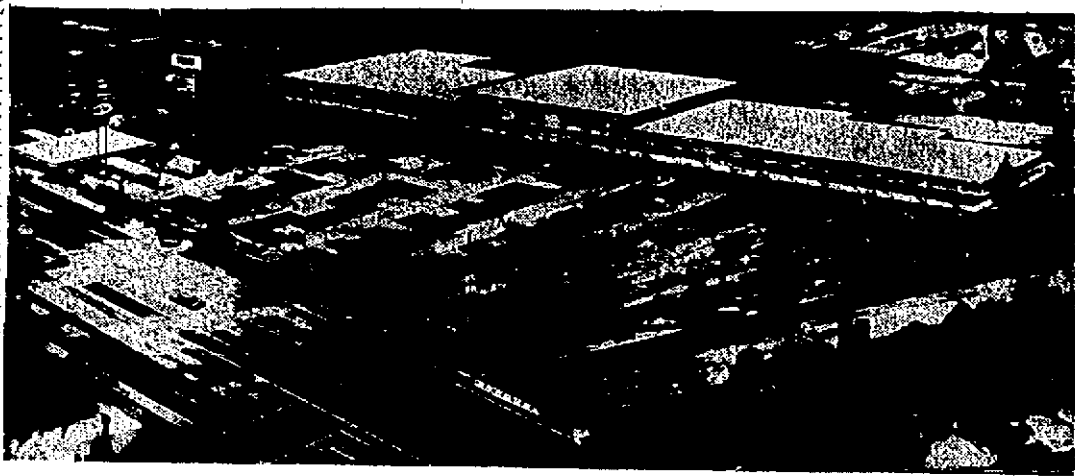
In the right seat on this week's flight was Bob Fern, a 6,000-hour pilot who recently joined Belmont as general manager.

Our landing was a little better this time. But it still was just as well that Fern's not a pipe smoker.



FINISHED PRODUCT DEMONSTRATED

June Phillips, Virtue Bros. employee, sits in chair to demonstrate one of plant's products.



HOW IT WILL LOOK

Artist's conception of planned Wardlow Shopping Center at Wardlow Road and Los Alamitos in Long Beach. The eight-and-a-half acre shopping complex is expected to serve shoppers from the many large residential subdivisions springing up in the area.

Construction of Wardlow Shopping Center Begun

Ground has been broken for a multi-million-dollar Wardlow Shopping Center, covering eight and a half acres at the intersection of Wardlow Road and Los Alamitos in the Long Beach Area.

The giant center, expected to draw shoppers from the many large residential subdivisions springing up in the area, will contain Von's Market, Mode O' Day, T. G. & Y. Variety Store, Hills Drugs, Fletcher Stationery, Christianson & Son Bakers, Filbert Cleaners, Hammond's Beauty Shop, El Dorado Barbers and Hahn's laundromat, as well as a toy & hobby shop, music & record store, fabric shop, family shoe store, optometrist, men's and ladies ready-to-wear and a large restaurant and coffee shop.

Developers of the project are Herman C. Millman and Daniel E. Cohn, builder of more than 15,000 homes in this area. They anticipate first units of the shopping complex will be open for business by April 1, 1965.

Architects are Max Starkman & Associates, A. I. A., and the builder is Hahn Construction, Inc.

Petrolane Directors Increase Dividend

Directors of Petrolane Gasly dividends of 14 cents a share, last week in share.

Petrolane, with offices in Signal Hill at 1600 E. Hill St., increased the company's quarterly cash dividend to 15 cents a share. The dividend is payable Dec. 28 to shareholders of record Dec. 8. Previously, the company has paid quarterly dividend payments for 12 consecutive fiscal years.



DALE ERICKSON
President Now

Mortgage Bankers Committee Named

John J. Lyman, vice president of Security Title Insurance Co., has been appointed chairman of the California Mortgage Bankers Association Business Program Advisory Committee, it was announced last week by Vaughn J. Cook, CMBA president and president, Beverly Hills Securities Co.

Committee members are Malin Burnham, president, John Burnham & Co., San Diego; A. G. Cummings, executive vice president, E. S. Meriman & Sons, San Francisco; Maurice Evans, vice president, California Western States Life Insurance Co., Sacramento; Richard C. Larson, president, C. A. Larson Investment Co., Beverly Hills; and W. R. Schroll, senior vice president, United California Bank, Los Angeles.

CMBA will hold its annual convention at El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs in April.

Public Relations Contract Awarded

The new \$30 million ocean-side apartment/residential complex in Santa Barbara known as Bonnymede has awarded its public relations and advertising accounts to MacManus, John & Adams, Los Angeles, according to Charles E. Bates, project director for the M & B Development Company, owners of the new and highly-unusual development.

Bonnymede is the former Hammond estate, comprising 46 acres of ocean front property, adjoining the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel.

The first of an eventual 434 apartment/residences are now under construction.

Heading the public relations activities for the account for MacManus, John & Adams will be Ray Connors. Dick Carey will supervise advertising, including the development of collateral materials.

New Chief Named for Air-Oasis

Veteran pilot Dale Erickson has been appointed president of the Air-Oasis Co., Cessna aircraft dealer at Long Beach Airport, Pacific Airmotive Corp. announced last week.

Erickson, who began flying in 1940, served as a flight instructor, Air Transport Command ferry pilot and transport pilot in the southwest Pacific during World War II.

AFTER A YEAR with the Curtiss-Wright Corp., he joined in formation of Southwestern Skyways at Santa Fe, N.M. In 1955, he founded Southwestern Skyways of Utah and served as president until joining the Air Oasis Company last January as general manager.

Erickson, who has a total of 15,000 hours of flight time, holds commercial pilot and flight instructor certificates, with single and multi-engine land and instrument ratings.

The Air Oasis Co., which also has dealerships in Fresno, Riverside and San Diego, was purchased recently by Pacific Airmotive Corp.

Macco Co. Earnings Up

Macco Realty Co. earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1964, increased 17% while revenues declined 14%.

Net income for the nine months was \$1,339,779, equivalent to 89 cents per share, as compared with \$1,142,885 or 76 cents for the like 1963 period. Revenues totaled \$18,073,846 vs. \$21,083,109 a year ago.

For the three months ended Sept. 30 the real estate development company reported net earnings of \$438,610 or 29 cents per share on revenues of \$6,142,925 as compared with \$268,667 or 18 cents on revenues of \$6,304,478 for the third quarter last year.

PER SHARE earnings are adjusted to the 1,513,348 shares currently outstanding.

Macco Corporation, the parent company and holder of 90.4% of Macco Realty's stock, earlier reported consolidated net income for the nine months of \$1,832,000, equivalent to \$1.54 per share, an increase of 80% from \$1,021,421 or 86 cents earned in the like 1963 period. There were 1,191,490 shares outstanding as of Sept. 30, 1964 and a year earlier.

Gross revenue for Macco Corporation, for the nine months, were \$50,172,767, as compared with \$48,977,910 a year earlier.

Rexall Taps Davis

E. M. (Bill) Davis, president of IMCO Container Company, with plants at Los Angeles and Goleta, has been named managing director of Rexall Drug and Chemical Company's International Packaging Division.

Davis has been with IMCO since its inception and has been serving as president since 1962.

The company manufactures plastic containers, jars and specialty containers.



SPACE EQUIPMENT DWARFS MEN

Men in this photo at Douglas Space Systems Center in Huntington Beach look small beside Saturn S-IVB rocket vertical assembly tower complex, where three of the 60-foot-long, 22-foot-diameter vehicles are shown in various stages of completion. At right, newly completed dynamics test stage is in final checkout. In adjacent tower, another S-IVB stage undergoes cleaning and degreasing process before moving into checkout. Horizontal vehicle is being readied for placement in hydrostatic test tank for pressure testing. Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division is developing the S-IVB for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center. Final assembly of the S-IVB is done at the Space Systems Center. S-IVB is top stage of Saturn V moon rocket.



Wilson Co. Honored on Anniversary

A Long Beach insurance firm, the Bill Wilson Co., Inc., of 944 Pacific Ave., was honored recently by United States Fidelity & Guarantee Co. on the 20th anniversary of their business relationship.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman of the agency were special guests of Fidelity executives at the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles.

JOHN HARKNESS, manager of the Fidelity office in Los Angeles, presented an oil portrait of Wilson and read messages of congratulations from home office executives.

Wilson is on the board of directors of the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach; past director of California Agents Insurance Association; and is a member of the National Advertising Committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents. He also plays an active role in civic affairs of Long Beach.

Portrait Presented

Honoring 20th anniversary of Bill Wilson insurance company, portrait of Wilson (right) is presented to him by John Harkness (left), manager of U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co.

General Pipe Names Three Top Executives

COMPTON — Appointment of three top executives at General Pipe & Supply Co., Inc., has been announced by Albert Levinson, president.

Morris Rohrlack will be the company's new executive vice president, Harry W. Abramson has been appointed administrative vice president and Fred Engel will become sales manager.

Rohrlack has served the company for the past 15 years as general manager and secretary. Reporting directly to the president, he will be responsible for foreign operations and will also be responsible for the formation of policy and direction of all domestic marketing functions.

ABRAMSON, a leading local steel executive, formerly served as director of purchases for the U. S. Steel's Consolidated Western Steel Division.

Engel has been a leading salesman with General Pipe & Supply Co. for 15 years. In his new assignment he will report to Rohrlack and will direct and be responsible for the company's total sales effort.

Rohrlack, Abramson, and Engel, together with Albert

Levinson and Bruce Forester, procurement and office manager, will comprise the company's Executive staff.

GENERAL PIPE & Supply Co., Inc., a retail steel distributor, this year celebrates its silver anniversary. It started its business in 1939 in a small warehouse located at 8419 Atlantic Blvd., Bell, with a total of four employees.

Today, it is the largest independent distributor of hot-rolled steel products, specializing in structural shapes, in the West. The company, employing 125, is headquartered in Compton and operates three large warehouses with a total floor space of 500,000 square feet.

Appraisers Will Confer Feb. 4-6

Los Angeles Chapter No. 1, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will hold their annual Pacific Coast conference Feb. 4, 5 and 6, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles. E. John Kozey, president, said last week.

Guest speakers will include Warren M. Dorn, chairman of the board of supervisors, Los Angeles County, and James A. Edmonds Jr., SREA, of City and Suburban Mortgage Co., Long Beach.

The sessions will be open to appraisers, assessors, builders, real estate brokers and all who make decisions based on the valuation of residential and commercial real estate.

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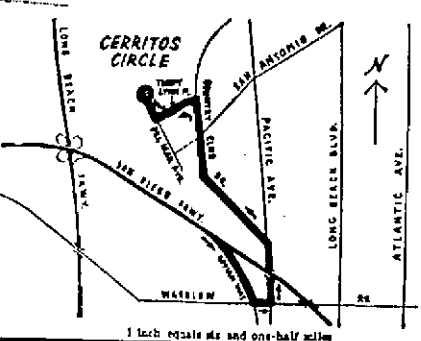
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Promotion of John W. Ashby to assistant manager at United California Bank's Seal Beach Leisure World office, 13916 Bay Boulevard, has been announced by Frank L. King, chairman of the board. Ashby started his banking career in 1952 in Laguna Beach with another bank. He entered the employ of United California Bank last May.

JACK G. WILLIAMS has been named general manager of the Eastern Bread Division for Interstate Bakeries Corp., according to Daniel J. Uhrig, president. Williams joined Interstate in 1943 as a route salesman at the company's Long Beach plant.

DONALD C. BURNS, a native of Long Beach, executive vice president of the 7,100 member California As-



D. C. BURNS

sociation of Life Underwriters, has been elected president of the California Society of Association Executives. The state organization of trade, professional and technical association executives held its annual meeting recently at San Francisco. Burns, now of San Francisco, succeeds Thomas B. House, executive vice president of the California Freezers Association, as president of the professional society.

JOHN N. BAKER of Long Beach has been promoted to assistant cashier at Bank of America's North Inglewood branch, Myron D. McDermott, vice president in charge of personnel relations, has announced.

Baker goes to his new post from the Cherry-Anaheim branch in Long Beach.

JAMES C. COLLINS of 3454 Woodruff Ave., Long Beach, has been named inside sales representative for Jessop Steel of California, Santa Fe Springs, one of the West's foremost suppliers of stainless, tool steels, precision ground tool steels and special high alloy aircraft steels and aluminum.

GILBERT BRANSCOM, 1000 E. San Antonio Drive, Long Beach, has been honored by Southern California Edison Company for his 45 years of service. Branscom, operating foreman at Edison's Long Beach Steam Station, received a service pin with five diamonds.

ROBERT E. KEEFER, president of Bob Keefer Ford, Lynwood, has been elected to

Lazar Opens New Office

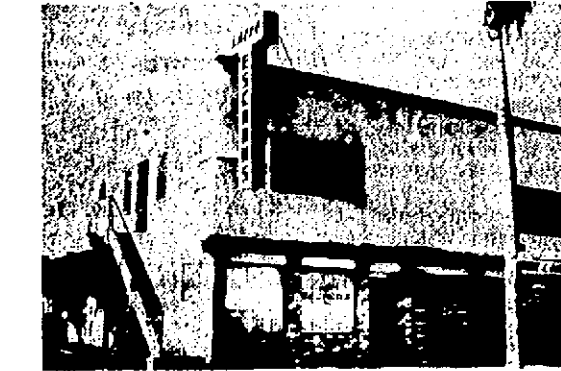
Earl Lazar, owner and president of Lazar Escrows, Inc., has opened a new office at 1909 Pacific Ave., a block north of Coast Highway.

Widely known among area Realtors, Lazar served 12 years as manager of the American Bonded Escrow Co., which he helped organize.

Units of the new office have been remodeled and furnished to provide utmost conveniences for customers, Lazar said.

"I wanted to furnish the West Side of Long Beach with an up to date office and experienced personnel to meet requirements of a busy and growing community," he added.

Lazar practiced law in Minneapolis before coming to California; and he was with the Bank of America prior to entering the escrow business.



LAZAR ESCROW ON PACIFIC AVENUE

membership in the Young Presidents' Organization (YPO), an international group of young men (and seven women) who have become presidents of sizable companies before reaching the age of 40. The YPO has 1,900 members in 34 chapters in the United States, four in Canada, one in Europe, one in Japan, and many members throughout the free world.

D. M. BURNS, president of the Willard Co., Inc., manufacturers of automated transit concrete mixers, announced expansion of the company's Lynwood manufacturing facilities to handle a 37% increase in the firm's international sales. Burns further announced expansion of their dealer organization.

DAVID S. WEAVER of Downey is the new assistant manager of Security First National Bank's Bixby Knolls branch. He is in charge of the branch's installment loan division.

COL. JOHN W. EVERHART of Palos Verdes, recently retired from the U. S. Air Force, has been named manager of Missile and Space Systems by Holmes & Narver, Inc., Los Angeles engineering and construction company.

Everhart, a veteran of 22 years in military civil engineering, was engaged in building combat air fields during World War II. For the past nine years he has been associated with Air Force missile and space programs.

Tax Talk Set for Realty Club

"New Tax Laws—particularly those affecting property owners 65 and over"—will be covered by Clarence L. Knox when he addresses the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning.

Knox, a tax specialist and public accountant for many years, is a director on the board of the C. L. Knox California Society of Public Accountants and member of the National Society of Public Accountants, and also on the teaching staff of the Long Beach City College.

Joe Hodge of Joe Hodge Realty will introduce Knox; and a question and answer period will follow the talk.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl 1301 Artesia Blvd.

Bond Holdings Show Increase

WASHINGTON — Public holdings of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds gained \$103 million in October, the Treasury Department has reported.

Cash sales of Series E and H Bonds during the month totaled \$367 million, while redemptions at cost price were \$316 million, leaving a net increase at cost price of \$51 million.

Interest accruing during the month on outstanding E Bonds amounted to \$114 million. Accrued interest paid out on bonds redeemed was \$61 million, with the net result adding \$53 million to the value of bond holdings.

2 Railways Eye Merger Chances

E. S. Marsh, president of the Santa Fe Railway, and L. W. Menk, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway (Frisco), have announced that they are undertaking immediately a joint study looking toward the feasibility of the merger of the two roads.

Marsh added that studies which have been under way by the Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific are being deferred for the time being.

California One of Seven States Where This Tax Led Revenues

Sales taxes accounted for one-fourth of the total 50-state tax take of \$24.2 billion in the fiscal year ended June 1964, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

Sales taxes produced the most revenue for 30 states. Income taxes proved the best revenue source in 13 states, gasoline taxes led in six states, while the severance tax was at the top in Louisiana.

Of the seven states which together produced almost one-half of the total states tax revenues, five collected the most from their sales taxes. These states were California, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

ONLY NEW YORK and Texas found other tax sources more lucrative. New York, not having a state-wide sales

tax, relied most heavily on its income tax, and Texas depended on the gasoline tax for most of its revenue, CCH said.

Major sources of tax revenue again showed increases over the previous fiscal year. Individual income taxes led the way percentage-wise, climbing to \$3.3 billion, a jump of 13.8% over the previous year. Corporate income

More Capital

Exclusive of banks and insurance companies, the corporate working capital of the United States has reached a new record high at \$157,100,000,000, according to a report of the Securities & Exchange Commission. This June 30 figure represented a rise of \$2.3 billion in the second quarter of 1964.

taxes totaling \$1.7 billion reflected an increase of 12.9%. Sales tax revenues amounted to \$6.1 billion reflected a rise of 10.7%. Gasoline taxes, which totaled almost \$4.1 billion, were up 5.3% over the previous period. Tobacco and liquor taxes rose by more than 5% in fiscal 1964, CCH said.

Bellflower Realtors to Hear About Cuba

Miss Margarita Alexander, a native of Cuba, will speak to members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors Thursday morning, according to Francis W. Humphris, program chairman.

The meeting will be held at the Student Center, Cerritos College, beginning at 7:30 a.m. with President Paul M. Williams presiding. M.I.'s Alexander's subject will be "The Sugar Cane Curtain."



TIME FOR CONGRATULATIONS

Ronald Smith (left) and Paul Devlin (right) are congratulated by Joseph Morrow of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. on their installation as agency managers in Long Beach and Santa Ana, respectively. Devlin lives in Los Alamitos.

Dividend Hiked by Water Corp.

An increase in the regular from 7 1/2¢ per share to 10¢ quarterly dividend of the 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable at a recent meeting of the board of directors, of record at the close of business Dec. 1.

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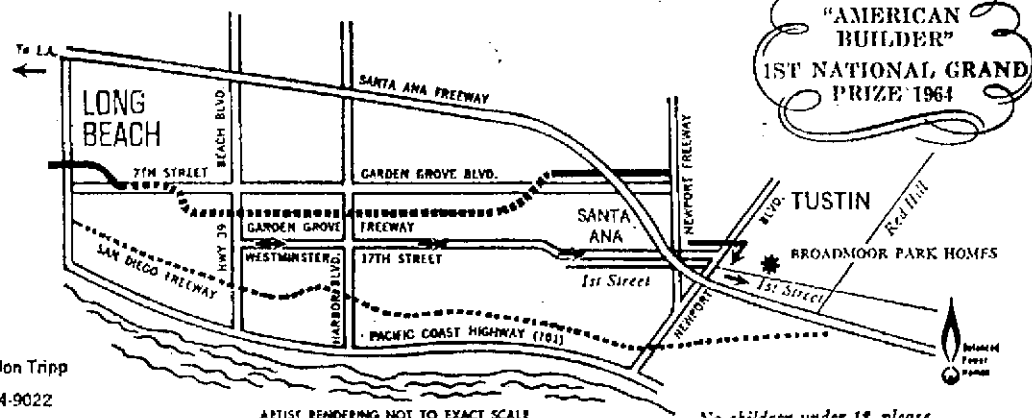
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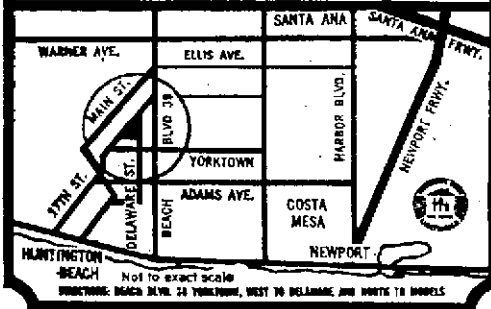


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EX-L.B. OFFICIAL PROMOTED

James W. Tieman (left) who served as head of the Board of Equalization's office in Long Beach from February 1960 to May of 1962, receives congratulations from board member Richard Nevins upon his promotion to administrator of the agency's business tax program for Los Angeles, Ventura, and Santa Barbara counties.

Share Purchase Plan Announced

William J. Crawford, president of Belmont Savings & Loan Association, announced last week that the association will issue to stockholders of record on Dec. 3, 1964, rights to purchase one additional share for each 15 shares held, at a price of \$11 per share, subject to regulatory approval. The rights will expire Dec. 30, 1964, and will be non-transferable.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to increase the association's capital.

Crawford stated that this new capital and the opening of a new branch office in Laguna Hills Leisure World shopping center in Orange County recently authorized by the savings and loan commissioner should accelerate the association's expansion.

Realtors to Hear Boot Straps Talk

"Your Boot Straps Aren't Long Enough" will be the speaker's topic at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Elaborating on this theme will be Rev. Bruce A. Kurlie of St. John's Community Presbyterian Church, former chaplain in the Navy. Program chairman is Realtor Glenn Crabtree.

The board meets at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria.

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Broadway Contracts Awarded

Macco Corp., Paramount, has been awarded two contracts totaling \$5,337,619 by Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., to build Broadway Department Stores in the Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey, and in Huntington Center, Huntington Beach.

John MacLeod, chairman of the board of Macco, said the two stores, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965, will be built by Diversified Builders, Inc., a Macco subsidiary. Each store will consist of a 157,000-square-foot air conditioned, three-story building and one-story restaurant.

Charles Luckman Associates was the project architect.

Former Torrance Exec Has New Post

Walter J. Hanna has been appointed to the newly established post of director of contracts and pricing for the Whittaker Corp., Los Angeles.

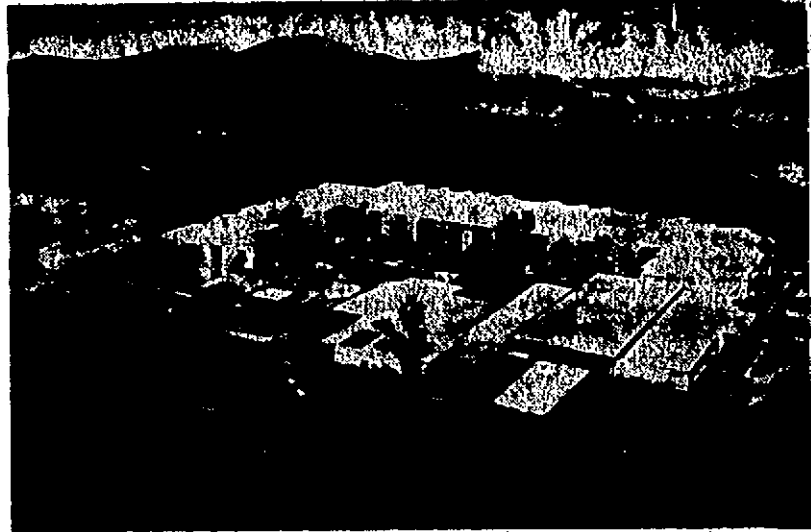
Hanna formerly was with the Vickers Division of the Sperry Rand Corp. in Torrance, where he served as manager of contracts and pricing.

Whittaker Corporation is engaged in material and chemical research and product sales, as well as the design development and production of guidance and control equipment, data handling systems, power sources, composite materials and structures.

Parking Proves Big Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — If parking one car is a problem to you, consider the job of one parking space operator (Kinney Service Corp.) which parked 7 million vehicles last year.

Parking revenues throughout the country now run to about \$1.5 billion a year.



BETWEEN GOLF COURSES

Under construction in Palm Springs is this \$4 million Canyon Club Inn, at S. Palm Canyon and Murray Canyon Road. It is being built between the South and North courses of the Canyon Country Club. Openings is slated early next year.

Accent to Be on Golf at Palm Springs Inn

The new 201 room Canyon Club Inn, now under construction in Palm Springs, is scheduled to open the early part of 1965, according to Vice President Jack Quigley, in charge of operations. It is located on the corner of S. Palm Canyon Drive and Murray Canyon Road.

The Inn proper will occupy a 7½ acre site. It is oriented between the South and North courses of Canyon Country Club. Guests of the Inn will have at their disposal Canyon Country Club South's 7,000 yard, 148 trap, 18-hole course.

THE THREE STORY, hi-style Mediterranean modern structure was designed by K. M. Burgess of Los Angeles, and is being constructed by the Charles Dwight Construction Corp.

Encompassed by the U-shaped hotel will be the exclusive Cabana Club with the patio pool area. Regulation size tennis courts will be adjacent to the Inn. The guest rooms will include private sun deck patios.

Dotting the periphery of the lobby will be smart shops, such as hi-fashion sport togs, complete golf pro shop, barber and beauty salons, gift-sundries, plus a coffee shop.

Proprietary interest is a joint venture of First National Realty & Construction Corp. of New York City, Dwight Investment Corp., and Boris Gertzen & Associates, Inc.

Plant Lists Huge Profile Collection

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A single industrial plant here claims a unique distinction. The Portland Division of Electronic Specialty Co. has the largest collection of profiling machines under one roof in the world.

These giant machines, used for the manufacture of large aircraft structural components, represent more profiling spindles than existed in the entire United States during World War II.

Bekins Fills Sales Post

David W. Noble of West Los Angeles has been appointed sales manager for Long Beach and Wilmington, according to an announcement made by C. Edgar Revo, district manager for Bekins Van & Storage Co. Formerly of-



ice manager DAVID NOBLE for the firm in Compton, Noble, 37, joined Bekins in 1955 as a traffic representative. Prior to that he was affiliated with E. Brooks Randall Insurance Co.

Born in Hinsdale, Ill., Noble studied at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Following his graduation in 1950 with a BA degree, he entered the U.S. Marine Corps.

He became a captain of Infantry and was discharged as a company commander in '53. An enthusiastic angler, Noble is also a golfer, nimmer and classical guitarist. He and his wife have three daughters.

No School or City Fees for Insurance

The way in which the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach handles insurance for the city, port and board of education was discussed at a recent meeting of the group with officials from the three public groups attending.

John R. Lokey, president of the insurance men, who presided, emphasized that no member of the association receives any remuneration for his work in handling insurance for the city groups or school board. The association has a city insurance committee, a volunteer group, which donates its services to keep

city insurance out of politics.

The association has various other projects such as financial support of A.I.D., the Chamber of Commerce, the International Beauty Congress and the Long Beach Safety Council. Cooperation has been given to the Police Department in traffic and bicycle safety campaigns, including many thousands of various safety folders. The association has cooperated with the Fire Department in fire prevention activities. Fire films have been presented to the schools and an annual Safety Poster Contest is conducted in the high schools.

Bic Pen, Ball-Point, Comes West

NEW ORLEANS—The nation's leading manufacturer of low-priced ball-point pens announced plans Saturday to introduce the Bic ball-point pen line into the 13 most Western states (excluding Hawaii, Alaska).

The Waterman-Bic Pen Corp. of Milford, Conn., currently distributes to 80% of the U.S. and makes between two and three million Bics each week, ranging from 19 to 49 cents at retail.

Robert P. Adler, 31-year-old president, opened the company's national sales meeting by announcing the Western expansion and predicting that this will be the chief reason for an anticipated 50% production increase in the Bic line by the end of 1965.

"OUR ENTRY into California and the other Western states," declared Adler, "completes our marketing and distribution objectives set four years ago when the Bic was introduced on the Eastern Seaboard."

Adler announced that Albert Livingston of Inglewood, Calif., would be in charge of Bic west-coast operations as district manager.

Adler said that industry-wide figures covering the last 10 years show a sharp increase in the use of ball-

Air Cargo Booming This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 11 U.S. trunk and three all-cargo airlines flew 757,374,000 ton miles of air cargo (freight, mail and express) in domestic operations during the first three quarters of 1964.

This was a 22.3% increase over the 619,362,000 ton miles they carried in the same nine-month period of 1963, the Air Transport Association reports.

Air freight ton miles for the nine months totaled 574,204,000, an increase of 27.3%. Express ton miles totaled 52,456,000, a gain of 10.3%.

Mail volume increased 8.1% to a total of 130,714,000 ton miles.

Pilot 'Conducts' Big Orchestra

PITTSBURGH (AP) — An airplane pilot grew a beard while helping fly the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's cargo plane on a recent 11-week tour of Europe and the Middle East.

A lady walked up to him one day and asked him if he was with the orchestra. He said he was.

"What instrument do you play?" she asked. "The Constellation," he replied.

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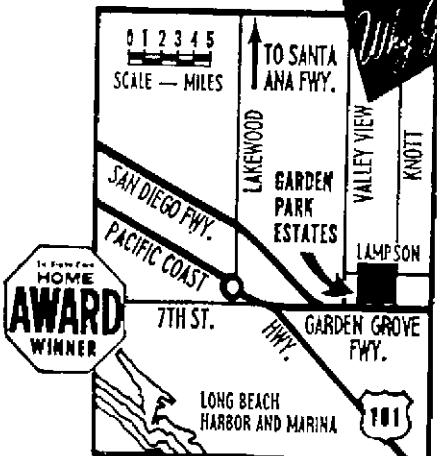
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FROM LONG BEACH take the Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Street.

FROM THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY drive through Long Beach to Garden Grove Freeway, turn left at Knott Street.





UNDER CONSTRUCTION

McCulloch Corporation's first plant complex in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., is shown at top as it will look when completed late next year. Production already has started in first increment, 15,000-square-foot building in right foreground of drawing and in photo at bottom. Second building, upper left, is now under construction. The four-building, \$1 million complex will have 80,000 square feet of floor space and cover 12 acres. McCulloch Corp., manufacturer of chain saws and outboard motors, plans a work force of 1,000 employees in this and other Lake Havasu City facilities by 1968. The new city is less than a year old.

Leed's Store Opens in Los Altos Center

Formal opening of the new, of coordinated handbags, specially designed to accent and harmonize with all the smartest new shoe styles.

A beautiful new collection of QualiCraft Shoes highlighted the opening of the store. Featured were the newest fashion silhouettes, including setback heels in every height, gently rounded fingertip and oval toes, airy opening-backs and smart instep ties and straps. Mossy greens, soft tans and browns, vibrant reds and blues, white and sophisticated black will be the favored colors for smooth and crushed leathers, sparkling patents and luxurious reptile-grains.

The Los Altos Center store also offers a complete line of children's shoes.

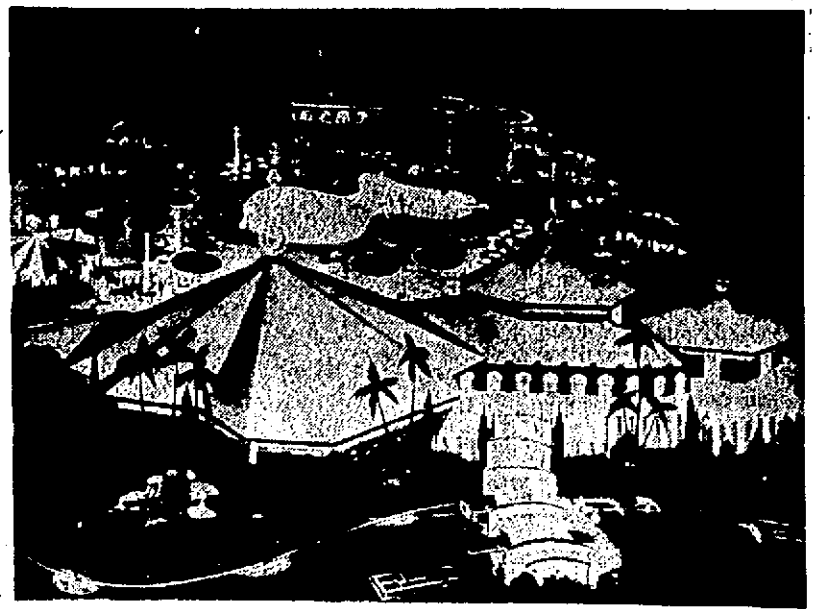
For the gift shopper, Leed's has a complete collection of boudoir slipper styles. Featured also is an assortment

To Head Sales in New Project

Vic Porcaro, of San Pedro, for 23 years a prominent broker in the South Bay area, was appointed sales director for Ray Watt's newly-opened Palo del Amo Woods development.

The veteran broker has sold more than 5,000 homes in the area from Long Beach to Westchester," Watt said. "His extensive experience and knowledge of South Bay homes and families should make him an invaluable counselor for new home buyers at Palo del Amo Woods."

The project is Watt's new development of 873 spacious, split-level homes in the Sepulveda and Normandie area, immediately west of the Harbor Freeway.



COUNTRY CLUB FOR YOUNG PEOPLE PROPOSED

Here's architect's plans for \$1.6 million Santi Rea Country Club for Young Adults as envisioned by R. L. Tinnel and Associates at Fullerton. For years, Tinnel has been interested in youth work; and the proposed project would aim to provide a new outlet for youth activities. No site has been chosen as yet.

PSYCHOLOGY IN INVESTING

One's Finance Condition Needs Keen Evaluation

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of copyrighted articles on the subject of investing by G. L. Davenport, consulting psychologist and president of Scientific Property Investments, Inc., Torrance, Calif.

By G. L. DAVENPORT

We received a letter from a reader a few days ago who feels a little sorry for himself.

After reading our article on financial statements, he decided to find out what his actual net worth was. When he found out, he said it made him sick.

"I have worked hard all of my life," he wrote, "just to find out I'm in the hole. My banker tells me I have a minus net worth."

Well, we must admit that we feel about as sorry for him as he feels for himself—but for different reasons.

He had enclosed a statement of his financial status. It did, indeed, show plainly and clearly, that he had a minus net worth. His financial liabilities considerably outweighed his assets. Yet, we noticed, too, that his banker had only recently given him a loan—which was certainly not given on the basis of his statement.

We might add that, if his letter is any indication, it was not given on the basis of his optimistic attitude, either.

AS WE studied his situation, it became evident that his banker considered him a good credit risk despite his minus net worth. Obviously, he was placing values on items which did not appear as dollar signs, but which could be deducted from them. Read carefully, and intelligently, his financial statement showed him to be a man of trust and integrity.

As is often the case, this man has assets of which he is not fully aware. The banker did not arrive at his decision by simply adding dollars in the liabilities column and balancing them against the dollars in the assets column. He deduced from the record that this man paid his bills and his loans regularly and on time; he had a reasonably adequate salary and good job security; he was not living beyond his means.

The banker realized that his current situation was due to unexpected expenses—doctor's bills, etc.—and that his minus net worth was a temporary situation.

OUR READER, however, upon viewing his situation from a layman's standpoint felt he had come up against doomsday.

He's in a "hole" all right, but it isn't his "financial net worth" that puts him there.

We cannot stress too strongly that a financial statement is not an obituary.

For people with a healthy attitude towards life, it is more akin to a "birth" certificate.

We must remember that a financial statement is for the purpose of guiding us in the future, not simply to document our struggling past.

IF WE INTERPRET it intelligently, it will expose those areas in our "financial" character which are weak and need adjustment, and, likewise, it can point up our strengths.

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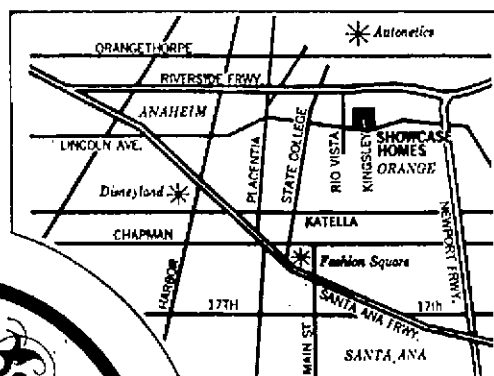
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Map of El Dorado Park

Scale: 1 inch = 3 miles

Hold Open House at Paloma Imperial

Long Beach's largest own-your-own apartment building constructed in the soaring sixties will hold open house today marking its completion. The Paloma Imperial Apartments at 3101 E. 2nd Street is built on a small city block and has 26 units in a structure with 38,000 square feet.

Builder is Paul F. McKenzie, Jr. Open house will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and will continue daily until sales are completed.

The completion marks the 366th unit of own-your-own apartment homes by the McKenzie firm since 1948, marking McKenzie as the "dean of the own-your-own builders in Long Beach," according to John J. Christopher, Realtor in charge of sales.

THE BUILDING is the recipient of the Gold Medallion for electrical excellence and features all-electric heating, electric built-in cooking units, double ovens, dishwashers, set in hardwood cabinets and ceramic tile.

There is complete insulation, and special attention was given to sound-proofing by the builder. Liberal use of wallpapers, modern interior and exterior color coordination by Jimmy Jones Interiors, and extensive patio areas are among features of the building. Genuine lath and plaster is used.

AN ELEVATOR carries passengers to each of the upper floors from the patio-lobby area. All street level garages make easy access possible through electronically controlled garage doors.

There are seven one-bedroom units and 19 two-bed-



NEW OWN-YOUR-OWN

The Paloma Imperial Apartments at 3101 E. 2nd Street, latest in a series of own-your-own apartment buildings constructed by Paul F. McKenzie Jr., will hold open house today 1 to 5 p.m. marking its approach to completion. The three-story structure of 26 units occupies a small city block.

room units with one and two baths each. Sizes range from 960 to 1,149 square feet in the one bedroom, and from 1,049 to 1,54 square feet in the two-bedroom units.

Whites Are Best With Boomerang

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—One of the best boomerang throwers in Sydney is Steve Salidy, a native of Yugoslavia.

The current champion is Frank Donnellan, a white Australian.

Fenberg Going to Conference

Robert A. Fenberg, C.I.U., Long Beach agency manager for Pacific Mutual Life, will attend the Annual Agency Management meeting to be held by Pacific Mutual at the Erawan Garden Hotel, Palm Desert, Dec. 2-5.

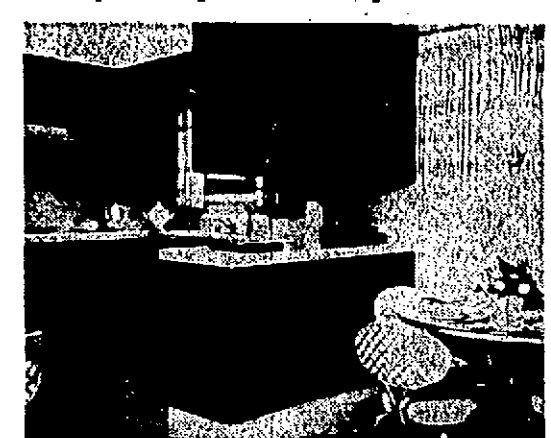
At this conference Pacific Mutual executives from throughout the United States will gather to discuss plans for 1965 and the introduction of new products and services.

Harvey Aluminum Declares Dividend

TORRANCE—The usual dividend of 30c per share has been declared on the "A" common stock of Harvey Aluminum, Inc. The dividend will be paid Dec. 31 to holders of record at the close of business Dec. 12.

The action was taken by the board of directors of the company at a meeting held at the principal office of the company in Torrance.

New Model Home Display Is Opened



KITCHEN FEATURED

Beautiful and efficient kitchen is featured in the new "Avenue of Model Homes" at El Dorado Estates Homes, Long Beach.

An entirely new "Avenue of Model Homes" has been opened at El Dorado Park, Long Beach, according to a spokesman of S & S Construction Co., the builders.

El Dorado Estates are dramatically different, providing parkside living in a great residential area, remote, yet still close-in to everything. The homes are only minutes from schools, churches and shopping centers second to none.

ONE and two-story, and split-level homes in 35 exterior designs, and three and four bedrooms are offered the discriminating buyer.

El Dorado features Medallion all-electric kitchens with Frigidaire built-in range, double-oven and dishwasher, color-coordinated hood and fan, and garbage-disposer.

Visitors are invited to visit the new models at Spring Street between Pioneer Blvd. and Norwalk Blvd.



EDWARD WILSON
Speaks to Ad Club

Talk on Ethics in Advertising

Edward Wilson, vice president of Foote, Cone and Belding Advertising, Los Angeles, will speak at the Advertising Club of Long Beach Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "The Beatles, the Bomb and Birth Control." While the title sounds amusing, the subject will reveal ethics in advertising.

John Sarver will be chairman.

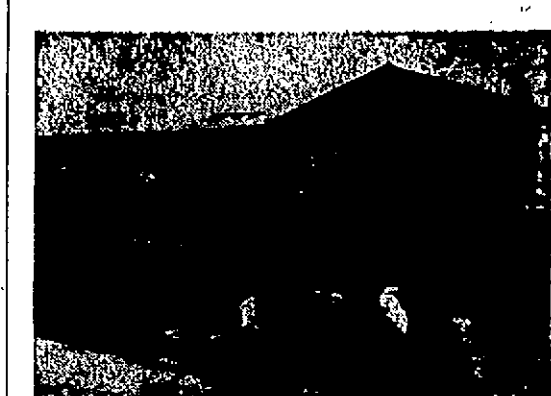
Nonmembers are invited to attend and may make reservations with Helen Perkins, Independent, Press-Telegram.

Coastal Offices Opened in L.B.

Glenn Holland, founder and past president of the Santa's Village amusement parks and formerly consultant to the New York World's Fair Memorial, is opening his west coast offices at 426 E. 1st St., Long Beach.

The company is affiliated with New York offices for counseling services in the entertainment industry.

Full Down Payment Goes on Purchase



IMMEDIATE EQUITY

The entire down payment is applied to total purchase prices of Sunshine Homes-Lakewood, with S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, the builders, paying all closing costs and fees. Here is one model.

To give homebuyers an immediate equity in their new Sunshine Home in Lakewood, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, the builder-developer, has arranged for the entire "down payment" to be deducted from the total purchase price, reports Wally Dalzell, community manager.

"Under this plan, all closing costs and escrow charges

are paid by the Hunsaker firm," he said. "In addition, three years' premiums are paid on a fire insurance policy by the company, instead of the buyer. The result is that if someone wishes to make a down payment of \$700 on one of our homes, the total purchase price is immediately reduced by that amount because all of it is applied to the principle."

Brangham Joins in Roundtable

William G. Brangham, president of New Horizons, Inc., the national sales corporation for all Rossmoor Leisure World communities, was a speaker recently at the House and Home Roundtable in Chicago.

House & Home, magazine of the home construction industry, conducted the panel composed of nation's foremost land planners, community developers and architects.

A synthesis of the Roundtable will be compiled shortly for publication in a future edition of House & Home.

Brangham told the panel that one of the major reasons for the tremendous public acceptance of Rossmoor Leisure World communities is his firm's intensive psychological, motivational sales training program where the needs of the customer are fully explored.

DALZELL POINTED out that the one and two-story Sunshine Homes are particularly suitable for families with growing youngsters. Three and four-bedroom models each have two baths and a two-car garage. Kitchens have built-in double door ovens, countertop ranges, range hoods with lights and fans, double sinks with disposer, pantries and breakfast bars. Other features are wall-to-wall nylon carpeting, custom living room drapes and wood-burning fireplaces.

Furnished models may be reached by taking the Pioneer Boulevard off-ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway south to Centralia Road, turning west to Gridley Road, then north to the development.

Five floor plans have fourteen exterior styles, and prices begin at \$22,995 on conventional terms.

Hotels Fewer

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—There are only 1,567 hotels in Victoria state today, compared with 3,562 in 1907.

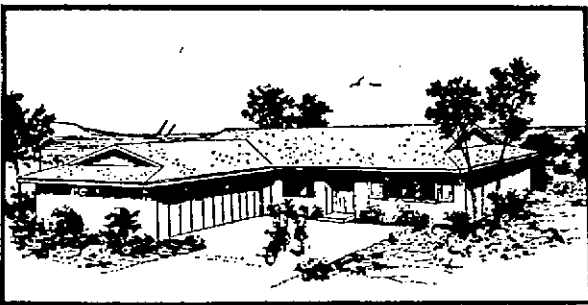
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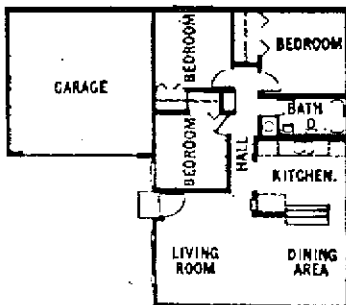
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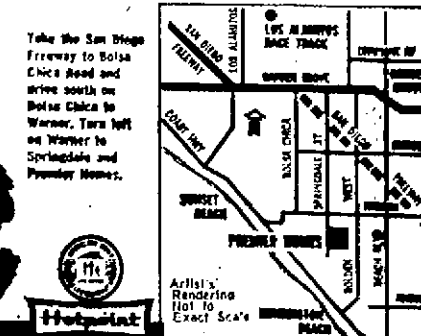
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Open House Under Way at Villa D'Or

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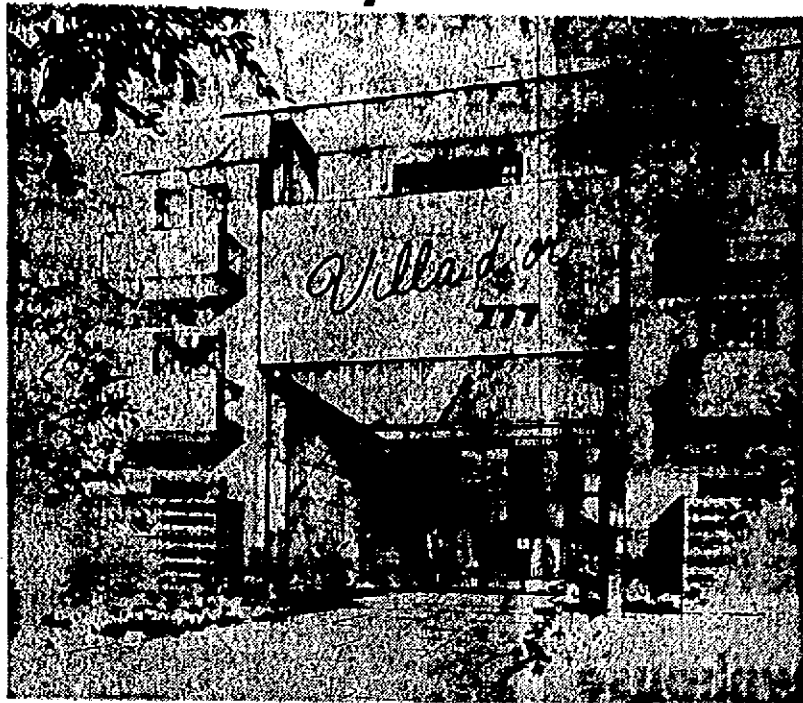
Grand opening of the large Villa D'Or apartment building at Seventh Street and Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach was under way this weekend. Thomas A. Thornburgh, developer, is holder of an Edison Award of Merit for apartment construction.

Villa D'Or apartments are about 25 minutes from the heart of Los Angeles, 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach and convenient to the San Diego Freeway, Los Altos Shopping Center, Long Beach State College, V.A. Hospital and the Long Beach Marina with boat docks and launching facilities.

THE VILLA D'OR apartments offer true spaciousness inside from the living room to the master bedroom with wall to wall carpeting throughout.

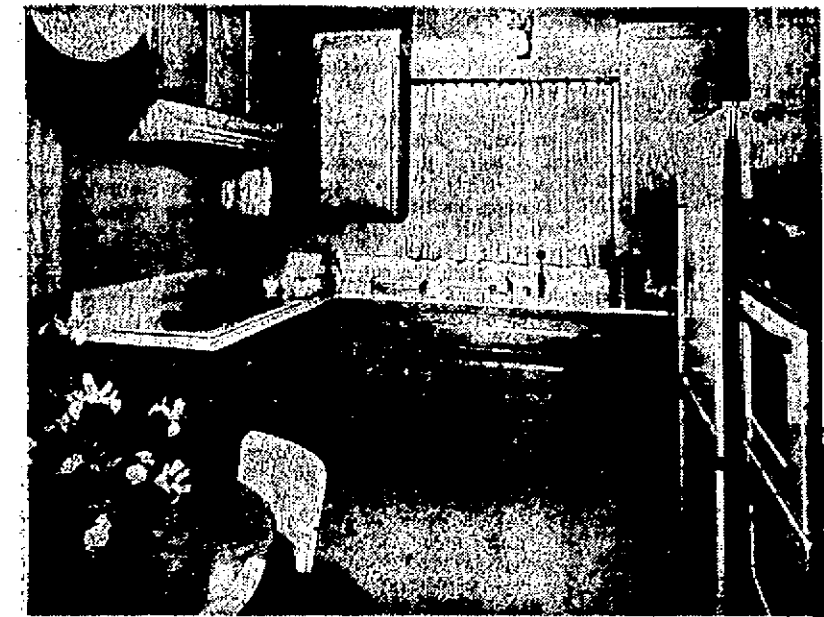
There are full view wardrobe doors and adjoining is a complete separate master bath with pullman lavatories, full ceramic tile glassed in showers, tubs and a large plate glass mirror in every bath.

Another feature is a large



VILLA D'OR, AT 7TH STREET AND PCH

living room and dining room has each room equipped with state for each room, it creates a new dimension in living comfort.



A GARDEN PARK KITCHEN

Warm, friendly kitchens at Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove have great appeal to the ladies, according to S & S Construction Co., the builders.

Plant Costs Up as Wages Rise

NEW YORK—Pressure of labor wages increased the cost of plant maintenance during September, and the upward spiral is expected to continue through October, reports Factory, McGraw-Hill publication.

The magazine predicts that the index will continue to rise in the months ahead as labor continues to press for more wage gains.

The magazine's cost index rose four-tenths of a point in September to 197.6.

Garden Park Estate Kitchen Has Appeal

The ladies do like the kitchens in Garden Park homes in Garden Grove, says a spokesman for S & S Construction Co., builders.

The natural ash kitchen cabinets have a fine-furniture finish and the drawers slide out smoothly and steadily due to the center guides. Ceramic tile top the working spaces and the appliances include O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven, and hood

with exhaust fan and light, all in color.

Garden Park models are in three, four and five bedrooms in one and two-story designs.

PRICES ARE from \$20,950 to \$27,900, full price, including the newly opened unit. Veterans can buy with nothing down, except costs and impounds. Non-veterans can obtain the lowest FHA down, with 30 and 35 year FHA financing available.

Features at Garden Park include lath and plaster walls and ceilings, concrete driveway, gas forced-air heating with summer-cooling switch, Italian mosaic tile in showers and over tubs, and fireplaces with gas logs.

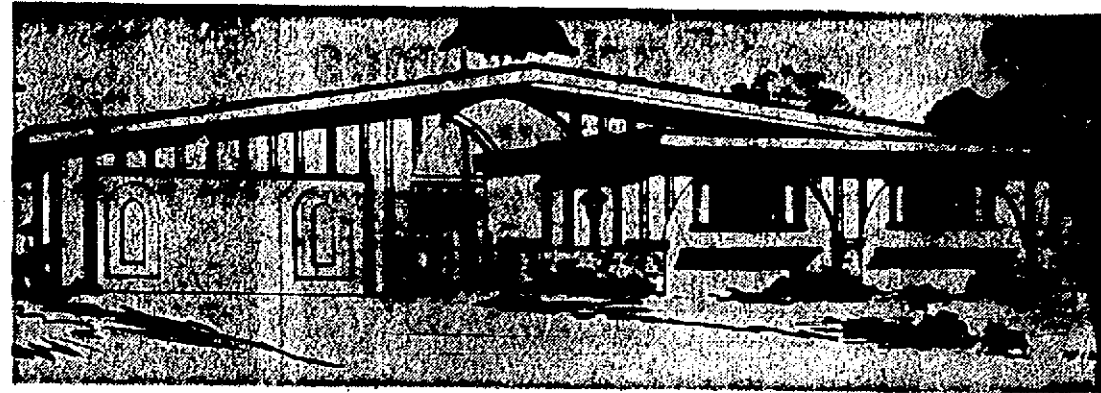
Garden Park Estates are only three miles from Long Beach, and may be reached by going east on Seventh Street and Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue.

There are five cities with rapid transit systems in the country—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Cleveland. New or expanded systems are being proposed for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Cleveland, Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia.

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POPULAR STYLING

This is the Corsican model of Plan 222B shown at Showcase Homes in Anaheim which offers many quality features including a covered patio which provides many alternate patio use plans.

Real Estate Firm Passes Mark Again

Walker & Lee, Inc., have passed the \$101 million mark for a new record volume in home sales it was reported this week by Frank R. Hart, executive vice president of the nation's largest residential real estate firm.

"For the second consecutive year we have exceeded \$100 million," Hart said, "this year's sales are well ahead of 1963. In the first ten months of 1964 we have already exceeded the 1963 volume by over \$1 million."

Of the 3,699 homes sold in the period through October, 2,082 were resales, 1,617

Showcase Homes Popular

The Showcase Homes de-covered patio has received most of the attention this past week states Frank H. McFarland, sales agent.

However, there is still an extensive choice of floor plans and elevations at the Anaheim development. The modern 222 floor plan with its

were new homes, and 23 were large income or investment properties. Acreage sales accounted for \$15,417,783.00 of the total.

WALKER & LEE'S record-setting volume was attributed to the confidence of the buying public in the company, and to the tremendous growth of Southern California with its resulting turnover in all

The covered patio permits the purchaser to adapt his patio into one or more bedrooms and a bath addition or he may leave it as a patio to be converted as family requirements dictate.

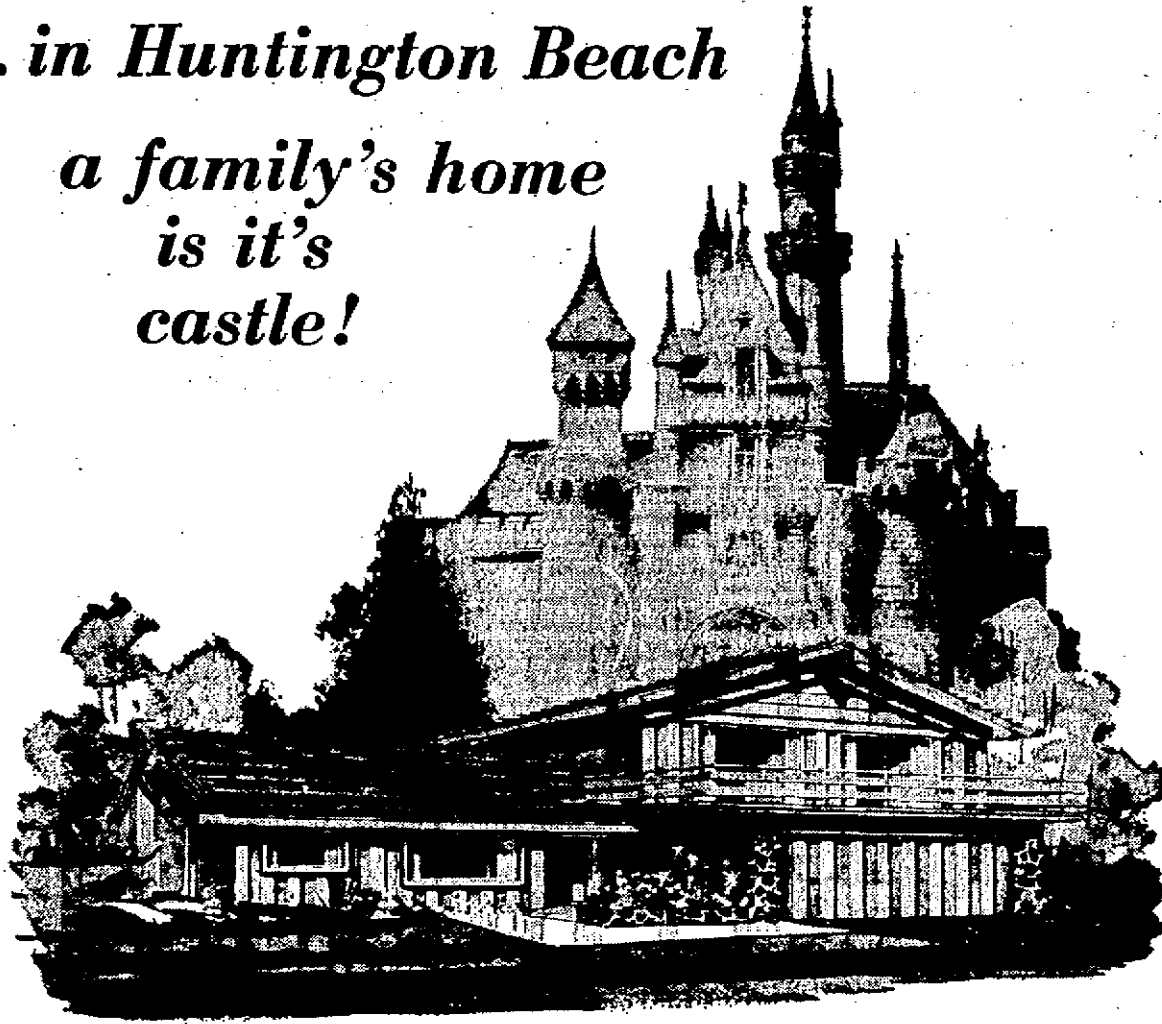
He noted the firm's big increase in "repeat business", with many of Walker & Lee's 60,000 former customers now buying larger homes or homes in other cities. "Some buyers have completed their fourth and fifth transaction with us this year," Hart said, "because of the good relationship established in the first sale."

SHOWCASE HOMES amount to custom homes at a competitive price. The flexibility and versatility are evident throughout from the convertible patio to the selections available in the kitchen. For example, the buyer may choose his selection of finish for kitchen cabinets. Tasteful styling of the eating areas lend beauty to the overall picture. Breakfast bars are situated to provide comfort and serving ease. Ceramic tiling adds beauty to the kitchen appearance.

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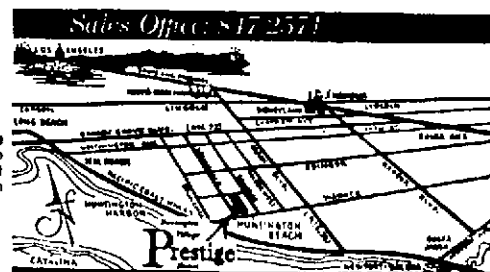
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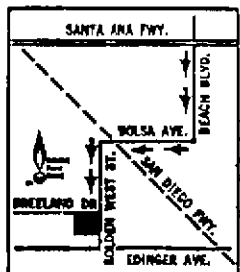
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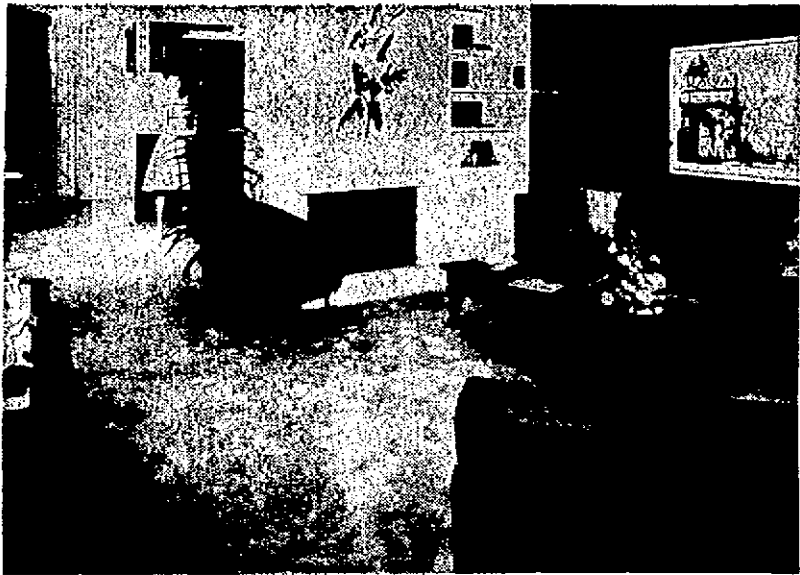
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The luxurious 70-unit Broadmoor Park-Homes, developed by award-winning builder Richard B. Smith, were designed to give homebuyers a choice of single level or two-story townhouses.

Smith, who recently won the national grand prize and three merit awards for his luxurious Broadmoor Cowan Heights development, said, "The majority of townhouse developments are made up exclusively of 2-story structures."

He continued, "However, we have found there are a great many people who prefer the traditional California one-story ranch style home. At Broadmoor Park-Homes, we incorporate both. In this way, everyone, regardless of preferences, has the opportunity

to enjoy the advantages of townhouse living.

SMITH ALSO pointed out that while many townhouse developments are patterned after typical apartments, Broadmoor Park-Homes are, as the name implies, homes in the fullest meaning of the word.

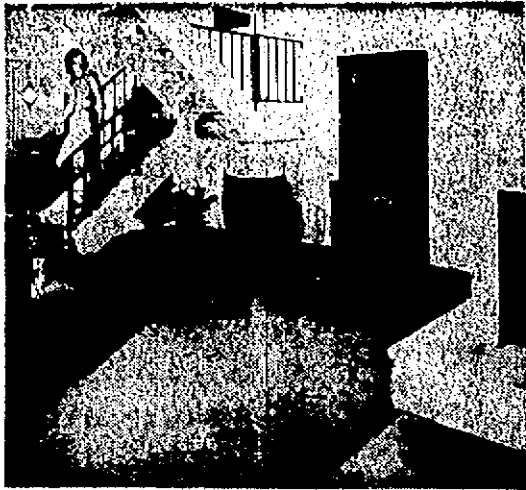
Residents at Broadmoor Park-Homes have the advantages of maintenance-free apartment living. All grounds and exterior maintenance is covered by a small monthly fee. However, their home is their own, they have the privacy and pride that only a

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All residents own, in addition to their home, a share of the common green and recreational areas and the private club house.

"WHEN WE first planned Broadmoor Park-Homes," Smith continued, "we took into consideration the fact that the prime reason for buying is the home itself. Our recreational facilities are the finest, but we did not sacrifice the excellence of the home in order to provide excessive recreational areas."

Located just east of Newport on First Street in Tustin, Broadway Park, Homes are priced from \$19,900 with as little as \$995 down. Models are open daily until 9 p.m.



OCCUPANCY SOON

Foothill Village Townhouses in Fullerton are being readied for occupancy. The townhouses, which start at \$18,900, offer a wide range of plans and settings.

Foothill Townhouse Units Ready Soon

Progress reports from Foothill Village Townhouse development in Fullerton shows construction ahead of schedule, according to W. E. Flaherty, one of the developers.

The home-buyer may select any unit now and be living in his townhouse in time to enjoy the holidays.

The models, located in Placentia just north of Chapman, have had constant traffic since their opening. One of the predominant questions of the prospective homebuyer, according to Ted Crosbie, sales manager for Forest E. Olson Inc., Realtors, is "how soon can we move into a unit of our choice?"

FOOTHILL VILLAGE community with its park-like atmosphere of trees and shrubbery offers the residents a source of constant satisfaction rather than continuing chores. Provided is all upkeep for the landscaped grounds, swimming pools and other recreational facilities. Exterior painting is done to protect the beauty. The owner pays a proportionate share of maintenance costs by a monthly charge.

Foothill Village Townhouses start at \$18,900, offer a wide range of plans and settings including two, three and four bedrooms and two and three baths. Financing is available at 6% for 30 years.

Premier Home '4 Ways Better' Formula Is Big Sales Booster

The combination of Huntington Beach location and Premier Homes "4 Ways Better" formula has led to record sales at the subdivision. In reporting this success, sales agent Frank McFarland of McFarland and Mattocks Inc., said that Premier had sold 40 homes in less than six weeks since opening.

He pointed out that Huntington Beach had become one of the most desirable residential areas in the Southland since the extension of the San Diego Freeway from Los Angeles. "We feel that Premier's '4 Ways Better' formula—which includes a lower price than most comparable offerings in Huntington Beach—has proved itself through Premier's exceptional sales and buyers acceptance," he said.

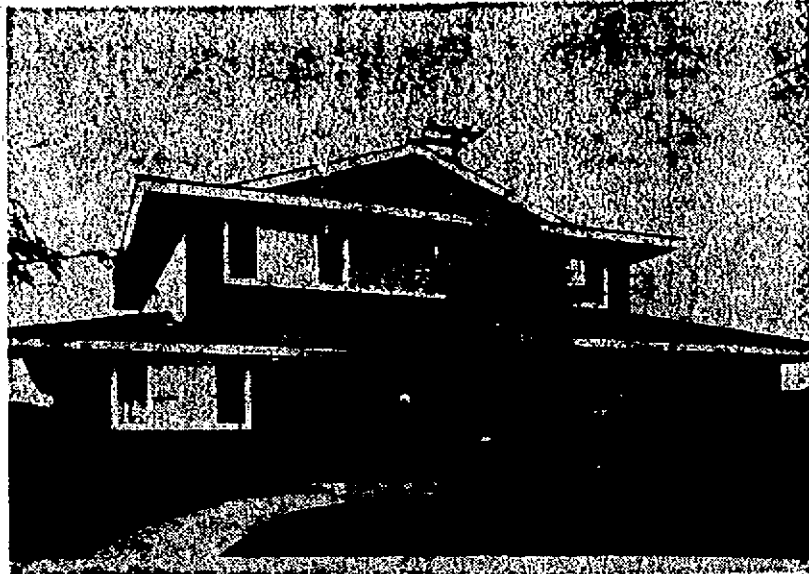
FHA-GUARANTEED construction is one element in the formula. According to McFarland, homebuyers can have full confidence in the structural quality of a home meeting FHA requirements.

Pride of place among the "4 Ways Better" assets of Premier is given to "Total Convenience" kitchens, Mc-

Farland added. The kitchens are all-electric. A double oven with independent controls is featured. Electric range, range hood, automatic dishwasher, and custom-mounted bench top food center with mixer and blender are included in the appointments.

Offered in three and four-bedroom models with two and three baths, Premier Homes are priced from \$23,400 with one

Prestige Homes Offered in Large Choice of Designing



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Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach offer the above two-story home in four different elevations. The home contains 2,300 square feet of area with a formal dining area next to a sunken living room, a separate family room with fireplace, four bedrooms and three bathrooms.

A wide latitude of choice bedroom, two-bath, two-story in exterior designs and floor plans is offered homebuyers at Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach, according to co-builder Larry P. Shields of the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.

"Buyers may choose from 28 exterior elevations ranging the gamut from Old English and French to ranch contemporary," Shields pointed out, "while the seven central hall plans encompass three-bedroom, two-bath, one-story homes to four-bedroom, three-bath; or five-

bedroom, three-bath, two-story homes."

"Homebuyers have been purchasing Prestige Homes at a better than one-a-day rate," Shields continued. "Features include nylon carpeting with thick pad, wardrobes to 14 feet long, Del Piso or slate tile entryways, double front doors on many of the models, formal dining area in some plans, large family rooms in all Prestige Homes with some having fireplaces, Tappan built-in range, oven and dishwasher in the all-electric kitchens, woodburning fireplaces with log lighters in all plans and up to 2,300 sq. ft. of usable living room in the largest Prestige Homes."

A VARIETY of financing plans: Conventional, FHA and Cal-Vet are available for the use of homebuyers on the homes which range in price from \$22,950 to \$30,000.

A new grade school is located within the Prestige Home community and two shopping centers and a new high school are within walking distance.

The seven beautifully decorated model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. From the Long Beach area take the San Diego Freeway east to Bolsa Chica Road, then south to Edinger Ave., left one mile to Springdale and right on Springdale a short distance to Prestige Homes.

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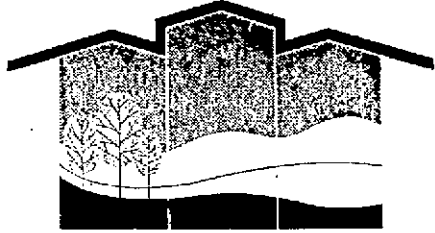
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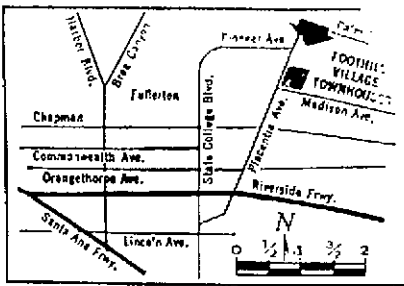
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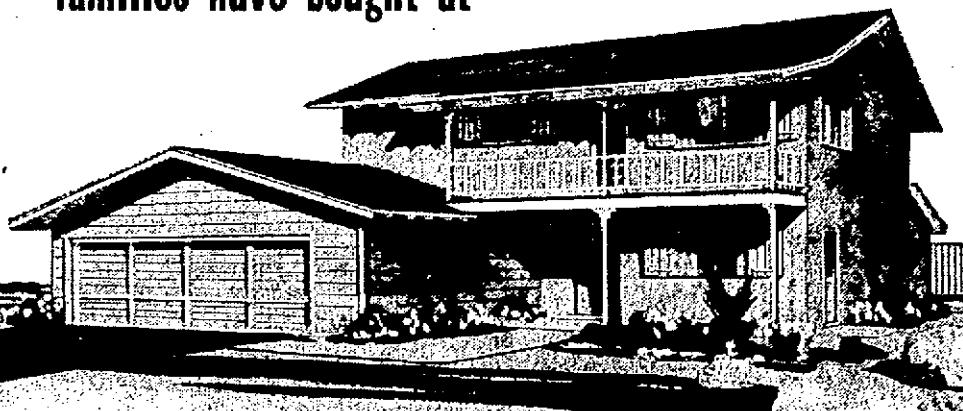
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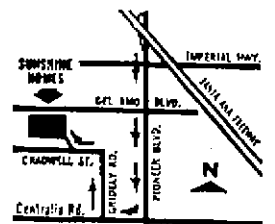
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CHILDREN'S Home Society Headquarters

Sandlarks Help Home Find Homes

Christmas Fantasy, the 12th annual competition and sale of the glittering, glamorous and unique in holiday decorative pieces, will open Tuesday in the Toast Room of the Elks Club.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend the display, which is sponsored by Sandlarks, Long Beach Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society of California.

Hours for the event will be: 8:30 to 10 p.m., Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday.

PROCEEDS from the sale of the fantasy arrangements all donated by clubs and individuals, will go to the nation's largest privately supported adoption agency, Children's Home Society of California.

In 1963 the society served 2,526 children in boarding and adoptive homes.

Children's Home Society was founded in 1891 by Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Townsend. While serving as missionaries in Jamaica, the Townsends lost their only son. Out of their loss grew a determination to help children without families find happy, normal homes.

The society places children of every race and religion, counseling the natural parents and aiding couples who desire to complete their families by adoption.

A non-profit organization, the society is supported by more than 180 auxiliaries throughout California, gifts, Community Chests and United Fund and adoption fees.

There are more children needing adoption now than there used to be, according to the society.

The adoption fee, which is established by the board of directors, covers the cost of service given to the adoptive family and a portion of the cost of caring for the child. However, the fee may be waived or reduced when necessary to meet the needs of children and families.

"Of first importance is your love for children and your desire to be parents," says the society brochure.

CHRISTMAS FANTASY will help make it possible for those children who need love to find the adoptive parents who have love to give.



—Staff Photo by Joe Risinger

BECAUSE of John Robert Ross, 21 months, his adoptive parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross of Torrance, know their Christmas will be merry. The little boy and his parents were united by Children's Home Society of California.

Independent Press-Telegram Women

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Rick Rackers Plan Ball, Share Holiday Recipes

"It is the part of a wise man to feed himself with moderate pleasant food and drink and to take pleasure with perfumes, with the bounty of growing plants, dress, music, sports and theaters, and other places of its kind which man may use without any hurt to his fellows."

Joyously taking the advice of Spinoza, members of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Assistance League of Long Beach, are researching recipes for "moderate pleasant food and drink" to serve at home parties preceding their annual Winter Wonderland Ball Saturday at 9 p.m. in the International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

The ball is open to the public and proceeds will go to the support of Long Beach Girls' Clubs and a scholarship fund at California State College, Long Beach.

Mrs. Richard Miller, chairman of the ball, and Mr. Miller; Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing Jr., Rick Racker chairman, and Mr. Wing will greet the guests.

Members of the ball committee include Mmes. Tim Spangler, John Nisbet, Fred Christ, Dale Drum, Donald Ewing and James Nuener.

Rick Racker party food ideas (and some novel methods for serving them) will be useful to hostesses with plans for holiday entertaining.

DIPS AND DUNKS:

Mandarin orange slices (canned) to dunk in an elegant goblet filled with chive cream cheese.

Melon balls with a blue cheese dip.

Crab meat chunks with a bowl of mayonnaise mixed with grated cucumber, lemon juice, prepared mustard and garlic salt.

Crisp, cold vegetables to dunk in a snappy sour cream sauce.

COCKTAIL KABOBS:

(Pretty to hold the picks . . . a shiny purple eggplant, a fresh pineapple or a grapefruit in a bed of pine twigs.)

Pineapple chunk, rolled in flaked coconut and ham chunk.

Cooked shrimp and avocado chunk, dipped in lemon.

Dried beef packages filled with cream cheese with a dash of curry.

BASKET SAVORIES:

(Line basket with red or green napkin.) Shelled walnuts heated in butter, with a generous sprinkle of smoke flavored salt.

Tiny hot biscuits, split and filled with deviled ham, crab or shrimp salad.

Short buttered breadsticks wrapped in paper thin ham slices.

PRODUCTION NUMBERS:

PARMESAN TWISTS

- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine mix and milk to a soft dough. Roll into rectangle 10x12 inches. Cut into 1x5 inch strips. Dip in butter, then cheese. Holding ends, twist in opposite direction. Place on cookie sheet. Press strips down firmly to hold twist. Bake 450 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes two dozen.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 2 tbsps. butter
- lemon juice
- 2 tbsps. minced green onion
- 2 tbsps. sherry
- 2 tbsps. sour cream
- 2 hard boiled eggs sieved
- bread crumbs
- salt
- dash of ginger.

Remove stems. Chop up and set aside. Saute cap side down in butter for 4 minutes. Turn and sprinkle with lemon juice and saute 3 minutes. Lift to pie plate. Saute green onion and chopped stems until tender, remove and add remaining ingredients using enough bread crumbs to make light fluffy mixture. Chill, then stuff mushrooms. Refrigerate. When ready to serve bake at 375 degrees until heated through.

SHRIMP CHEESE FONDUE

foods for dunking . . . shrimp, raw green pepper, toasted French bread cubes, cooked artichoke hearts, etc.

- 2 cans frozen cream of shrimp soup
- 1 cup milk
- 1 pound Swiss cheese, grated
- paprika

Heat soup in double boiler until melted. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Slowly stir in milk and beat again until blended. Add cheese. Cover, continue to heat, stirring occasionally until cheese is melted and mixture is smooth. Pour into chafing dish, sprinkle with paprika and place on large tray of dunking foods.



—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway

WHAT the well dressed cook will wear during the holidays! Mmes. Richard Miller, Willis S. Kerr and David Tallichet (from left) research recipes for parties preceding the Rick Racker Wonderland Ball Saturday at Lafayette Hotel.

Trades Beauts for Routes—Faces, Places

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

IT WAS nice work if he could get it—and he always could—for handsome bachelor Marvin Cloyd. The work has been serving as a volunteer official on the Miss International Beauty Contest staff for the past 11 years. To do this has taken his entire vacation time. This year he has decided to be kind to himself in another way (being back stage at Miss IBC is not exactly exorcising work for a man). On Dec. 9 Marvin will fly solo to Europe for a six-week tour. By solo, meaning by himself, but with an accomplished pilot at the controls of the jet soaring the Polar route to Paris.



Sorry, Sam, this bachelor's going solo.

Above Mr. Sam, Marvin's pet miniature schnauzer (Sam is called that because, from the beginning, he appointed himself speaker of the Cloyd household) goes into one of his acts and begs to go with Marvin as Marvin explains to him, "Not this time, old buddy," fitting people clothes (not dog collars) into his suitcase. Although he'll see a lot of Europe, he plans to concentrate on touring most in Greece, Italy and Spain.

GALEN DRAKE of national radio network fame, broadcasting out of New York for the past 20 years, is back in Long Beach and he'll answer to his professional name or the one Long Beach radio fans of long ago remember so well, Foster Rucker.

"Fos" has had it as far as Gotham's rat race is concerned. He's ready to settle down into Southern California's much more peaceful climate, preferably Long Beach.

Currently he's staying with his sister, Maude Haisch, 3029 E. Seventh St. until his wife, Bobbie, and three-year-old son, Douglas, arrive from New York in a couple of weeks.

THE BEST friends female guests ever had are

Wild Waves Say...

co-hostesses Betty (Mrs. Larry) Hunt and Jeanne (Mrs. Tennyson) Moore. They're having a for-women-only champagne party at Betty's home in Park Estates Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. Note those hours—4 to 6 p.m.! Naturally, after a late afternoon bubbly session, what husband wouldn't offer to take his wife out to dinner? If he is hungry at all himself he had better make the offer.

FORECAST: It's going to be one of the very dressiest holiday party seasons in years. The fashion weather vane was read, this prediction based upon it, at Lillian and Walter Crawford's cocktail buffet party of last Saturday.

Guest room where the women took their wraps was so filled with mink it looked like a fur farm. Under the minks the women wore fabulous gowns—many of them floor length.

As the evening wore on it grew gayer (what party doesn't?) and it began to take on a real Hawaiian flavor, especially when Harold Maggart proved he could really dance the hukilau.

A few of the merry-makers in the crowd of 78 guests—Marian and Roland Bach, Ardith and Dr. George Bendlage (now of Arcadia), Dr. Frank and Ruth Blair Jr., Frank Blair Sr., Bertha and Howard Conrad, Claire and Louis Dingler, Sid Elliott (Ruth is in the South visiting relatives), Delphine and Charles Smith, Marian and Warren Ten Eyck.

NO MAN hath greater love for skiing than John Watkins. He arose early Friday to drive to Mammoth for skiing that afternoon, again Saturday morning. Then, on strict orders from wife, Carolyn, (who remained home) he drove back in time for potluck supper party at Nancy and Dale Drum's.

A few others on time for fun time (and livelier than John, you can bet) were Pat and Don Ewing, Kathie and Bill Foster, Patti and Don Peters, Joyce and George Murchison and Joan and Al Kenady.

NEIGHBORS thought Audie Ashcraft had for sure slipped his leash as they unbelievably watched him festoon the house with outdoor Christmas lights a full week before Thanksgiving. Inside they could see wife, Joyce, going gaily about the job of decorating the tree. So! She had lost a cog in the think tank, too, they figured, as they kept doors bolted, small children under guard.

All was not as crazy as it looked. The two hosted Ebell Jr.'s Christmas party for the board and husbands—exchange of gifts, turkey dinner, "those" decorations—the whole cotton pickin' bit. They had to have it early, otherwise they just can't get the entire gang together. Crafty Ashcrafts, smart like a fox instead of dumb as a dodo, are now all set for jingle bells—work all done.

ALL AT sea are Jane and Dr. John Malouf who were well launched by friends when they embarked last Sunday on the President Wilson for a 44-day cruise to the Orient. The Maloufs hosted a bon voyage party in their lanai suite prior to sailing.

Among those who held champagne glasses were Betty Jane Rodecker, Esther and Dr. Victor Zahn, Peggy and Dr. Willard Zahn, Diane and Wallace Rodecker III, Billie and Dwight Garner, Audrey and Elmer Allmeroth, Miss Christina Rodecker and Jay Rodecker.

The Maloufs had not only a finely sea-seasoned Thanksgiving—but they'll spend both Christmas and New Years on the briny as well.

YESTERDAY at 2 p.m. Cay Batelaan and Carlo Incorvia were married in the Congregational Church at Eighth Street and Obispo Avenue. And if that doesn't give Cay's many club friends something to gasp about, I miss my guess. The two are honeymooning for a few days. When weather turns springtime they'll go to New York on a delayed wedding trip.

IT'S A happy bunch of Long Beach sailors and wives who have returned, or will soon, from Mazatlan, Mexico. Most elated are "Bix" Bixby, wife, Betty, and those who crewed for "Bix" on his sailing yacht, Typee, which was the over all winner on corrected time to Mazatlan from Los Angeles, one of the West Coast's most famous sailing races.

Among Typee's crew members were young "Bix" Bixby, John Biby, Bill Slater and Saint Cicero. It was "Bix" (the seniors) first major sail race victory and even those he beat were exceptionally happy for him.

AN ORDINARY trip (stumble, not travel) turned into a most painful experience for Bob Parke. The Achilles tendon in his right foot, injured many years ago, was severely re-injured. So now he's in a cast up to his knee and hobbling around on crutches, grumplingly.

IRREPRESSIBLE Gyro Club members, wives and guests had another irrepressibly gay party planned around good food and companionship. They met at Petroleum Club for cocktails then, by charter bus, went to Cave des Roys (a key club) in Beverly Hills as guests of member, Bill Gillis. Ready to head for the Hills, below, are Jean and John Dodd (the newlyweds) on bus steps with Cecily and Ray Berry in foreground.

Sharing the evening's lots of laughs were such gyrating Gyros as Mary and Carl Brooks, Ginny and Prez. Bob Hall, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Jerry and Sam Taylor, Kay and John Turner, Bettie and Don Will.

Others on the gallivant included guests Bernice and "Curly" Stansbury, Gloria and Earl Wallace, Carolyn and Don Roney and "Brim" and Jim Carroll. Incidentally, the Carrolls, who have been oil company stationed in South America for the past 15 years (commuting here only for vacations), are home again in Long Beach and settled—at least for a while.



Chart a happy course for charter bus trip.

James Lathrop and Carol Randolph Wed

Carol Ann Randolph became the bride of James Frank Lathrop Saturday at a ceremony in Redwood City.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randolph, Long Beach, was graduated from Poly High and the University of California at Berkeley.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lathrop, Los Angeles, received a B.S. degree from Stanford and a masters degree from Oregon State.

FOLLOWING a honeymoon in Solvang, the couple will make their home in Milpitas.

Chapel Rite for Couple on Saturday

Two hundred guests witnessed the Saturday evening wedding of Mrs. Kenna Joan Harpole Houts and Dr. Harvey Hoffeld at Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harpole of Thayer, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hoffeld of Brooklyn.

The bride wore a shell pink floor length sheath. Her veil was held by a matching rose. Her honor attendants were Kathryn Ann Harpole and Mrs. Robert Maxwell.

Robert Maxwell served the bridegroom as best man and Dave Cathcart, Joseph Duheim, Drs. Daniel Zarowitz and Joseph Moskowitz seated guests.

Dr. Hoffeld received his medical degree from Chicago Medical School.

The couple will reside in Long Beach.



Mrs. James Lathrop

Attendants at the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tom, matron of honor and best man, and James R. Lathrop and Michael Swarakowski, ushers.

The bride wore a white brocade gown and silk illusion veil and carried a crescent bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and white mums.

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Cullen-Hainley

In an 11 a.m. service Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church the wedding of Linda Kathryn Hainley and Patrick B. Cullen was solemnized in the presence of 300 guests.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hainley, 2241 Vuelta Grande, was attired in a gown of white peau de soie styled with a chapel train, and with its bodice and skirt trimmed with re-embroidered lace, seed pearls and

crystals. Her veil was shoulder length, and she carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis and a white orchid.

Kerry Eckholdt served as maid of honor, and other attendants were Mrs. Charles Tilley; Misses Diane Allen, Kathy Schuck, Christine Cullen and Mary Hainley.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Cullen, 3614 Brayton Ave., was attended by Patrick Kummer as best man. Ushering guests were Charles E. Tilley, Kenneth Coleman, Richard Catton, Jeff Billey and Francis Hainley Jr.

THE NEW Mr. and Mrs. Cullen were graduated from St. Anthony's High School, and she attended Long Beach City College where he is now a student.

Following a honeymoon in Palm Springs the newlyweds will be at home at 2050 Cherry Ave.

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ren Church was the setting Saturday evening for the ceremony uniting in marriage Vicki Jo Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Andrews, 4034 Bouton Drive, and Neal Belmont West of Seal Beach. He is the son of Mrs. William Behm of San Bernardino and Gerald West of Long Beach.

A traditional gown with bodice of Chantilly lace and bouffant tiered skirt with chapel train edged in lace was chosen by the bride. Her silk illusion veil fell from a crown of pearls and crystals, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids.

In the bride's entourage were Lucy Gutierrez, maid of honor; Mrs. Sandra LeTerneau, matron of honor, Eleanor Cataldo, Sally Padilla, Sandra Wilson and Mrs. Alfred McNeil.

BEST MAN duties were handled by Mack Willis and the 400 guests were escorted by James Andrews and

Jerry West, brothers of the bride and bridegroom; Dennis Downey, Jerry Lester and Gene Molinaro.

Huntington Harbour will be the home of the newlyweds on their return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

A graduate of Jordan High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College.

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They're Still Playing Bridge

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

After 35 years of monthly pot luck dinners, the dis-tuff members of a bridge club organized in 1929 know each others' kitchens as well as they know their own.

Through the years, the club has been such a popular success that only one couple of the original eight couples has had to be replaced. They moved to Iowa 15 years ago and write every year at Christmas time.

Mrs. Manly Gohner speaks fondly of "the good old days."

"When we were brides, none of us had a table serv-ice for 16, so each couple brought their own," she said. "We still do, just for fun."

The group doesn't have substitutes.

"We reminisce too much," said Mrs. Gohner. "It makes it too hard for the substitu-tutes."

Although their children were not invited to attend even in the early days of ex-pensive baby sitters, the club had an annual summer picnic for them. Now most of these children have chil-dren of their own.

Now members look forward to a weekend outing at a large cabin in Arrow-head every September.

OCCUPATIONS of the male members range from attorney, juvenile officer, teaching, oil business and building construction.

The card players include Messrs. and Mmes Gohner, Maestron Arnold, Clarence Vanderpool, Charles Katzen-berger, Donald Duffield, Fred Reidman, Burdette Briggs, Mmes. Velma Reese and Margaretta Payne.

When asked what kind of bridge the group plays Mrs. Gohner said, "Well its get-ting together that is the most important thing."



THEY'VE PLAYED bridge and stayed friends for 35 years.

Sorority Honors Founders

A luncheon with a dual purpose for members of Long Beach alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will take place Saturday when the sorority's 67th anniversary will be celebrated. Twenty nine girls pledged to Lambda Beta Colony at California State College at Long Beach will be presented.

Joining with other alums and collegiate members from Southern California at Pike's Verdugo Oaks in Glendale will be a large contingent from Long Beach headed by Mrs. D. C. Kelly, president of the local alumnae chapter, and Mary Lucynthia Davis, president of the colony pledges.

Mrs. William H. Brown, chairman, and members of Glendale alumnae chapter, will be hostesses at the founders' day luncheon. Mrs. T. K. Farrington of San Jose, national treasurer, will

be speaker at the event, with Mrs. Donn Eastabrooks, of Burbank, president of Southern California Council, giving the address of welcome.

SPECIAL guests will include two past national presidents, Mrs. Verne W. McKinney, Los Angeles, and Helen Haller of Pasadena. Mrs. Jack T. Bryan will present the CSLB pledges.

All AOP's in the Long Beach area are asked to make reservations for the luncheon and car pools with either Mrs. Reed Jensen, 6161 Eberle St., Lakewood,

or Mrs. J. W. Long, 6010 E. Walton St.

ANNUAL Christmas party given for Alpha Omicron Pi CSLB colony pledges by the alumnae group is scheduled for Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Ep-ley, 6317 Mariquita St. Res-ervations are to be made with the hostess, and all members in the area are in- vited.

The program and gift ex- change are being planned by Mrs. Sue Fellenzer and Mrs. D. C. Kelly, alumnae chap- ter president.

American Association of University Women will have a Christmas dinner for hus- bands and guests Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Lakewood Coun- try Club.

Following the dinner, Mrs. Boyd Leckington, program chairman, will present the 30 voice Pomona Men's Glee Club. The concert will in- clude a seldom performed work by Schubert and selec- tion of Christmas carols.

PROFESSOR William F. Russell, chairman of the Po-

mona College Music De- partment, is director. He has been with the club for 14 years and has degrees from both Columbia and Harvard.

Those to be honored at the head table during the dinner will include Rev. and Mrs. James Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Baird, Mrs. George Geiger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Leckington, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Macklin III, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lind- gren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vorhes Jr.

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Soroptimist Club Christmas Bazaar

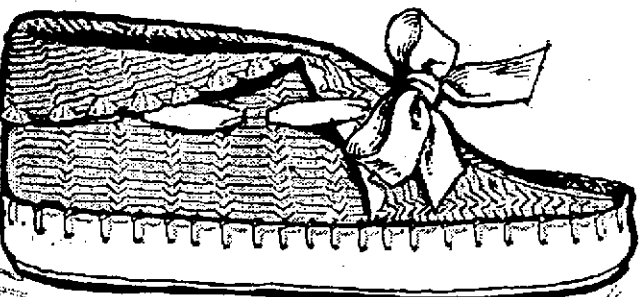
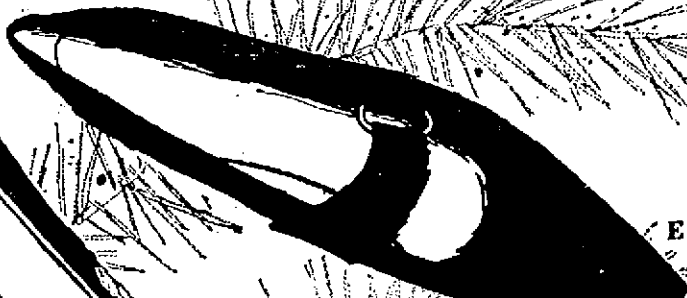
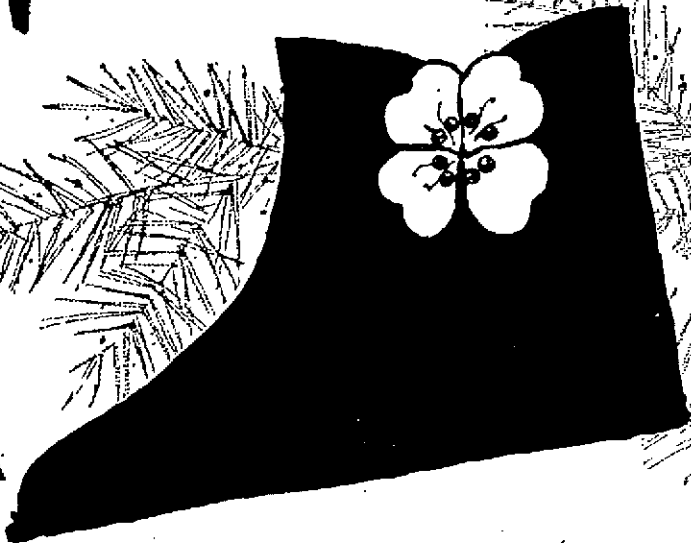
Long Beach Soroptimist Club will hold its annual Christmas bazaar at Lafayette Hotel French Room Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

cakes, cookies, jams and candies will be on sale in addition to gift items and Christmas decorations. Pro- ceeds will benefit the phil- anthropic projects of the club.

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Show to Herald Holidays

Annual "Beauty of Christmas" show of North Long Beach Women's Club, always a much anticipated event, will be presented for the 14th year on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave.

An invitation is extended to residents of Long Beach and surrounding communities to enter Christmas decorations of all kinds, plaques, centerpieces, wreaths, needlework and such holiday items as Santas, nativity scenes and miniature trees. There is to be a special table for candle arrangements setting a "Spirit of Light" theme for the entire show. There will also be a table for children's arrangements.

Entries will be received on Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. The exhibit will open to the public that afternoon from 1 to 6 p.m. Show hours on Saturday are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All entries must be removed from the clubhouse at the close of the exhibit. There is no entry or admission charge.

THIS non-commercial, non-competitive exhibit is being arranged by senior and junior members of the North Long Beach club under guidance of Mrs. Clifford Robinett, general chairman, Mrs. M. L. Bonnewitz, vice chairman, and Misses



"SPIRIT OF LIGHT" is glowing theme chosen by North Long Beach Women's Club for its 14th annual Christmas decorations show next weekend at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Examining some of the sparkling table arrangements to be displayed are (from left) Mmes. Grover Seguire Jr., William Jensen, president of Junior members, and E. R. Bailey, all of whom are assisting Mrs. Clifford Robinett, general chairman of event, which is open to the public.

Geraldine and Dorothy Robinett, junior chairmen.

Others assisting, according to Mrs. John Garrels, club president, are Mmes. R. C. Auth, Kenneth McCaff-

Church Bells for Two Belles

Whitmore-Mumaw

Holy Redeemer Church was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Ens. Michael Keith Whitmore and Jean Evelyn Mumaw.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Mumaw, Kensington, Md., was graduated from Marjorie Webster Junior College, Washington, D. C., and attended American University in the same city.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick E. Whitmore, Long Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony's High and the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

FOR THE ceremony, the new Mrs. Whitmore chose a white satin gown trimmed in lace and pearls and a cascade bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Her attendants included Carole Mumaw, her sister, maid of honor; Anne Ritter, Susan Dohrmann, Kathleen Herbert and Joan Herbert, bridesmaids.

Ens. Frank Mutch was best man. The bride's brother, Robert Mumaw, and Robert Davis, James Snapp and Charles Young were ushers.

The newlyweds will make their home in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Gene Dale and Dora Diana Braun, bridesmaids; Caroline West, flower girl.

Completing the wedding party were Stephen West, the bridegroom's brother, best man, and Ken Kabler and Neil Weinstein, ushers.

The bride and groom were graduated from Millikan High and California State College at Long Beach. He also is an alumnus of Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead, the newlyweds will make their home in Buena Park.



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ABBY

DEAR SPORTS' WIDOW: To play more golf.

DEAR ABBY: With the holidays coming up, I wish you'd mention something in your column about my pet holiday gripe, which is shared by many. People who give parties in the basement!

You get all dolled up for a party, and when you get there you spend the evening in the basement. Even though it is nicely furnished and decorated, it smells musty and it's damp. Last year I had one cold after another from sitting in those basement recreation rooms. I can't understand people with lovely, comfortable homes (upstairs) who entertain their guests in the basement. Are they afraid someone will get a spot on the rug?—HATES BASEMENTS

DEAR HATES: Probably. Some lower level recreation rooms are every bit as comfortable as what's upstairs, but many are not. And people who have gone

to the expense of converting their basements into entertaining areas are the last to feel the dampness.

DEAR ABBY: I did a foolish thing and now I'm in a mess. I accepted an engagement ring from a guy before he went into the Navy. I didn't wear my ring while I worked at a resort last summer. There I met another man who made me realize that I didn't love the sailor after all. HE gave me an engagement ring, too. I think about the sailor boy when I'm alone but I prefer the other one when I'm with him. What to do?—MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED: Return both rings until the gob makes port. Then, when the game's even again, pick the winner (if, by that time, either are still in the running).

DEAR ABBY: Your stand against serving cupcakes to the neighborhood kiddies instead of the birthday cake (which is saved for the family to enjoy later) hit me wrong. I have four children under 15, and I used to bake and decorate large lovely cakes for the children's birthday parties, and I'd wind up throwing ¾ of the cake away after the kids got through playing in it. Now I decorate individual cupcakes and put a candle in the center of each one, and I never have to throw away anything but the paper. Each child gets to blow out his own candle, which is a lot more sanitary than letting the birthday child blow out all the candles and spit all over the cake, which is then cut up and served (germs and all) to each child.—PREFERS CUPCAKES

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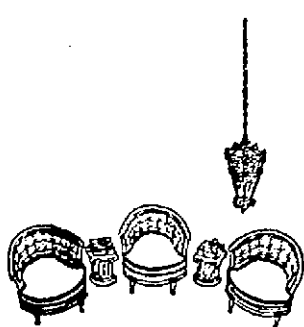
Christmas Bazaar on Wednesday

Handmade gifts will be featured at a Christmas Bazaar sponsored by Children's Benefit League Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Patterson Hall at Los Altos United Church.

Mrs. J. P. Mulcahy is general chairman of the event. The public is invited.

A sandwich luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., bridge and canasta will be played starting at noon and cookies and coffee served from 1 to 4 p.m. Ten gift tables will offer a selection to shoppers.

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Greeting members and guests will be Mrs. Frank E. Hynes, chairman; Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, Ebell president; and Ann F. Cole, curator. Tea arrangements are being made by Mrs. Ted Perry, hospitality chairman.

A COLLECTION of madonnas gathered in her travels around the world will be exhibited and discussed by Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, a former president of Ebell. Mrs. Gustav C. Berg will introduce the speaker.

Grouped around the gaily decorated Christmas tree will be members of the Woman's Music Club chorus who will sing carols under direction of Wallace Herrewig with Eunice McPherson at the piano.



'PLACE YOUR ORDERS, PLEASE'

Service sorority style is being demonstrated by Sigma Kappa collegiate chapter members who will serve as waitresses at sorority's alumnae luncheon and bazaar on Saturday at Whaley Park Clubhouse. Mrs. E. M. Erlendson, alum co-chairman, is shown checking tray-bearing techniques of pert and pretty Miki McDonald (left) and Carol Hill. Attractive gift items for yule shoppers will be on sale with luncheon served at noon.

School Menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 30-Dec. 4:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, whole kernel corn, apricot halves, coconut bar and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered spinach, fruit mallow, raisin bread, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, garden salad, berry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, relish cup, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole, buttered peas, cherry sauce, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Beef-noodle

TUESDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit mallow, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish-oven fried potatoes or Mexicali pie, harvest salad, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Seal Beach Club Meets

A coffee hour and kick-off meeting for a new study group of Woman's Club of Seal Beach will take place on Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James L. Pacer, 1729 Catalina Ave., Seal Beach, chairman of international affairs and hostessing committee.

Invitations have been issued to members of the club, junior and senior members of Orange District CFWC, and prospective members. Speaker will be Mrs. J. L. Morgan, state chairman of CFWC international hostess and nationalities committee, who will talk on her experiences entertaining foreign guests.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Thomas Crowley, president of the club.

Y Wives Party

YW Wives will have its "Mid Week Holiday" for wives of enlisted men Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Y, 550 Pacific Ave. Child care will be provided.

The Y Friendship Club will meet at 12:30 Tuesday at Crown Cafeteria for Christmas luncheon and installation.

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Bazaar hours will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with luncheon served at noon. The public will be welcomed by Mmes. Fred Barnes and E. M. Erlendson, co-chairmen of the event.

Waitresses are to be collegiate chapter members who are students at California State College at Long Beach, with Dorothy Sheere in charge.

SPECIAL GUESTS will be Mrs. Robert Graham, house mother at the collegiate house, Mmes. A. F. Friebe, Edward Douglas and Harry Averill, national officers.

Proceeds will be used to further Sigma Kappa's national gerontological projects. A portion of funds will be donated to purchase gifts for senior citizens at Long Beach General Hospital.

Dinner Dance

Newly organized Long Beach Chapter 88 of Women in Construction is planning a semi-formal dinner dance on Wednesday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linwood Ave. A 7 p.m. cocktail hour will be followed by dinner at 8.

All WIC members and their guests are invited. Tickets may be obtained from Betty Ivey, committee chairman, at Azar Construction, or Lois Johns of Southern and Associates.

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Salisbury, Cross Names Linked

Donna Lee Cross became the bride of Theodore A. Salisbury at a ceremony in Prayer Chapel, North Long Beach Methodist Church, Friday. The bride and bridegroom graduated from Jordan High. He is the son of the G. A. Salisburys, Long Beach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D.

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HERALDING CHRISTMAS

Three members of the International Children's Choir (from left) Gloria Merrill, 12; Darcy Garofalo, 10; and Joyce Clammer, 6, are pictured with Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Benjamin F. Pearson of the Salvation Army. The choir is one of several groups which will take part in the annual "Musical Salute to Christmas" Friday evening in the Concert Hall.

Salvation Army Plans Yule 'Musical Salute'

The Salvation Army will present its annual "Musical Salute to Christmas" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium with outstanding vocalists and musicians participating.

The 100-voice Forty-Niner Chorus of California State College, Long Beach, will be directed by Dr. Charles Neiswander and will be accompanied by a woodwind ensemble with John Ranney as pianist.

MRS. EASTER BEEKLY will direct the 80-voice International Children's Choir in a group of seasonal numbers. Soloists Bette Lee Arntzen and James Boyd, accompanied by Bill Clark, will represent Long Beach Civic Light Opera. Marvin Cloyd of Long Beach Community Players will give a Christmas reading.

Bandmaster Hendrick Jouvenaar will direct the Salvation Army Band in selections which will include favorite Christmas carols.

BENJAMIN F. PEARSON,

Christmas activity chairman, will be master of ceremonies; Wallace Arntzen of the Salvation Army advisory board will bring greetings. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert C. Walker, program director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Brig. Kenneth E. Anderson, officer in charge, invites the public to attend. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be received.

Civic Chorus to Sing 'Messiah'

Next Sunday at 3 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, Long Beach Civic Chorus will present its 39th annual performance of Handel's "Messiah." There is no admission charge. Soloists will be Jan Groh, soprano; Ruth Ann Lorenzen, contralto; Carl Hoover, tenor; and Carl Robertson, bass. James Weeks will play the organ accompaniment. Frank Ahlrold will direct.

Organist Guild Dinner Meeting

Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Road. A musical program will be presented by Westminster High Choraleers under direction of Philip Haynes.

Write Now for Free Tickets

The Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" and Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be sung by 400 members of the Los Angeles Bureau of Music's combined adult and youth choruses Dec. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Pavilion of the new Los Angeles Music Center, First St. and Grand Ave.

The event will be open to the public without charge but tickets will be issued on a reserved seat basis only. Tickets may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Music, Room 1306, City Hall, Los Angeles, and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Requests will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis and the bureau asks that all tickets issued be used. Telephone requests will not be granted.

Announce Dedication Programs

Tickets for all events of Dedication Week are on sale at the Los Angeles County Music Center box office. Grand Opening concert featuring Jascha Heifetz with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will be next Sunday at 7 p.m.

First recital of the gala week will be the brilliant young American piano virtuoso Van Cliburn, Monday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 p.m. Winner of the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow in 1958, the tall Texan is in demand throughout the United States and Europe.

Cliburn took an early interest in the Music Center. In 1959 he played two Cornerstone Concerts in Hollywood Bowl which netted \$115,000 for the center. He added his own check for \$10,000, thus becoming an associate member. For his Monday recital he will play the music of Brahms and sonatas by Chopin and Liszt.

Nat King Cole will salute the Music Center with an array of popular artists Friday night, Dec. 11, and a Light Opera Album Dec. 12 and 13 will be produced by the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association.

Completing the week's activities, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play four concerts Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Zubin Mehta will conduct.

Modern Rare Collection at CSLB

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Classic at LBCC

"J. B.," the Pulitzer Prize play by Archibald MacLeish, will be presented by Long Beach City College Theater Arts department at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Tickets will be available at the box office.

Leading roles will be taken by Steve Arena as J.B., Robin Royce as Zuss, Rich Doyle as Nickles and Susan Gabrielson as Sarah. David M. Emmes directs; J. L. White is production designer.

Other members of the cast include David Doum, Ken Baker, Abbie Clark, Ron Bousom, Sandra Church, Laurie Herman, Carroll Weekley, Candy Hartbarger, Judi Manley, Barbara Ritman, Sheryl Huffine, Glen Mazingo, Jo Cairo, Gary Austin and Stanley Fried. Ken Davis is the stage manager and Bill Hennigh heads the lighting crew.

MACLEISH'S first Broadway play, "J.B.," has become a modern theatrical classic since its premiere in 1958. In his modernized version of the story of Job, the playwright equates the suffering of modern man in the 20th century wars and disasters which "have destroyed the innocent together with the guilty" with the afflictions of Job, "that perfect and upright man."

In addition to his award for drama, MacLeish has previously won two Pulitzer Prizes for poetry, the National Book Award and the Bollingen Prize for poetry. He also has written a number of radio and television plays, including the recent "Secret of Freedom."

One of the most valuable exhibits ever to be shown at California State College, Long Beach, the Frank V. De Bellis collection of rare books and manuscripts, will be on view in the college art gallery from Tuesday through Dec. 19.

The collection, which is concerned with the Italian contribution to Western culture, is the result of 20 years of full-time collecting by De Bellis. The total collection contains 12,000 volumes and some drawings. The CSLB exhibit is a selection of choice items from the collection and includes drawings by Raphael and Michelangelo.

Among the volumes are major editions, each a work of art, in the areas of music, architecture, theater, art, philosophy and science. De Bellis will discuss the exhibit Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. His lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Affiliates.

Gallery viewing hours are 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Special arrangements for group visits may be made by calling the college art office.

THE WORKS of Ben Messick will be presented in the Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., during December. The public is invited to meet the

Tell Date Change for Concert

Long Beach Community Concert Association announces a change in date for the concert of Victoria De los Angeles, soprano, who was scheduled to appear Wednesday. New date is Dec. 18 in the Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

artist at a reception next Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

A noted American artist, Messick also is a teacher and lecturer and has exhibited widely in this country and abroad. The U.S. State Department has used his work in its overseas cultural program and he is represented in many museums and in public and private collections.

The PCC exhibit is varied in media, ranging through oils, acrylic, water color, lithography, pastels, color wood block, and black and white drawings. Subject matter is extensive, including beach and bay, circus and clowns, horses and polo, still life and figure.

ON VIEW through Dec. 12 at Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., is a pottery show by Tom Ferreira, Ward Youry, Robert Ramsey, Clifford Steward and Dora De Larios.

Also on display are books of Jewish interest in honor of Jewish Book Month.

SOUTH BAY Art Center, 104 Coral Way, Redondo Beach, will hold its annual Christmas exhibit from next Sunday through Dec. 24, to raise money for charity. On closing day, six or more original works of art donated by members of South Bay Art Association will be awarded.

All proceeds of the exhibit will be given to the Southwest Association for Retarded Children and the Avalon Community Center, the funds to be designated for art and craft supplies.

The exhibit will open with a public reception next Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m.

LAKEWOOD ART Association will sponsor an art show Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in the Dutch Village Arcade. Climax to the three-day event will be an art auction.

All paintings will be on display and may be purchased directly from the artist except those marked "auction," which will be sold to the highest bidder next Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

The auction will be conducted by Tom Long. Consignments from artists as well as from the general public will be auctioned with 50% going to the consignee and 50% going to provide a better Christmas for several needy families selected by civic groups. To reserve display space, contact Long at Ellis-Schrader Inc., 5505 Woodruff Ave.

NINETEEN young artists, in co-operation with the Torrance YWCA will present a Christmas Art Festival Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. and next Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at 2320 W. Carson. The festival will benefit the Y's world fellowship program.

Saturday there will be a pre-sale, refreshments, and films. Sunday there will be

demonstrations, sales, refreshments, as well as a puppet show and piano break at 1:30 p.m., a modern dance duo at 3:30 and a film repeat at 5 o'clock.

Of the 19 artists, who live from Redondo Beach to Laguna, five are from Long Beach: Bob Mills, Jody Bryan, Carole Hutto, Joan Austin and Ron Kwiatkowski.

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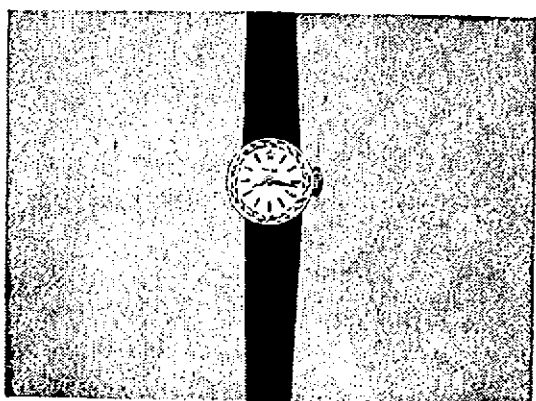
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"The Fish House Door," by John Frederick Peto, is among 40 paintings by American artists now on view at Long Beach Museum of Art. The collection, titled "The Philadelphia Tradition," is from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and includes work from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. It will hang through Dec. 15.

Actors' Company Casts 'Christmas Carol' Roles

James Beattie will portray Scrooge in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" presented by the Actors' Company at the Peppermint Playhouse, 124 Main St., Seal Beach, opening at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Others in the cast include Arthur Daniels, Marlene Van Cott, Thomas Hamilton, Jack Klumpner, Meryelyn Fisher, Barbara Lockrem, Dan Miller, Diana Garvin, Michael Cantrell, Jonna Hynes, Dorothy Kelsey, Pat Shipmick, Dan Young, Michael Leddy,

George Singer, Sue Taylor and Marilyn Wells.

Guest director for the production is Paul De Lucca. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday nights with matinees at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 20.

CASTING for the company's next production, "Suds in Your Eye" by Jack Kirkland, will be held at the playhouse Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The cast calls for 13 men and 10 women. Larry Johns will direct.

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Trio to Play at Museum Thursday

Former L.B. Resident Writes Organ Music

Fifth of the fall concerts of chamber music presented by Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., will feature Dorye Roettger, oboist; Margaret Aue, cellist; and Michael Zearott, pianist; Thursday at 8 p.m.

Museum doors open at 7:30 p.m. Seating is unreserved and free to the public.

The trio will play music of Telemann, Bach, Schumann, Lalo and Tedesco. Under the general management of Frank Allen Hubbell, composer, arranger and conductor, this series is sponsored by the City of Long Beach and Los Angeles County.

John Laughlin, Polytechnic High School graduate of 1928 and once "the best malt mixer in Long Beach," has had six pieces of organ music published under the general title, "Solo Portraits for the Modern Organist."

The works were released late this fall by Pointer System, Inc., of Winona, Minn. Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave., where the sheet music is on display, reports a brisk sale of Laughlin's compositions.

"The best malt mixer" title was attributed to John by his older brother, Connie, of 3056 Golden Ave., who with a third brother, Ray, also worked in Laughlin's, the confectionary store owned by their parents, the Arthur J. Laughlins.

LONGTIME Long Beach residents recall the long, marble counter, the small tables, the high-backed chairs and the wood paneling of the store at 632 Pine Ave.

They remember, too, the tantalizing fragrances that floated out of the kitchen where Arthur Laughlin made all the candy sold in his store.

"We were known for jumbo peanuts and malts," Connie remembered. "Dad kept a big bowl of peanuts on the counter. He knew people couldn't resist sampling them, and once they sampled, they couldn't resist buying."

EACH of the Laughlins played a musical instrument — Arthur Laughlin the cornet, Mrs. Laughlin and John the piano, Connie the violin, and Ray the violin and cornet.

"We had a family orchestra and gave concerts at church and for our friends," said Connie.

After graduating from high school, John went to the University of Wisconsin where he played with the school band. He decided to become a professional musician and performed in eastern cities, Kansas City and Washington, D. C. During World War II he returned to Long Beach to work at Douglas Aircraft.

ARTHUR LAUGHLIN had closed his confectionary store in 1938, a year after his wife's death, and was retired until his own death in 1958.

After the war, John resumed his musical career, playing both solo roles and with dance bands in top supper clubs and hotels. He now lives in Albuquerque, N. M., where he plays piano during the day, is featured organist at a night club in the evening and teaches piano and organ between times.

"In his spare time—when ever that is—he composes," Connie said. "He's mixing notes now instead of malts!"

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Brigade on March

The Buck Bag Brigade is on the march in Long Beach — joyously!

Members of Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association, who are spearheading the campaign here, were briefed Tuesday morning at their first symphony salon of the season in Assistance Leaguehouse.

Purpose of the drive is to raise the final amount needed to completely fund the Los Angeles County Music Center.

At the salon, Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson, auxiliary president, introduced Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, Long Beach chairman of the Buck Bag Brigade, as "a most charming lady who is always ready to lend her support to worthwhile undertakings and who has given much time and effort to planning this project."

SAID MRS. RIDDER, "I will carry my glamorous blue Buck Bag proudly and I hope all of you will, too!"

Mrs. George S. Behrendt of Los Angeles, executive chairman of the brigade, explained the background of the campaign.

On Sept. 27, at the dedication of the Music Center site, Mrs. Norman Chandler, who had raised \$18.5 million for the center, said that \$1 million in private donations was needed before all three buildings of the complex would be entirely funded. "If anyone would like to give one dollar it would be so appreciated," she added.

People swarmed to the platform to contribute and a shopping bag was hastily offered to receive the donations.

THE NEXT DAY Walt Disney phoned Mrs. Chandler. "On television I saw that sea of people giving dollar bills and I have never been more moved," he said.

Then he suggested the idea of Buck Bags and agreed to serve as chairman. Disney staff artists designed the attractive blue and shocking pink bags and area chairmen were appointed to head local drives.

Heads of industry, business firms and financial institutions readily agreed to let Buck Bag volunteers give their patrons the opportunity to contribute.

MEANWHILE, an anonymous philanthropist offered to match, dollar for dollar, all donations up to \$500,000 that are received by the end of December. Almost \$300,000 has been donated, so if \$200,000 can be raised, the final million dollars is assured.

"In other words," pointed out Mrs. Behrendt, "every dollar you give brings in another matching one. This is the only time I can remember a fund-raising campaign that involves absolutely no cost and is just fun."

"Almost everyone who works can afford to contribute one dollar, and he will have the great personal satisfaction of knowing he has a part in the beautiful new center."

"CARRY your Buck Bag wherever you go — it's very chic and will go with any costume. Don't be shy — this is fun. Let your purpose be known with a light heart. If you can't do it in this spirit of fun and pride, don't do it at all!"

And so, through December, volunteers will carry Buck Bags on their arms, ready to receive gratefully each dollar — or more — people wish to give.

SALON SPEAKER Morris Ruger, professor at Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach, author and composer, praised the Music Center.

"This is a tremendous step forward in Southern California culture," he emphasized. "We cannot have symphonies and operas at their best without the proper facilities. There are three steps to

New Opera Recordings at Library

New opera recordings have been received at the record section of the Main Library.

Some of the outstanding selections include Bizet's "Carmen" with Leontyne Price, Franco Corelli, Robert Merrill and Mirella Freni; "The Magic Flute" by Mozart; "A Portrait of Manon" including scenes from the Massenet and Puccini operas with Anna Moffo singing the arias.

Others are Smetana's "Bartered Bride," Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex," Rossini's "La Scala di Seta" and an opera "Emilio Arrieta," by Marina recorded in Spain. An album is Richard Strauss's "Arabella" with Lisa Della Casa.

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Knits Weave Big Story

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

A poodle dress, the grandma look, hoods that cover the face and sweaters that glitter and stretch to the floor are among the knit hits in store for fashionable females for spring and summer.

During the recent preview of California collections for the nation's press, it was plain to see that the best way to stretch your wardrobe for the coming season is with knits, knits, knits.

And knits take on a new low cost glitter with a process known, in fashionese, as "run-away" beading.

Gene Shelly of California, who has literally thousands of outlets in this country (more than 600 alone in California), showed fashion editors more than 40 beaded or embroidered knits—all placed on the market with the aid of Oriental labor.

Shelly's designs included slithery, spangled cocktail dresses and full-length evening attire, also sweaters, suits and afternoon dresses. The hand embroidered or beaded detail was done in Hong Kong on American manufactured fabric.

However, in one instance, the entire ensemble was spawned in Hong Kong—a brilliant pink hand-screened silk, heavily beaded and sequined. A long rajah coat of the same jeweling and fabric was also manufactured for Shelly in Hong Kong. It will sell in the United States for about \$350, while the two-piece dress will bring almost \$600.

(If done entirely in the United States, the cost probably would soar 30 to 40%.)

PHIL ROSE ensembles which won the biggest round of applause were shaker knits, edged and appliqued with crochet, hand-made in Hong Kong. He calls the series his "granny" look—an that's rocking the rock 'n' roll set.

Rose knitted everything from Jamaica shorts to shifts, suits and evening gowns, one with a matching jacket. Another street dress was paired with a fishnet snood that covered the face, leaving a slit for the eyes.

"Snoods are coming back," prophesied manufacturer Phil Rosenberg. "We made them just for fun and to use up scraps of yarn. But we think we've started a trend—we've even opened up a snood department in Hong Kong."

TWO FAMED names in knit wear who have survived the competition of Oriental labor through the perfection of fabrics and weaving are Lee Herman and the house of Sebastian.

Lee Herman, who was pushed into the limelight when Jacqueline Kennedy became a customer, offered a variety of novelty yarns and achieved a linen look in knit dresses.

A new stitch called point d'esprit, which was two years in perfecting, was used by Miss Herman, once in a wide-leg pant skirt of ice lime. A long pullover jingled with chalk beads. The new stitch gives the appearance of a chenille bedspread.

SEBASTIAN introduced what he called the poodle dress—a wool double knit shift with an optional belt. Yarn fringe circled three-quarter sleeve cuffs and a high-scooped neck.

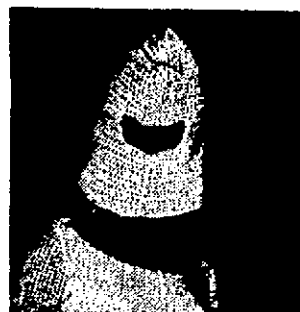
For the women inclined toward a split personality, Sebastian designed a black knit sheath with a deep V opening laced in black.

The plunging V could either be worn in back or turned around to plunge toward the waist.

Proving that any way you look at 'em, knits will be the fashion sensation of the coming season.



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HAND - CROCHETED hood, top interest for Phil Rose knit dress with hand - crocheted sleeves. Rose went to Hong Kong for this outfit.

Two Wed at Church Ceremony

St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Long Beach, was setting for the marriage Nov. 27 of Alicia Marie Sablan and Franklin Peter Leitheiser.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ramon M. Sablan, Long Beach, was attended by Mrs. William Kelly, matron of honor, and Mmes. Arturo Campanile, William Ellis and Segundo Leon Guerrero, bridesmaids. Emma Lou Perez and Susan Smith were flower girls.

For the ceremony, the new Mrs. Leitheiser wore a Cahill gown of empire style and carried a cascade rose bouquet.

WILLIAM ELLIS was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leitheiser, South Coffeyville, Okla. William Kelly, Carl Leon Guerrero and Francisco Leon Guerrero were ushers.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High, Oklahoma State University and the University of Southern California. She has been affiliated with Phrateres honorary, Newman Club and Young Republicans.

Her husband was graduated from Coffeyville Junior College and Oklahoma State University.

Following a honeymoon in Amarillo, Tex., the couple will make their home in Borger, Tex.

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Chaudet learned his magic artistry from his uncle, The Great Blackstone, one of the world's most famous magicians.

Morning meetings preceded. Los Cerritos District board

ing noon luncheon will be: Music Department 10 a.m. in lounge with Mrs. James H. Bickel, speaker, Ann Raliff, soloist, featuring "Musicians." Business and Protective Law Department also meets at 11 a.m. Speaker Rev. Peter Adgie will discuss, "Laws of Nature," and, "The Humanities."

Calendar of Clubs

TUESDAY

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett, regent, will lead

alumnae, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will have noon potluck luncheon at home of Mrs. F. H. Mitchell, 2805 Vista St. Hostess will show pictures of her recent tour of Orient. All former members of Los Cerritos District executive board are invited.

WEDNESDAY

North Long Beach Women's Club, CFWC, will have noon luncheon, Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., under direction of Group Three. Mrs. John Garrels will conduct general meeting following 10 a.m. board session. Guest speaker, Attorney Elsie Ferris, will talk on "Laws for Women." Question and answer period to follow.

THURSDAY

Golden Age Club will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Linden Hall. Cards, noon luncheon, business meeting are slated with Mrs. Ede Spencer presiding.

FRIDAY

Faculty Wives of California State College, Long Beach, will learn by demonstration how to make their own Christmas decorations at annual Christmas meeting 1:45 p.m. in cafeteria's Chart Room on campus.

Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. L. Ward Youry, co-chairman, and Mmes. Adrian Van Lieshout, Robert Anderson and Frank Pooler.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It is always more fun to exercise with someone than it is to exercise alone. That is why so many women will indulge in gymnastics regularly and streamline successfully when they join a class but fall by the wayside

Oswald Jacoby

U.S. Has Top Bidders

Throughout the whole World Bridge Olympiad, the Philadelphia pair of Bobby Jordan and Arthur Robinson demonstrated that they are one of the finest bridge pairs if not the best in the world. Today's hand is a real bidding gem and shows them at their best.

The first bid that requires comment is Bobby's second round pass. In their system,

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 883	♥ A Q J 5 4	♠ 10 7 6 4	♥ 7 3
♦ A 3	♣ 10 8 8	♦ 10 8 8	♣ 10 8 8
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ K Q 2	♥ K Q J 10 7 5 2	♠ A J 8 5	♥ K 10 8 8 2
♦ K Q	♣ 10 8 8	♦ 3	♣ A J 8 5
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Opening lead—♠ A			

an immediate bid over East's two clubs would have shown a better hand than Bobby held.

At his next turn, Bobby took out his partner's business double of two hearts. This clearly showed a good diamond suit and not much of a hand.

Arthur was still interested in game. He might have tried three no-trump, but he had no stopper in either black suit so Arthur bid three hearts as a cue-bid.

This asked Bobby to bid three no-trump if he could stop both black suits, but Bobby could stop spades only. Hence, Bobby bid three spades to show his spade stopper. He was not afraid that Arthur would get interested in a slam. Bobby already had shown weakness when he passed over East's two clubs.

The three-spade bid forced Arthur to go to four diamonds. Bobby thought this over and passed. He was pretty sure of two club losers and one spade loser.

FOUR diamonds was not a lay down. Bobby had to take a heart finesse to bring the contract home, but the finesse was marked on the bidding. At the other table, North played three no-trump and the defense cashed five clubs and a spade before giving up the lead.

when trying to go through the motions for beauty by themselves.

Many women pass up the opportunity to benefit from good company while exercising because they just will not take the trouble to go to a class or cannot leave home because of small children. You do not have to do either.

There are many valuable exercises which can be done with one other person. Your partner may be a mother, daughter, sister, neighbor, aunt or a cousin. To do these most successfully there should not be too great a difference in the height of the two.

LET ME give you a couple of these exercises today. This one is a marvelous waist trimmer. The partners stand side by side and join inside hands. Raise outer arms upward and join hands overhead, keeping the elbows as straight as possible throughout the exercise. The feet of each partner should be fairly well separated.

Each girl bends her outer knee and keeps her inside leg straight. The more the knees bend the greater the pull on the waistline. Hold the bend and pull for a few moments. Straighten outer knees, and continue. This exercise should be done slowly. It is a stretching exercise. After a while change sides.

The following will increase the bust measurement by building up the underlying chest muscles. Partners stand facing one another. Both partners raise their arms up in front of them and bend their elbows. Each woman places the palms of her hands against the palms of her partner. Each partner pushes her hands against the hands of her partner and each partner resists the push. Hold for six seconds.

Newlyweds to Reside in Gardena

De Ann Dorothy Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Goldsmith, Torrance, became the bride of James Edward Appleby, son of the Ernest Applebys of Long Beach, at a ceremony Nov. 28 in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

The newlyweds will make their home in Gardena following a honeymoon in San Diego.

The bride, who attended Hartnell Junior College in Salinas, is now a senior at California State College, Monterey education.

THE BRIDEGROOM, an art major at Long Beach City College, was graduated from Jordan High where he was active in dramatics.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a white satin dress and carried a white Bible with orchid and stephanotis bouquet. She was attended by Lois Wroge as maid of honor and Judy Appleby and Lo Etta Goldsmith, her sister, bridesmaids.

Melvin Keck was best man and James Toms, Dean Smith, James Anderson and Jay Goldsmith were ushers.

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Patriotic, Fraternal Events on Calendar

TUESDAY
Widows Club, USWV, turkey dinner with members taking hot dishes, noon, Linden Hall. Bertha Pinckney will preside during gift exchange.

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Daniel Taylor will preside.

Chapter 506, Women of the Moose, chapter enrollment, 8 p.m., Moose Home, 1200 Atlantic Ave. Yvonne Hawks and social service committee will be in charge.

Mar Vista Chapter, OES, first night for 1965 officers Dorothy Williams and Abe Harder, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Mrs. Paul Graham will be chairman.

Woman's Benefit Association, election of officers, 1 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Past presidents assemble at 11:30 a.m. sandwich and dessert luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. John Knight will preside.

Visiting members are welcome.

WEDNESDAY
Rebekah Lodge 360, election of officers, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Amelia Baker will preside; Margaret Howard and Grace Marshall, hostesses.

Camp 94 and Auxiliary 71, USWV, business meeting and election of officers, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, nominating committee report, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Myrtle Manderson, president, will entertain 1964 officers during social hour.

Jewel Club, OES, luncheon and business session, noon, Machinists Hall. Hazel Wiegman and Della Anderson will be hostesses.

FRIDAY
Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary 139, Army and Navy Union, Christmas party planning session, 7:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Stella Moore will preside; Virgil Philoe, hostess.

SATURDAY
Electa Association, OES, annual Christmas party and election of new officers, noon, Crown Cafeteria. Electas for 1964 will bring their successors. Patricia Fish will preside.

Esther Association, OES, Christmas luncheon and party, noon, Hody's Lakewood. New 1965 Esthers are to be escorted by the current Esthers. All States and Mar Vista members will be hostesses. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Albert Leary, 2043 Cedar Ave., or Mrs. James Stults, 2821 Canal St.

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Case of a Caller Who Fails to Call

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 16 and have been going with a boy of 17 for about two months but we've only had six dates in that time. He calls every day and we talk about five hours. When I ask him when he is coming over, he always has an excuse—he's going somewhere with his dad, he's having company, etc. He knows I know he is lying but I don't know what to do about it.

He is very shy. At first I thought he might be ashamed of me, but I found out he treated his former girl friends the same way (that's why they broke up with him).

I'd like to keep this boy friend, but I would like to bring him out of his shell and help him overcome his shyness.—NEED HELP

DEAR NEED HELP:

"We talk for about five hours"—that stopped me! I didn't think it was physically possible to talk to anyone that long! I surely hope you have a private line. Honestly, now, aren't you pulling my leg just a bit?

If his other girl friends couldn't change him, why do you think you can? He does go out on dates so he can't be too shy. There may be some other reason he doesn't date much—lack of money, maybe?

I think if he were really interested he would want to

Dear Molly Mayfield

see you more. Besides, what is there left to talk about after five hours on the phone? Cut off the phone conversations and maybe he'll come in person.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Is it normal for my daughter to carry on like a maniac with her three small children (ages 1 to 4)?

She screams, curses at them and scares them half to death. When they awake in the middle of the night, crying because of teething or colic, she spansks them to make them go back to sleep and doesn't help them at all. If I interfere, she tells me to mind my own business. She says they are spoiled and there is nothing wrong with them.

Does she need some kind of help? — WORRIED MOTHER

She is probably tired and nervous but that's no excuse to take it out on her babies, and something should be done before she does them real harm. She has a nasty temper and isn't trying to control it.

Maybe her doctor could help. Doesn't her husband object to the way she treats the babies? When I read letters like this, I recall all the

child beatings and wonder how people can be so cruel to these little ones. I surely hope your daughter will listen to someone and change her ways.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've gone with this boy for a year and a half, and he keeps saying he loves me and I guess he does, but he never shows it. Wouldn't you think that after all this time he'd hold my hand or put his arm around me occasionally? I'm truly—BAFFLED

P.S. He is 14 and I'm 15.

DEAR BAFFLED:

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TIMETABLE OF SOUTHLAND YULE PAGEANTRY

Daisy Ave. Turns On Tree Lights Tuesday

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

More than a score of spectacular lighting displays, pageants and parades—several of them in Long Beach—will herald the coming of Christmas in Southern California during December. Weekend gadders who plan to see some of them should preserve this column as a start in their advance planning.

First Long Beach display will be turned on Tuesday night when Christmas Tree Lane is lighted on Daisy Avenue, between Pacific Coast Hwy. and Hill Street. In addition to the giant lighted trees, there will be Nativity scenes, phantasy-land characters and many other displays.

Beginning Dec. 15, and lasting through Christmas Eve, programs will be given nightly at the Daisy Avenue spectacular.

Twenty-one floating trees, brilliantly lighted, will be turned on Dec. 11 in the Christmas-on-Alamitos Bay display. Nine of these will be located south of the Second Street bridge, 12 between Second Street and Appian Way. The view from Appian Way should be great. These lights, like those on Daisy Avenue, may be seen nightly through Dec. 31.

NAPLES holds its giant Christmas Water Pageant the nights of Dec. 19-20. Residents of this canal community of Long Beach will fashion their yachts and cruisers into brilliantly lighted Christmas floats and parade them out of the canals into tree-lighted Alamitos Bay at 6:30 o'clock each evening.



CHRISTMAS TREE LANE will be lighted Tuesday evening on Daisy Avenue, Long Beach, one of many Southland yule spectaculars.

Costumed carolers will ride, barges and rubber-suited skindivers will swim the route. Santa will ride within shouting distance on one of the cruisers.

And, as usual, thousands will line the canals and bay front to view the spectacular display.

OTHER DECEMBER events in the Southland:

Dec. 1-31: "City of Christmas Story" at Santa Monica; 14 churches will show Nativity scenes, lighted at night, beneath the palms of the seashell Palisades Park.

Dec. 4: Huntington Beach holds its All Southland Salute to Santa Claus Band Review at 7 p.m. Fifty bands will participate.

Dec. 5: Huntington Park holds its Christmas Lane Parade with 36 bands, floats and riders. Movie, radio and television personalities will be in line of march. The parade starts at 7 p.m. under 50 giant searchlights.

Dec. 6: Floats depicting the life of Christ will feature the 3 p.m. Van Nuys Bethlehem Star Parade. Movie professionals are designing the floats and makeup artists will help costume characters such as Prophet Isaiah, the Three Wise Men and Jesus.

Dec. 6-31: Glendale presents its Tunnel of Lights with roofs and sides of Brand Boulevard, the main street, lined with multi-colored lights to create a "tunnel" of brilliance effect.

Dec. 13: Tazana, the San Fernando Valley community, holds its Old Fashioned Christmas Parade at 2 p.m. It will include pets and children's vehicles.

Dec. 18-24: The town of Joshua Tree, in a desert area geographically similar to the Holy Land, fashions its shops and homes into a Little Town of Bethlehem. Residents, some in costumes costing \$500, do a nightly tableau under lights.

Dec. 24-Jan. 1: The first of the most famous of Southern California's outdoor Christmas lighting spectacles, Mile of Christmas Trees, may be viewed in Altadena, near Pasadena. One hundred giant cedar trees will be strung with 10,000 colored lights along Santa Rosa Avenue leading down from Mt. Lowe. Motorists by the thousands, with lights doused, drive slowly down the lane each year.

DEC. 5-31: Residents of

Beverly Hills, where many movie stars live, compete with outdoor lighted spectacles. Santos pop from chimneys, reindeer leap over patio walls in some displays fashioned by movie set designers. The custom was started by Mary Pickford years ago.

Dec. 5-31: Calipatria, in the Imperial Valley, is 184 feet below sea level, and wanting its flag to wave at sea level, has a flagpole that high. Known as the "World's Tallest Flagpole Christmas Tree," it may be seen for miles with its long strings of brilliant lights.

Dec. 16-31: Cities along the Orange County coast—Seal Beach, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente—compete in "Forty Miles of Christmas Smiles."

December: Avalon, the charming resort city on Santa Catalina Island, holds its Arc of Lights with residents turning on their outdoor light decorations on the sloping arc leading up from Avalon Bay.

Dec. 25: Under auspices of the Oceanside Surfing Club, about 300 swimmers will line up along the pleasure pier for a 1 p.m. dip in the ocean, later enjoying coffee and doughnuts on the beach.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

Love Notes to Verona

Dozens of love letters asking for advice in matters of the heart pour into Verona, the city of "Romeo and Juliet," every day of the year. All mail addressed to Juliet Capulet in Verona is delivered to her tomb in the crypt of a former Franciscan convent. The custodian of the tomb, known hereabouts as "The Secretary of Juliet," answers the letters and stores them in a trunk in the church.

Although there is no substantial historical case for the existence of either Romeo or Juliet, Verona is a mecca for tourists from nearby Venice and Milan.

Matson to Cut Cruise Fares

South Seas cruise passengers will be offered reduced fares on three Matson Lines sailings next spring.

This will mean savings of 25% from the one-way fares for full cruise passengers on the three voyages, according to Matt Lurie, general sales manager, South Pacific service.

The reduced fare cruises are: SS Mariposa from Los Angeles, April 16; SS Monterey from Los Angeles, May 7; and the Mariposa from Los Angeles, May 31.

Ports of call on the 42-day cruises are Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, New Caledonia, Fiji, Niuafo'ou ("Tin Can Island"), Samoa and Hawaii.

Savings on the special cruises will range from \$195 to \$695. The reduced fares start at \$979.

Fog in Cans

Anyone in search of a souvenir for the man who has everything might try some of the zany shops around Trafalgar Square in London, suggests Pan Am. Here are such gifts as tins of English country air, canned London fog and pieces of the White Cliffs at Dover.

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For summer, BOAC, the British intercontinental airline, has a package vacation that includes all the championship courses of Scotland and England. Your own rent car, hotels, etc. Ask any BOAC office for the pamphlet "British Open Golf Vacations." (If there's no office in your town, the nearest one is listed in your phone book.) This one sounds inexpensive.

For a list of golf courses in Mexico, write Dan San-

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"We have heard that ski vacations in Europe are cheap. We like the idea but can't ski. So what do we do?"

I'M AN INSIDE, hot-but-tered-rum skier, too. But here's some information from a knowledgeable skier: "For unique skiing, Norway is great, fun for the sport-minded looking for something different. Cross-country skiing can be learned in about an hour and everybody is doing it."

"Try Eidabugarden, one day's train trip from Oslo. About \$6 a day. You rent the equipment cheaply. For the cheapest places in Austria—the Otz Valley near Innsbruck; Solden, Hochsolder, Obergurgl. Prices last

year were \$4 to \$7 with all meals. Ski school is a bargain with six days instruction for \$10. The night life is swinging and the supply of dance partners is satisfactory."

"We will be in Europe a year—my husband will be there on business. We had thought of living in Paris but are afraid prices will be too high. Also, are there any books for businessmen?"

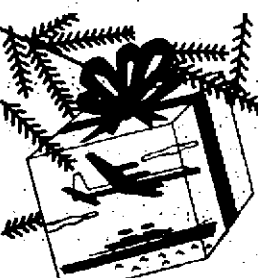
COST OF LIVING (or touring) in France is the highest in Europe. And I've found French waiters, hotel help and taxi drivers as surly as any in New York. London is much better and a little cheaper. Especially if you can live an hour out of town. The really cheap place to live is near Lisbon,

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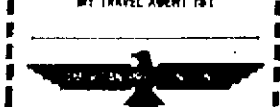
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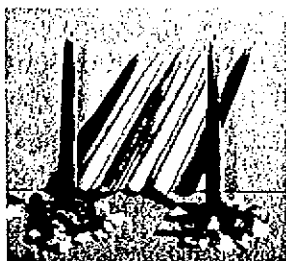
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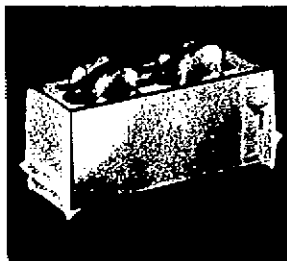
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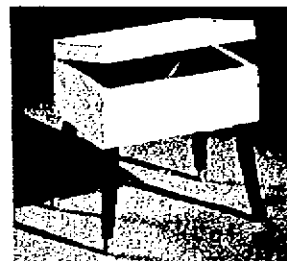
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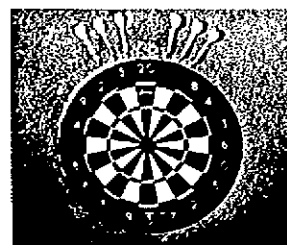
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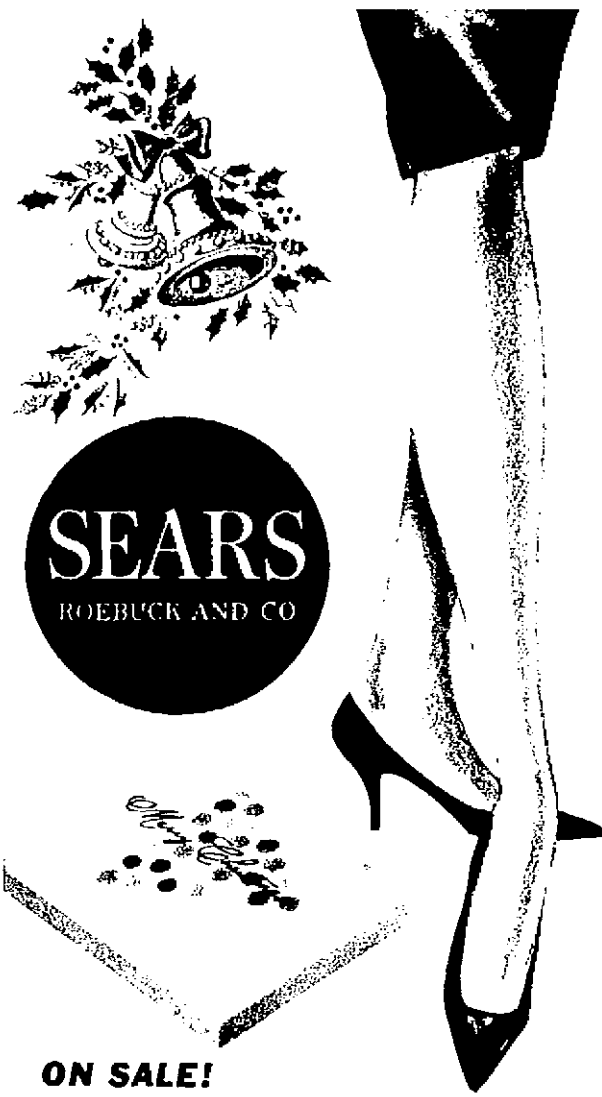
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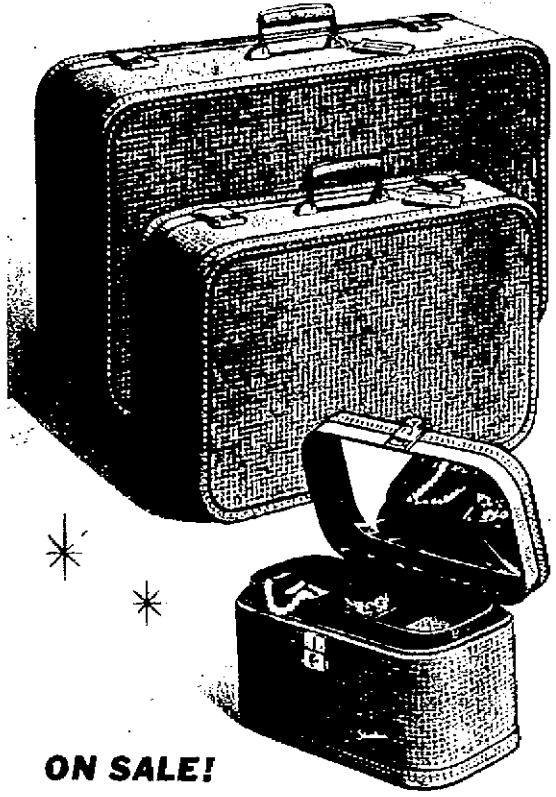
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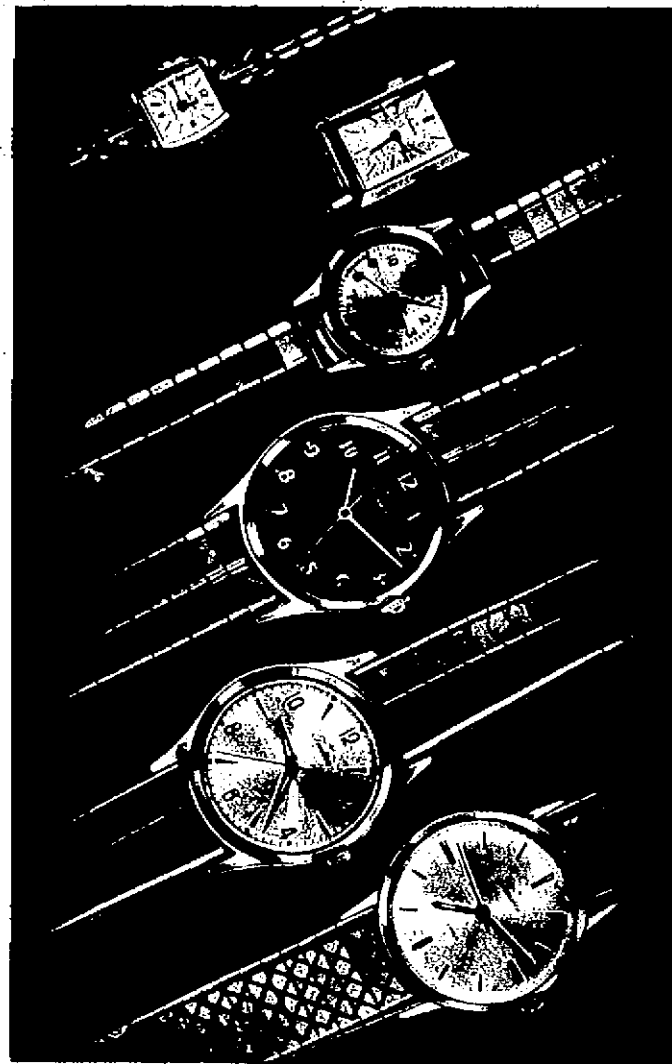
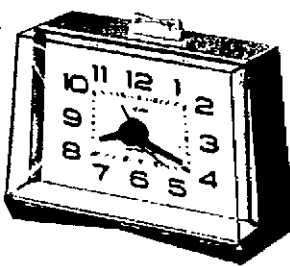
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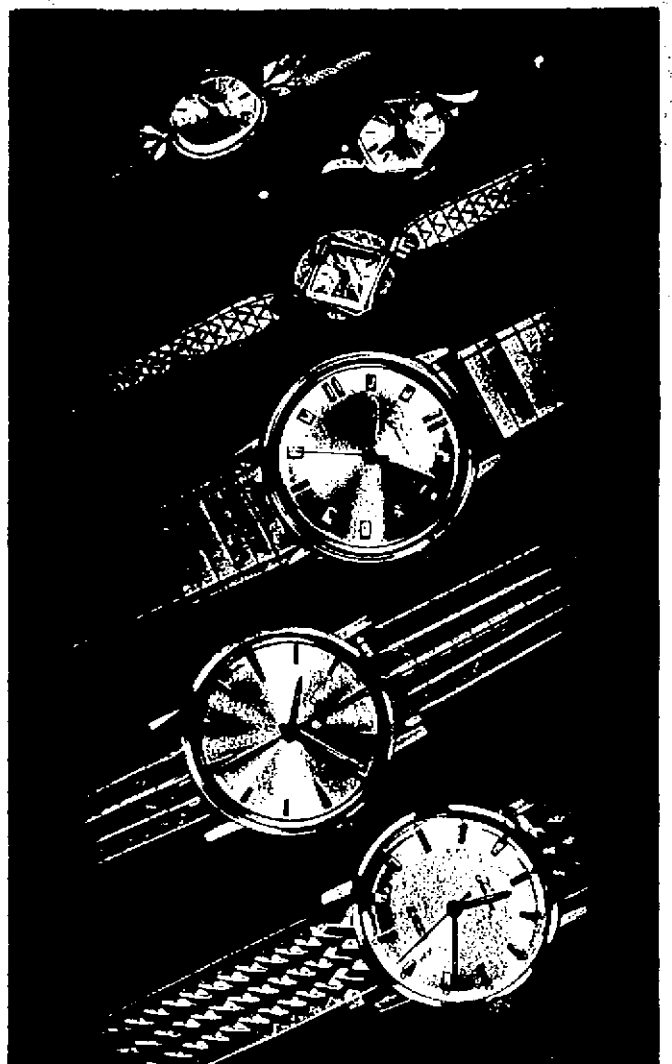
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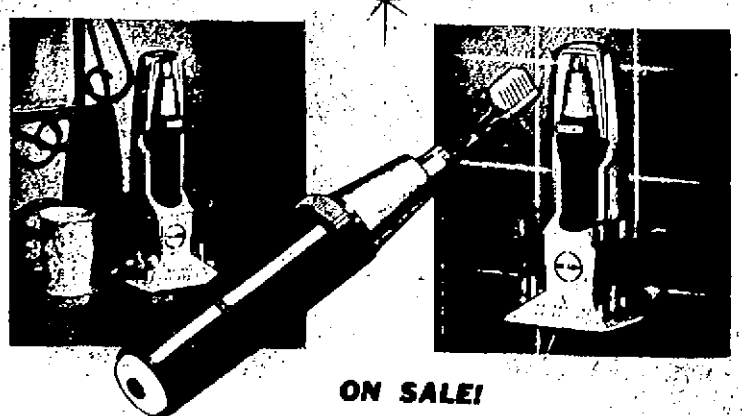
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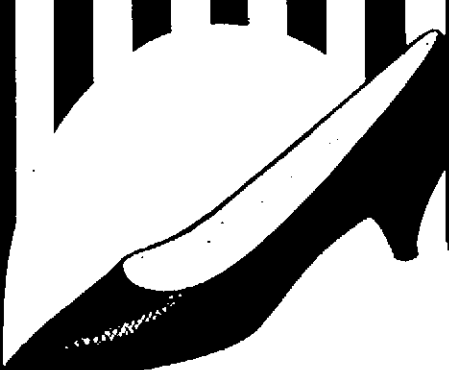


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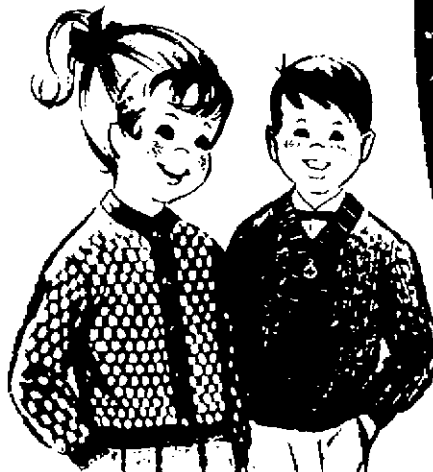
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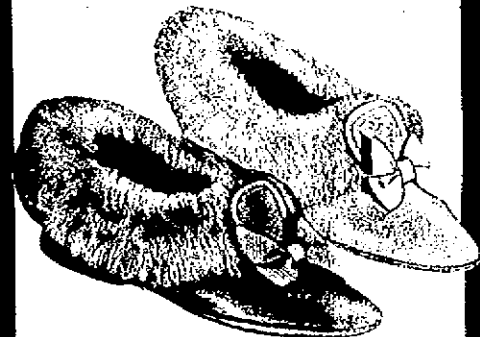
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Light blue, white or black capeskin uppers; or gold imitation leather. Soft, foam-cushioned platform, composition soles. Sizes 4-9, 10, 11. 2.99



ON SALE! Mens Gift Slippers

\$4.99 Opera Slippers

Tan, brown or black glove leather uppers, composition soles. Sizes 7-12. 3.99

Men's \$5.99 Casuals

Indoor-outdoor style with spice tan, brown or black glove leather uppers, Searfoam soles. 7-12. 4.99

Charge Your Christmas Gifts on Sears Revolving Charge... Shop Now for Best Selection

Every Child's Dream...A Bike from Sears

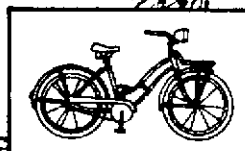


ON SALE!

Save \$4.10 Now on
Sport Midweight
\$38.98 Bicycles

24 or
26-in. **34⁸⁸**

Looks racy, rides comfortably. Combines that built-for-speed styling with a soft, cushioned ride. Front carrier, two-tone saddle and chromed spotlight add to the streamlined appearance. Boys' model in fiery red, girls' in brilliant blue.



GIFT PRICED!
Matched Gift Sets
for Him or Her...
Bag and 7 Clubs

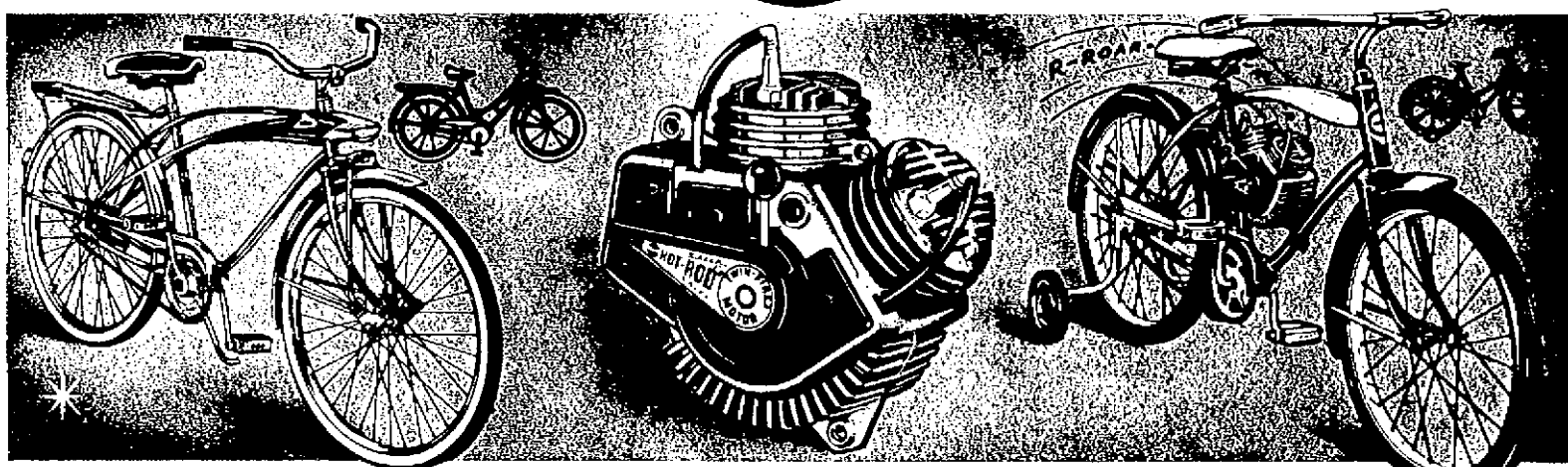
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Perfect for sparkling play. Set includes 1 and 3 woods; putter, 3, 5, 7 and 9 irons. Attractive, sturdy-vinyl Keystone bag has zip pockets, rain hood, umbrella holder. An outstanding gift value.

GIFT PRICED!
Smooth, Easy-Rolling
Balanced Golf Carts

12⁹⁹

Folds, opens with one-hand action. Adjustable handle. Ball bearing wheels, padded bag brackets.



ON SALE!
Save \$10.10! \$59.98 Spaceliner Bikes

Equipped with everything... spring-action fork, automotive style tank and rear luggage carrier. Whitewalls. Chrome-plated frame.

26-in. Boys' or Girls' **49⁸⁸**

ON SALE!
Save 50¢! \$3.99 Hot Rod "Motor"

Gives any bike the sound of power. Just move the stick shift forward for a deep-throated roar. Even the sparkplugs glow red as you go.

Universal mounting kit **349**

ON SALE!
Save \$2.99! "Motor" Converta Bikes

Realistic engine roar. 20-in. boy's or girl's model... just adjust tank. Richly chromed handle bar and hubs. Training wheels.

Regular \$28.98 **25⁹⁹**



Gun
Case
Included

GIFT PRICED!
Ted Williams' Model 75
20-ga. Shotgun and \$12
Case At Price of Gun Only

139⁵⁰

Automatic action, flipomatic power, ventilated rib and 6-position choke... perfect for upland game. Padded case.

ON SALE!
Regular \$39.95 .22-cal.
Autoloading Rifles

29⁹⁹

Lightweight and easy to handle. Shoots shorts, longs or long rifles. Tubular magazine. Walnut finished hardwood stock.

\$8.98 4X Scope for .22 Rifles
(Crownair reticle, Cor-
plate mount included.) **7⁹⁹**

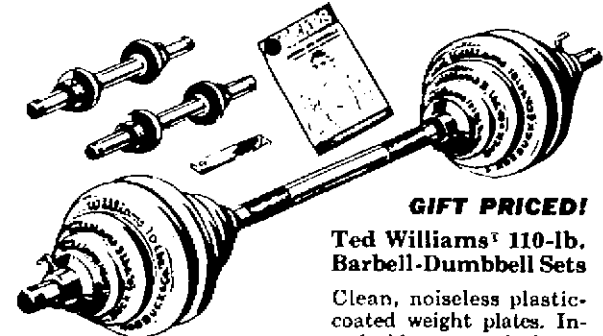


ON SALE!

\$4.98 Footballs
and Basketballs

Your Choice
3⁸⁸
Each

Cowhide covered,
double laced football;
scuff-resistant vinyl
covered basketball.



GIFT PRICED!

Ted Williams' 110-lb.
Barbell-Dumbbell Sets

Clean, noiseless plastic-coated weight plates. Interlocking.

\$22



ON SALE!
\$25 Sleeping Bags
33x79-in. Ted Williams®
model. Cotton drill
cover, Vycron® polyester
insulation. **21⁹⁹**

ON SALE!
\$34.98 Binoculars
Wide angle 7x35. View
at 1000 yards, 578 ft.
Leather case. **26⁸⁸**
plus tax
Sold in Jewelry Dept.



SAVE \$25.88!

\$124.88 Fine Furniture
Style 8-ft. Pool Tables

Game room fun! Multi-point bed leveling system, molded gum rubber cushions plus cotton duvetyn billiard cloth give live action.

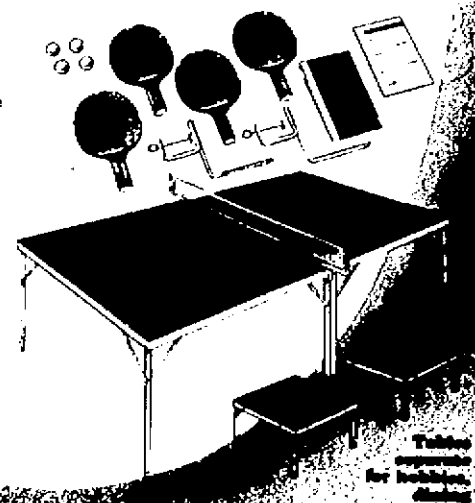
With Balls, Cues, Accessories **\$99**

ON SALE!
Table Tennis Size
\$35.98 Game Tables

Made in 2 sections—use
together for table tennis;
separate for other games.

Full 5x9-ft. **29⁹⁹**

\$4.98 4-player
table tennis sets
5⁹⁹



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Lights! Camera! Action!...Have the Fun of a Hollywood Producer Making Your Own Memorable, Exciting Movies



New! Vincent Price Professional, Complete Movie-Makers Outfits

GIFT PRICED! 149⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

The cartridge-loading zoom camera is automatic you concentrate on the picture instead of dials, settings. Zooming adds drama to your shots. Complete with movie light, tripod, editor, case, sound film. Choose from 3 prop kits: the Nativity, Fairy Tale or Horror. Each kit has make-up, director's manual, script, title cards, invitations, tickets, theater arch and costumes.

New! Sears Easi-Load Cameras



All Fun and No Work... Just Drop the Film Cartridge In and Shoot

No fuss and fumble film loading, no worry about exposing film. Just drop in the Kodak film cartridge. One motion advances film, chance of double exposure. Data window shows the film being used, the number of pictures taken, the number left.

GIFT PRICED! 9⁹⁹

15⁸⁸

Takes beautiful slides, snapshots

Convenient single-stroke film advance

One-step, flip-up built-in flash

No bothersome film threading

film, batteries, 12 bulbs

Give a "Man-Pleasing" Quality Gift This Christmas...Craftsman Portable Electric or Hand Tools

Your Choice 19⁹⁹ Each
No Trade-in Required

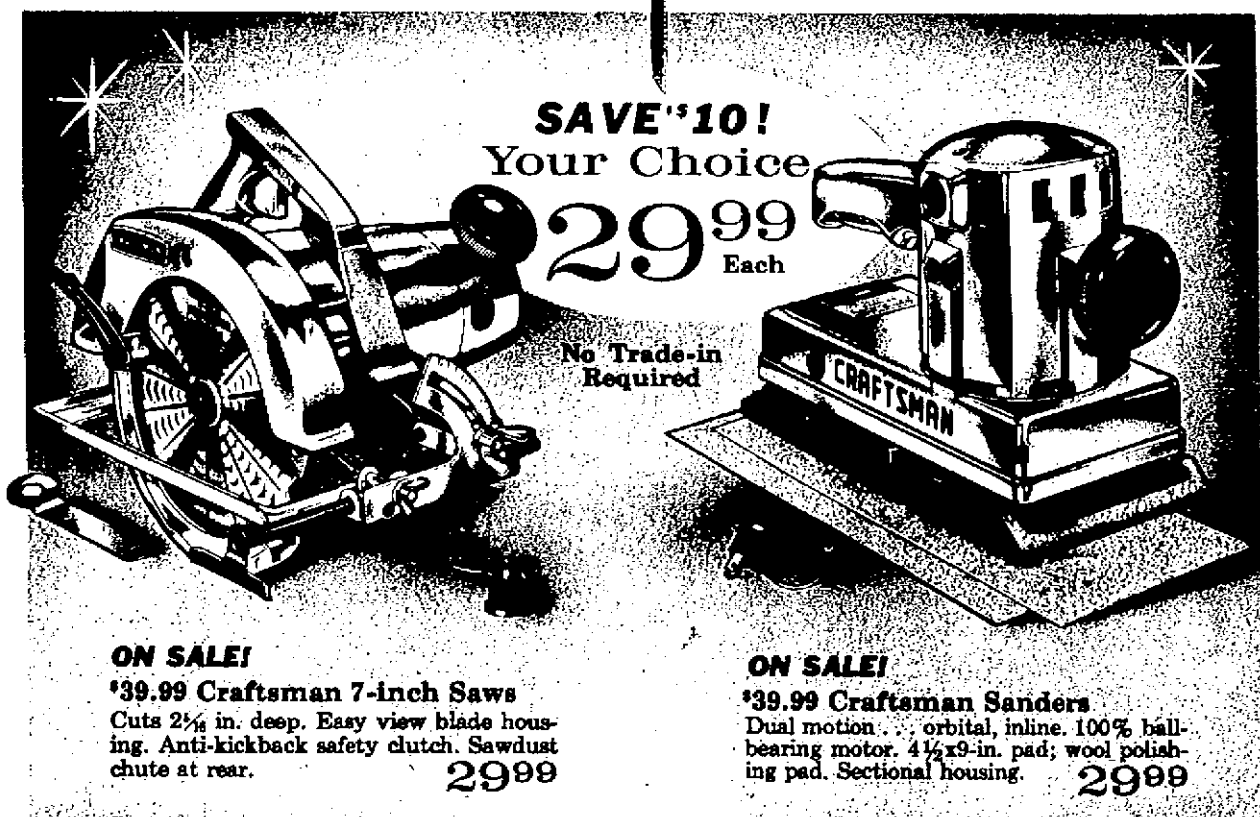


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Craftsman 3/8-in. Drills
Double reduction gears. Ball, needle, sleeve bearings. Sectional housing. Seven high speed bits 1/16 to 1/4 inch. **19⁹⁹**

ON SALE! \$29.99
Craftsman Sabre Saws
Counterbalanced drive, 1/2-in. stroke. Ball and oil impregnated bearings. With 3 blades. 10-ft., 3-wire cord. **19⁹⁹**

SAVE \$10!
Your Choice 29⁹⁹ Each
No Trade-in Required



ON SALE! \$39.99 Craftsman 7-inch Saws
Cuts 2 1/2 in. deep. Easy view blade housing. Anti-kickback safety clutch. Sawdust chute at rear. **29⁹⁹**

ON SALE! \$39.99 Craftsman Sanders
Dual motion... orbital, inline. 100% ball-bearing motor. 4 1/4 x 9-in. pad; wool polishing pad. Sectional housing. **29⁹⁹**

GIFT PRICED!
Craftsman 73-pc. 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-in. Drive Socket Sets with Tool Box.

39⁹⁹

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!
Molybdenum steel alloy. Heat treated, triple plated chrome over nickel over copper. Set includes:
1/4-in. Drive: nine 6-pt. sockets 3/16 to 1/2-in.; 3/8-in. Drive: seven 12-pt. sockets 3/8 to 1/2-in.
1/2-in. Drive: eleven 12-pt. sockets 1/2 to 1 1/8-in. Ratchets, flex handles, tool box and more.



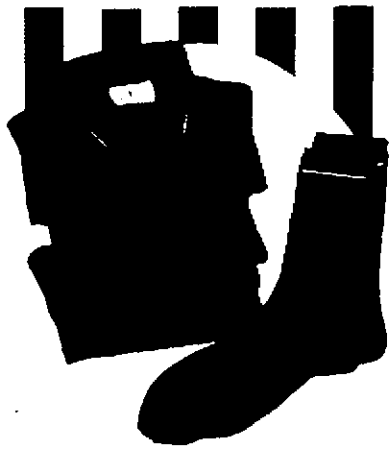
Craftsman Guarantee
Craftsman hand tools are unconditionally guaranteed. Any tool that fails to give complete satisfaction will be replaced free of charge.



Sears Citation Portable with 2-LP Record Touch Typing Course
Our most popular because of excellent features, such as 88-character keyboard, key-set tabulator, plus now you get easy-to-use course. Script, Pica or Elite type. **89⁸⁸**

Electric Typewriters, Typing Course, Change-A-Type Kit, Reference Book
Outstanding low price for just the Electric, with the extra it's terrific! Change-A-Type Kit meets math, engineering, language, medical special needs. **159⁸⁸**

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GIFT PRICED!

Boys' Shirt-Sock Set
Give this BanLon® shirt
of texturized® nylon with
ribbed bottom . . . and
matching socks. Red, blue
or olive. Small to large.

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ON SALE!

Boys' \$15.98 Zip Coat
All-weather warmth . . .
Fortrel® polyester and cot-
ton blend. Borg zip-out pile
lining of Acrilan® acrylic.
New plaids. Sizes 10-20.

Save \$2.99!

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ON SALE!

Save \$3.10 on Sears
\$18.98 Seat Valet
Brass-plated frame, cush-
ioned vinyl seat and back;
in colors. Handy coin-tray,
shoe-rail.

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ON SALE!

\$19.98 Iridescent Coats
Sylmer® treated cotton
and acetate coats shrug off
water. Popular raglan
sleeve.

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\$29.95 zip-lined
coats 24.88

Gifts That Boys Would Choose for Themselves



ON SALE! Give Boys' Handsome Easy-Care Gift Sport Shirts

Beautiful stripes of heather-tone solid colors
in fine blend of combed cotton and Dacron®
polyester. Button-down collar style. Short
or Long sleeves. Boys' sizes 8-20.

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ON SALE! Boys' Slim Tapered \$2.98 Oxford Cloth Gift Dress Shirts

Five popular styles including snap-tab, but-
ton-down or spread collar in white or Ivy
striped cotton Oxford cloth, combed cotton
or SuPima® cotton. 8-20.

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\$2.59 Short Sleeve Dress Shirts . . . 1.97



ON SALE!

Regular \$29.95 Men's
Oakton Sportcoats

All-wools, wool and acrylic
or wool and Dacron® poly-
blends . . . see 2 or 3-but-
ton styles in herringbones,
muted plaids and more.
Regulars, shorts or longs.

Save \$5.07!

24 88

ON SALE!

Regular \$12.98 Rich
Wool Worsted Slacks

Choose from flannels,
sharkskins, reverse twists.
Slacks are mothproofed
and silicone treated to
fight stains. Regulars,
shorts, longs in subdued
and heather tones.

2 for \$20

\$10.66 Each



Lightweight Warmth, Style, Colorful Cadet Sweaters

Regular \$10.98

7 97

Real knock-out gift for a boy . . . high-styled
zip-front sweaters in popular cadet model.
Choice of bold colors . . . red, blue,
green or tan. Light, yet so warm in
Orlon® acrylic bonded to foam
laminated. Small-extra large.



ON SALE!

Regular \$11.98 Boys' Gift Sweaters . .
Mohair and Wool Shaggy Cardigans
Briskly-brushed to a wonderful texture in
the most luxurious yarn . . . mohair and wool.
Just the right colors, too . . . soft
green, vicuna or blue. Sizes 12-20.

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\$9.98 Mohair and Wool Pullovers . . . 8.97



ON SALE!

Save \$2.99! \$14.98 Carefree
Nylon Quilt Ski Parkas

Sporty and winter-defying! Nylon taf-
feta quilted to Dacron® polyester . . .
In black, blue, tan or olive.

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ON SALE!

Regular \$15.98 Reversible
Short Ski-Look Jackets

100% nylon taffeta jackets feature
knit insert cuffs, slash pockets,
hidden hood. Choice of small, med-
ium and large sizes.

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\$6.98 Wash 'n Wear Slacks

Acrilan® acrylic, rayon and acetate
blend make these slacks rugged, good
looking. Wrinkle resistant, all styles.

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ON SALE!

Men's \$15.98 Laminated
Orlon® Gift Jackets

Hand washable thanks to the
Orlon® acrylic knit, laminated
to foam, and rayon and acetate
lining. Sizes 36-46.

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Fashion Gifts for Him...

SAVE \$3.01 to \$6.01!

**It's the Smart 'n Shaggy
Look of Brushed Mohair and
Rich Wool Blend Sweaters**

Regular \$12.98
to \$15.98

9⁹⁷
Each

Take your choice . . . cardigan or slipover stylings! Check the neat look of handsome solid colors with or without V-panel accents. Sweaters feature hemmed rib-knit bottoms and cuffs and waist pockets. See a myriad of colors including camel, bottle green, olive, light blue, yellow, light gray and navy in small, medium, large and extra-large sizes.



ON SALE!

Regular \$3.98 . . . Men's
Dress Shirts in Snap-
Tab or Lynn Collars

Save \$1.01!

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Each

They're made of the easy-care blend . . . Dacron® polyester and cotton broadcloth! Choose from smart stripes or white in tapered snap-tab or regular-bodied Lynn-collar stylings. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

\$2 ALL SILK Ties
3 for \$5



ON SALE!

Gold Bond Cordo-Brite
Finish \$14 Dress Shoes

Save \$2.01!

11⁹⁹

Slip a pair on. Feel the flexibility of the composition soles, handsewn fronts. Note the leather uppers that wipe clean in an instant! Black or Cordo-brown in sizes 9-11B, 7½-11, 12D. Cordo-brown oxfords in sizes 9 to 11B, 7-11, 12D.



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\$7.98 Premiere Pajamas
Stripes, checks, solids . . .
soft 'n smooth Duralon polyester and cotton broadcloth.

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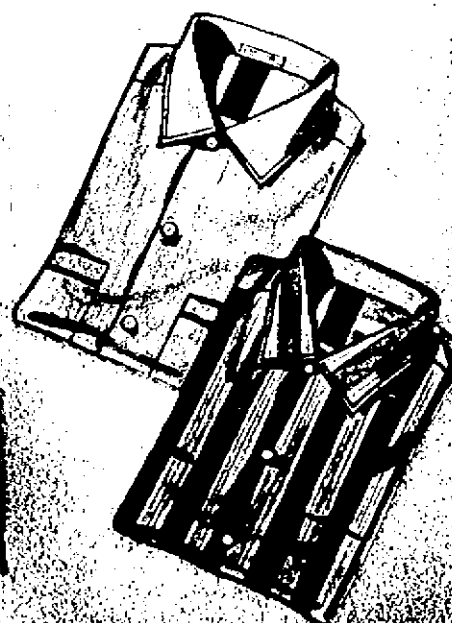
Crisp 'n Cool Dacron® Polyester and Cotton
\$4.98 Long or \$3.98 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

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Short Sleeve Long Sleeve

Dual-Wear Short-Sleeve Styles:
Wear 'em as dress or sport shirts . . .
exact neck sizes make it possible!
Solids, stripes and plaids with 2
pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17.

"Premiere" Long-Sleeve Shirts:
Sport shirts with the dressy look . . .
note the tapered body, dress-length
tails. Solids, plaids, stripes in small
to extra-large sizes.



**ON SALE! Men's 98¢
Stretch Crew Socks**

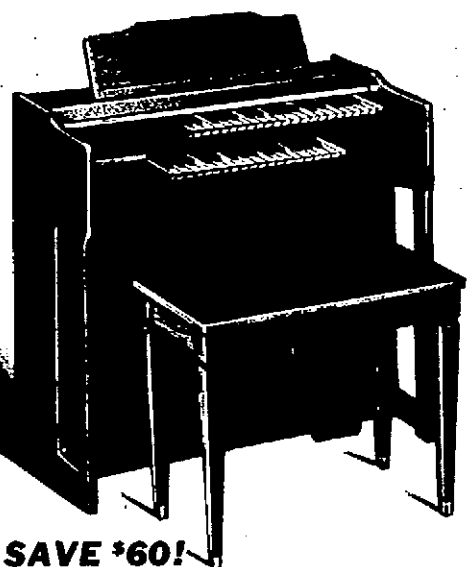
Orlon® acrylic and stretch
nylon socks have elastic rib-
tops and heel reinforcing.

3 for 2⁵⁰



Sears Has Everything For Your Christmas . . . Open Nights for Your Shopping Convenience

Enjoy the Gift of
Music this Christmas...
with a Silvertone



SAVE \$60!

\$259.95 Silvertone Organs
Play as Chord or 2 Keyboard

For the beginner or the serious student. Electrically amplified reed organ has 2 keyboards, 69 keys, 2 voices, 18 chord buttons. Rich walnut veneer cabinet.

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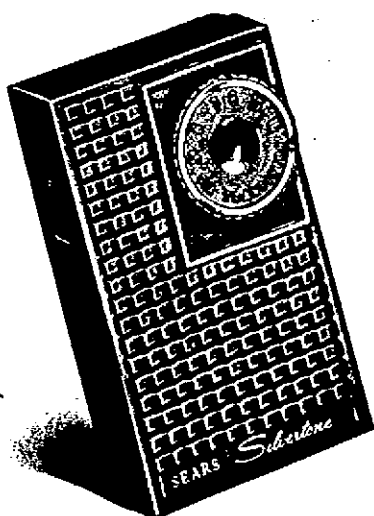


SAVE \$10.07!

NEW! Our Best \$79.95 Portable
Transistorized Tape Recorders

For business or pleasure, this tape recorder will go anywhere. Operates on house current or rechargeable batteries, in any desired position.

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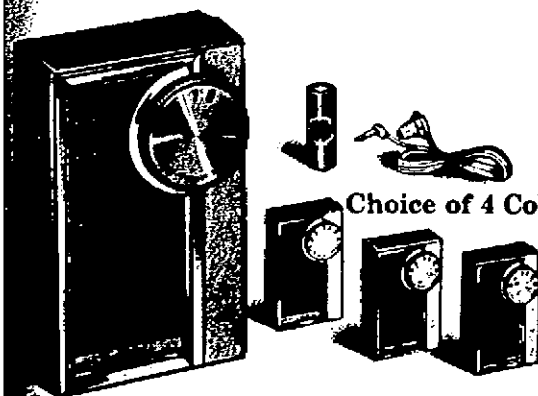


GIFT PRICED!

Silvertone 6-Transistor Rugged,
Shirt-Pocket Portable Radios

Perfect for the teenager or the sports fan. 2 1/4-in. speaker. Easy to operate knob controls. Non-breakable case. Red with silver-gold colored trim.

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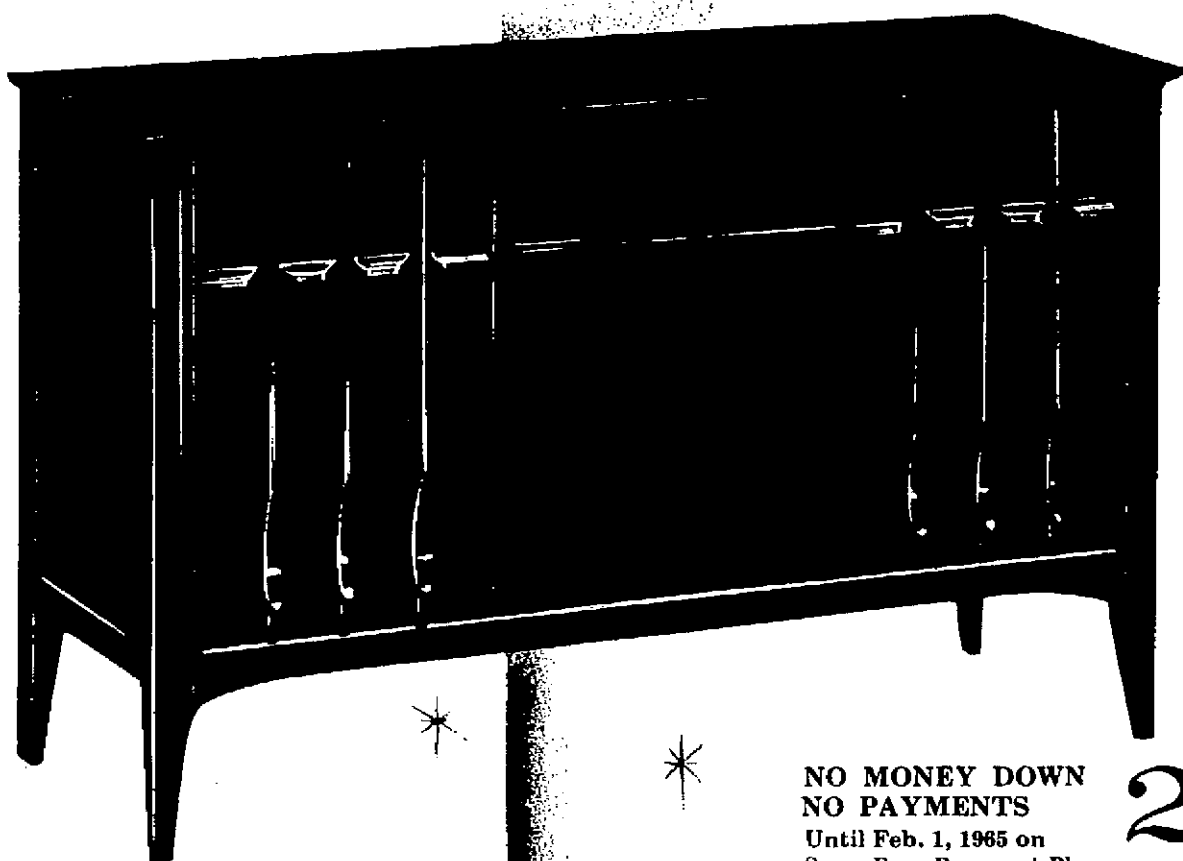
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Silvertone 7-Transistor Shirt-
Pocket Portable Radios

Complete with carrying case, battery, and earphone for private listening. Your choice of orange, olive, blue, black.

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ON SALE! Regular \$249.95 Silvertone Furniture Styled Console Stereos



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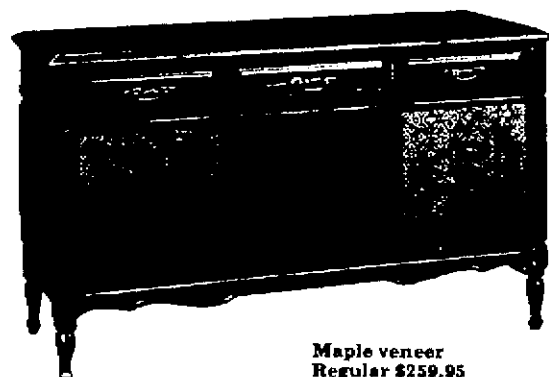
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229⁸⁸

A gift that will never be forgotten. Outstanding performance with 6-speakers, AM/FM radio with FM stereo, speaker selection switch, floating cartridge that protects records. Diamond needle. Record Storage for 50 records. In Walnut veneer.



Mahogany veneer
Regular \$259.95
239⁸⁸



Maple veneer
Regular \$259.95
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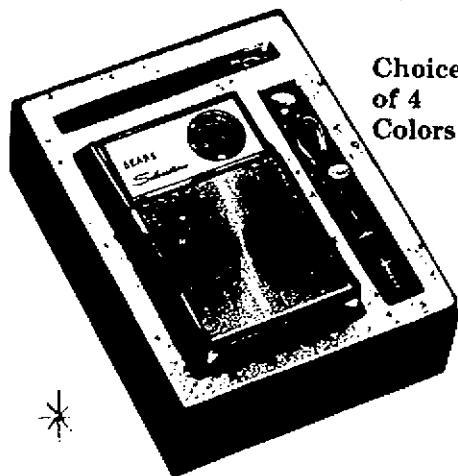


GIFT PRICED!

Our Most Popular Full Size
Flat Top 6-String Guitar

A great beginner gift. Genuine birch body in sunburst finish with black background. Complete with neck cord, pick and how-to-play record.

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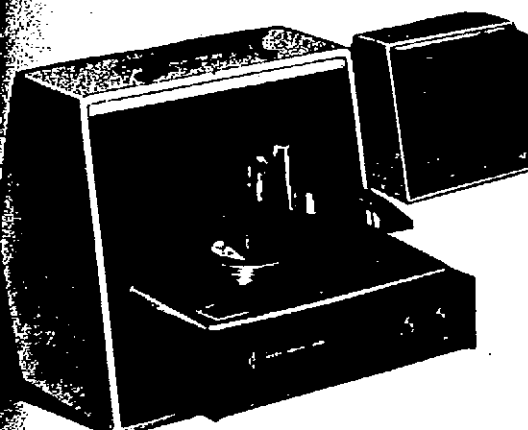
Choice
of 4
Colors

SAVE \$2!

Regular \$16.95 Silvertone
8-Transistor Portable Radios

A perfect gift. Tuning eye is magnified. Has carrying strap, battery and earphone. Non-breakable plastic back. Choose from 4 colors.

14⁹⁵



GIFT PRICED!

Silvertone All-Transistor
4-Speed Phonographs

Plays both monaural and stereo records. Automatically shuts off after last record is played. Ideal gift for the teenagers in your home.

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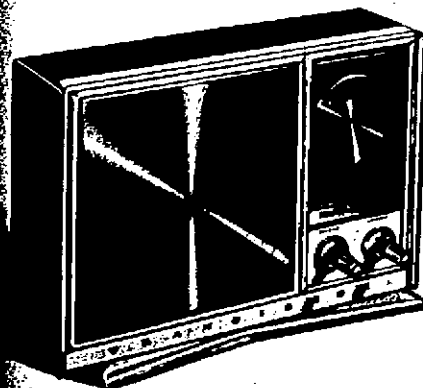


ON SALE!

Major Christmas Carol LPs
in Monaural and Stereo Sound

All your Christmas favorites by famous artists like Como, Crosby, Ford, Mantovani.

Stereo **2⁹⁹** Monaural **2²⁹**

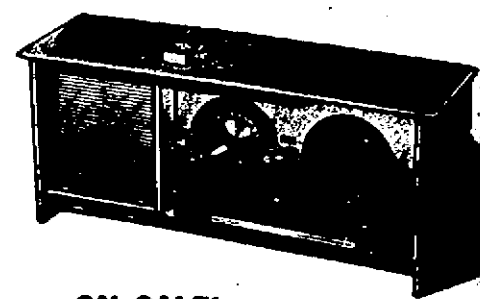


ON SALE!

Regular \$19.95 6-Transistor
Silvertone Table Model Radios

Plays instantly, no warm-up required. Transistors extend the life of all parts. Cord operation only. 5-in. speaker. White or 3 two-tone decorator color combinations.

17⁹⁵



ON SALE!

\$19.95 Silvertone Clock Radios
with Handy Snooze Alarm

Modernistic design with extra large clock, dial. Snooze alarm allows extra nap. Easy station selection. Choice of ivory, turquoise or pink.

17⁹⁵

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Electric Carving Knife

14.99

Handy wall unit to hang knife in easy reach.

Fragile angel food cake slices easily, cleanly... no crumbs.

Slicing soft cheese is no problem. Get smooth, even pieces.

Even ripe tomatoes are a breeze. Get thin, perfect slices.

Cutting fresh bread is simple, pleasant with "sawing" action.

Cube, slice or shred fresh pineapple with ease... save time!



Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machines and Consoles

Sews Zig-Zag, straight stitch. Easy to sew on buttons and make buttonholes; do embroidery, monograms and applique work. Handsome Walnut finished hardwood cabinet.

\$66

No Trade-In Required

Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machines

Same fine features as above... sturdy base included at this Sears low price.

\$49

No Trade-In Required

GIFT PRICED!

Lightweight Vacuum Cleaners

Cleans rugs and bare floors. Uses disposable paper dust bags. Only

\$18

No Trade-In Required

Kenmore Floor Polisher-Scrubbers

Scrubs, waxes and polishes your floors the easy way. Now only

\$19

No Trade-In Required

GIFT PRICED!

Kenmore Vacuum Cleaners

Stands on end, stores easily, rolls on casters. Full set of attachments disposable bags.

\$26

No Trade-In Required

SAVE \$6.96!

Regular \$24.95 Five piece Set of Gleaming Aluminum Cookware

Made of Chef Quality 10-gauge aluminum with anodized copper covers... contour plastic handles.

Set Includes

- 5-qt. Combination Cooker
- 9-in. Covered Fry Pan
- 5-qt. Dutch Oven
- 11-in. Chicken Fryer
- 2-qt. Covered Saucepan

17.99

ON SALE!

\$29.99 50-pc. Stainless Steel Tableware... Service for 8

Misty Isle - Delicate, Gay floral Montego - Classic, modern design

21.99

Fine quality... hand finished... each piece tapered for better balance... hollow handle knives.

\$18.99 24-pc. service for 6... \$11.99

SAVE \$5.07!

Our \$29.95 Blenders 5 speeds! 5-cup jar, 3 blades. In coppertone, yellow, turquoise, white.

24.88

\$31.95 Chromed... \$26.88

ON SALE!

\$16.95 Hi-Dome Pans 12-in. electric fry pans. Buffet style, removable heat control.

13.88

Gift-Fashioned Kenmore Electrical Appliances

Your Choice

12.88

ON SALE!

\$16.95 Grill-Wafflers Select heat, bake waffles on non-stick grids. Fry on reverse side.

12.88

GIFT PRICED!

Sharpener-Openers

Sharpens knives, opens even dented cans! In coppertone, yellow, turquoise, white.

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ON SALE!

\$14.95 Coffeemakers 10-cup automatic. Fashion white, chromed aluminum. Flavor selector.

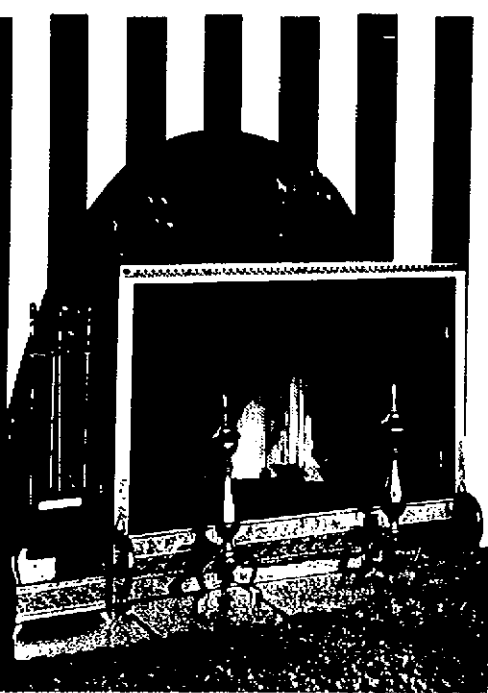
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ON SALE!

\$17.95 Hand Mixers 12 beat power mixers. Won't melt butter. Perfect for cakes, cookies, etc.

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Your Entire Family Will Enjoy a Gift for the Home

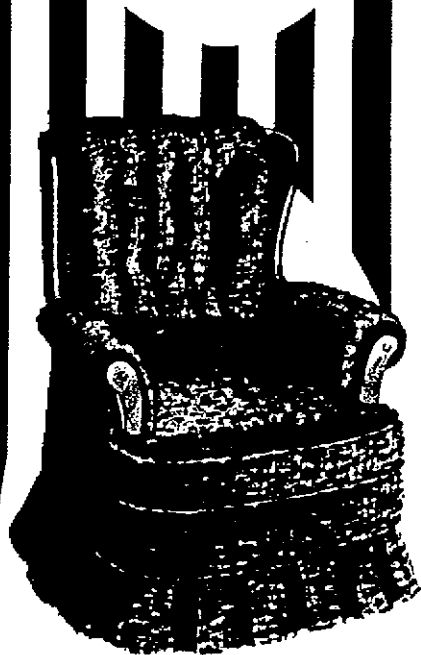


GIFT PRICED!

**Solid Brass 7-Piece
Fireplace Ensembles**

Luxurious! Pleated black pull
curtain in matched design
38x31-in. screen, 4-pc. fire-
set, 19-in. andirons.

39⁸⁸

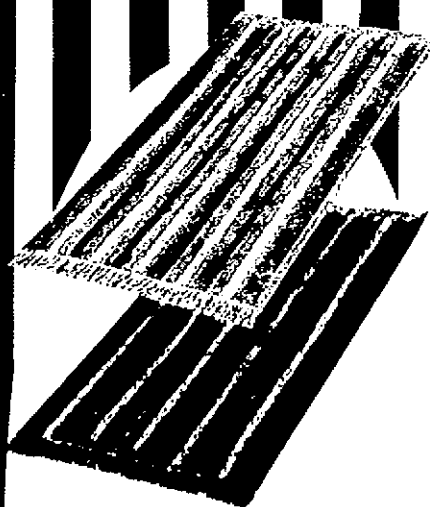


GIFT PRICED!

**Comfy Colonial Style
Gift Swivel Rockers**

Rock 'n swivel in comfort in
any direction. Luxurious ure-
thane foam in reversible seat
cushion. Lovely wood trim.
Cotton and rayon tweed cover.

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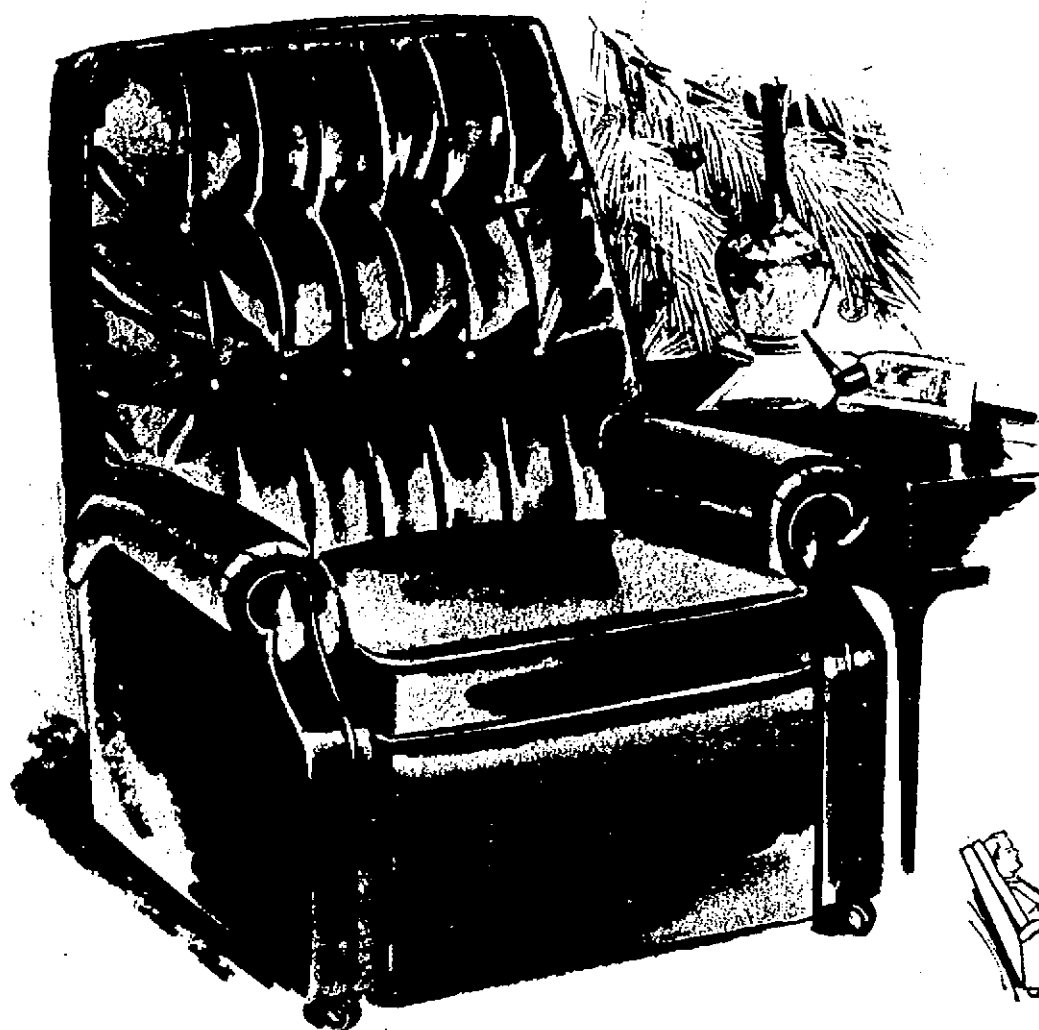
ON SALE!

**Regular \$4 Fashion
Decorator Gift Rugs**

Lustrous pile blend of rayon
and acetate in tone-on-tone
textured stripes. Skid-resist-
ant Securi-Tec® back. Ma-
chine washable. 15 colors.
21x36 in.

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\$9.50 30x54 inches... 7.99
\$20.00 4x6 feet... 16.99



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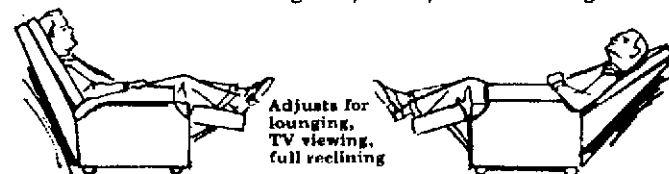
**Comfy Pillow-Back
Modern Recliners**

\$109

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**Super-soft Vinyl Cover Looks and
Feels Like Finest Glove Leather**

The last word in comfort! This handsome
chair brings you the luxurious comfort of
a deep-pleated pillow back and reversible
foam latex cushion. Adjusts easily to your
favorite position—and it's big enough for
six-footers to stretch way out. See it
now in Fern green, black, brown or beige.



ON SALE!

**Contemporary or Italian Styles!
Your Choice of Three
Big Reclining Chairs**

All adjust from up-
right to full reclining.
Super-soft vinyl cov-
ers in smart colors.

89⁸⁸
Each



ON SALE!

**Regular \$8.99 Sears Exclusive
501* Carpet—All-Nylon Pile**

Strong continuous filament nylon in a
distinctive sculptured pattern. Easy to spot-
clean. 6 smart colors. 12 and 15-ft. widths.

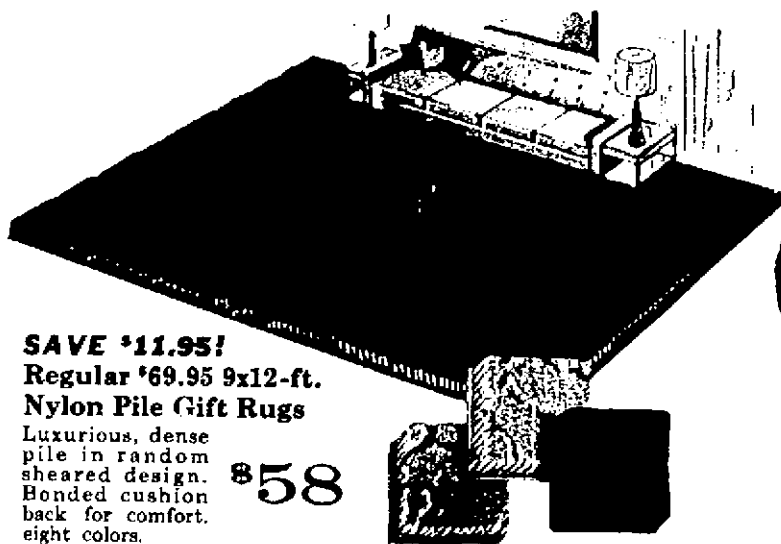
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Sq. Yd.

ON SALE!

\$9.99 Acrylic and Modacrylic Pile Carpet

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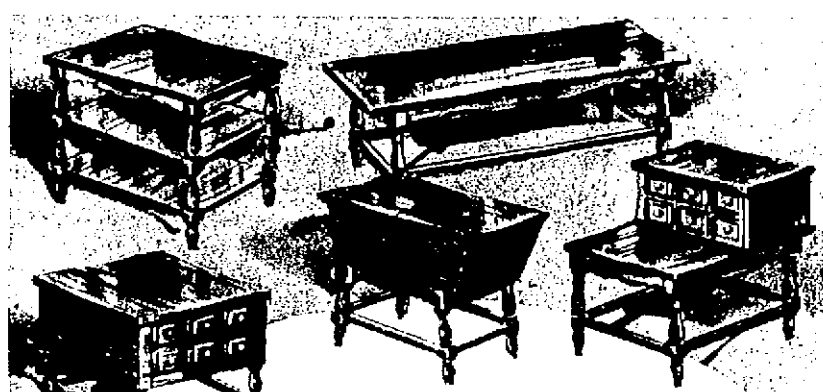


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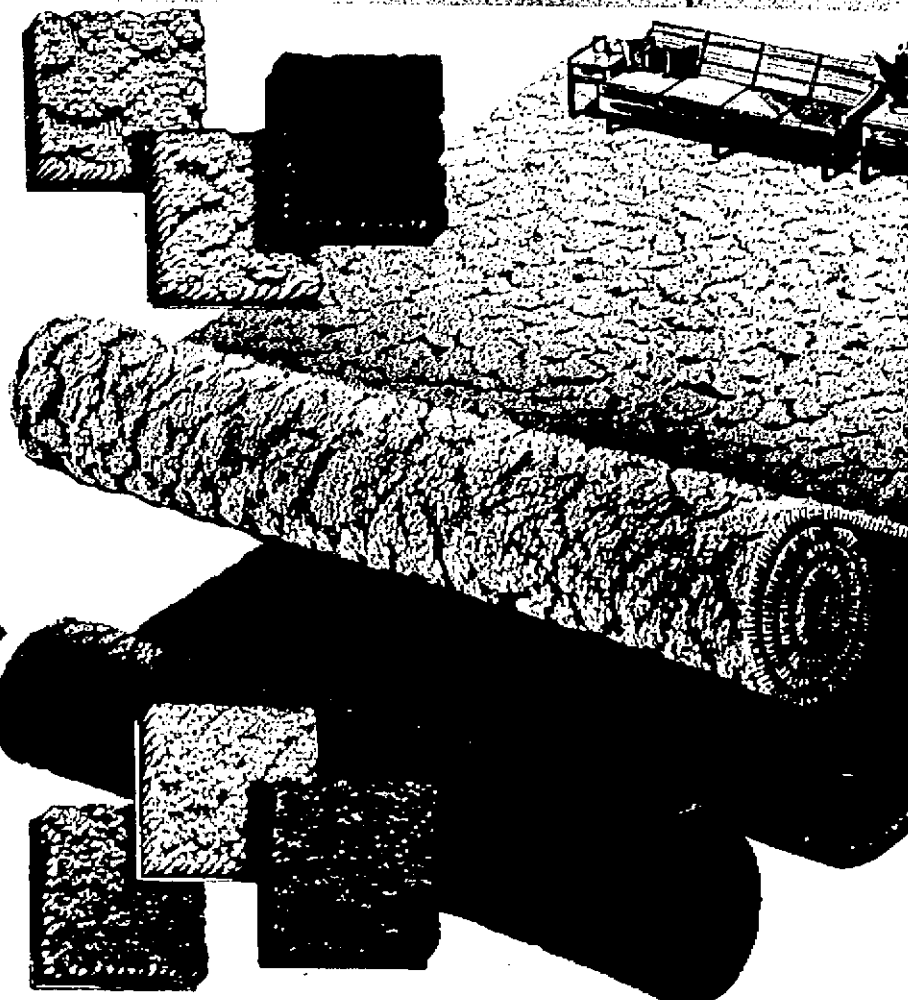


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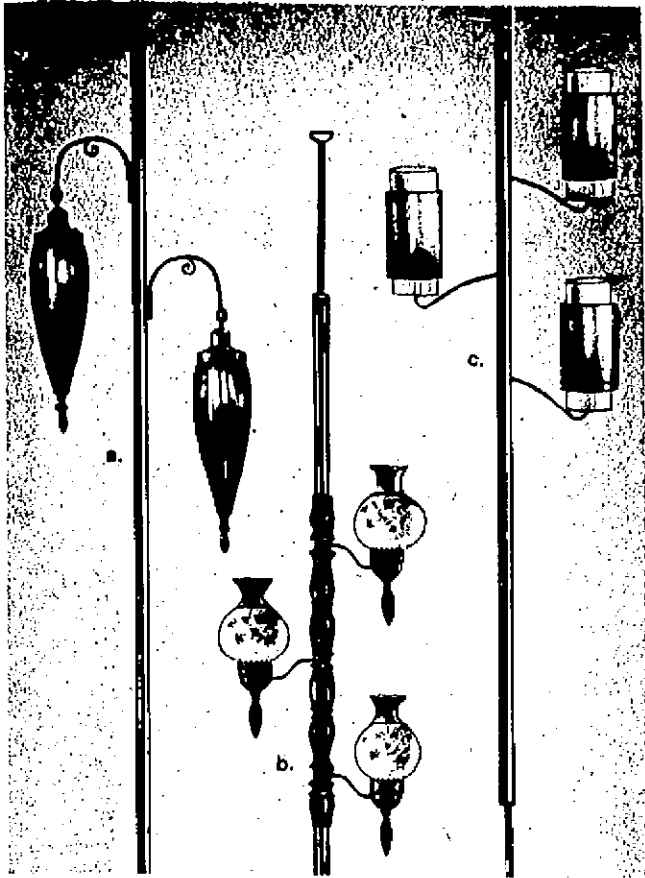
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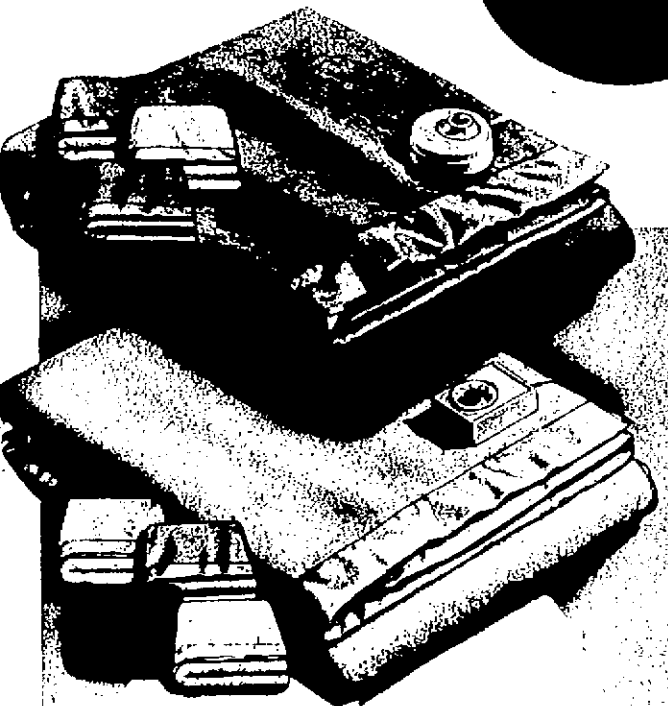


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13⁹⁹

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SAVE \$4.99 TO \$17.99
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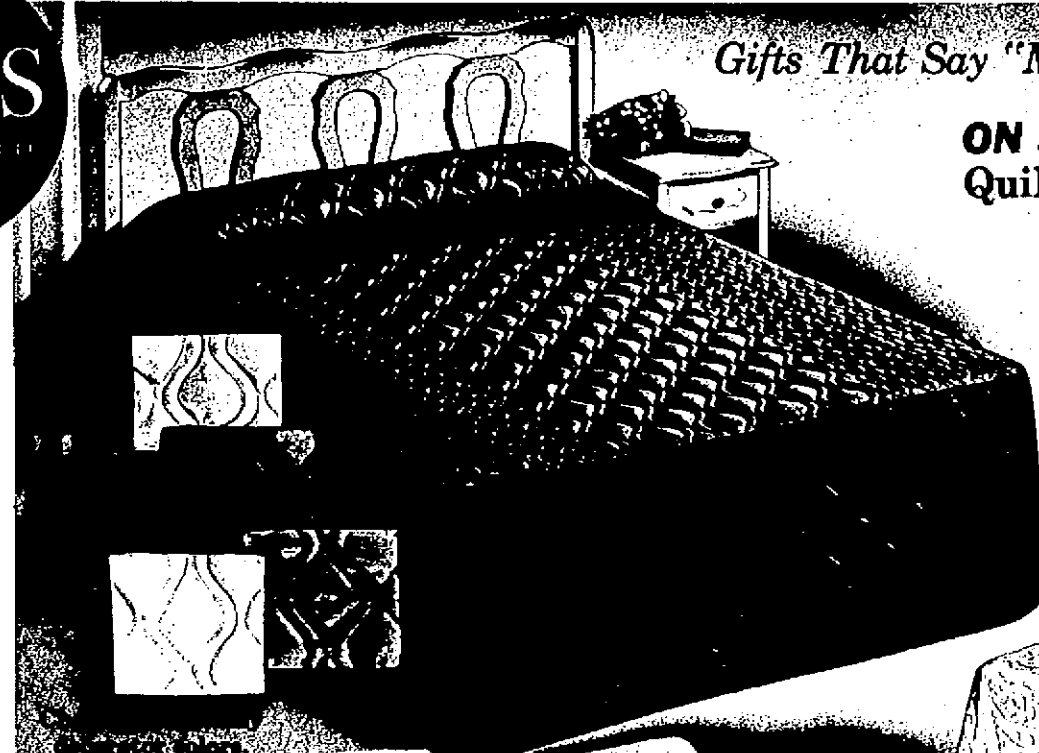
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Twin Size
SAVE \$3.99

12⁹⁹

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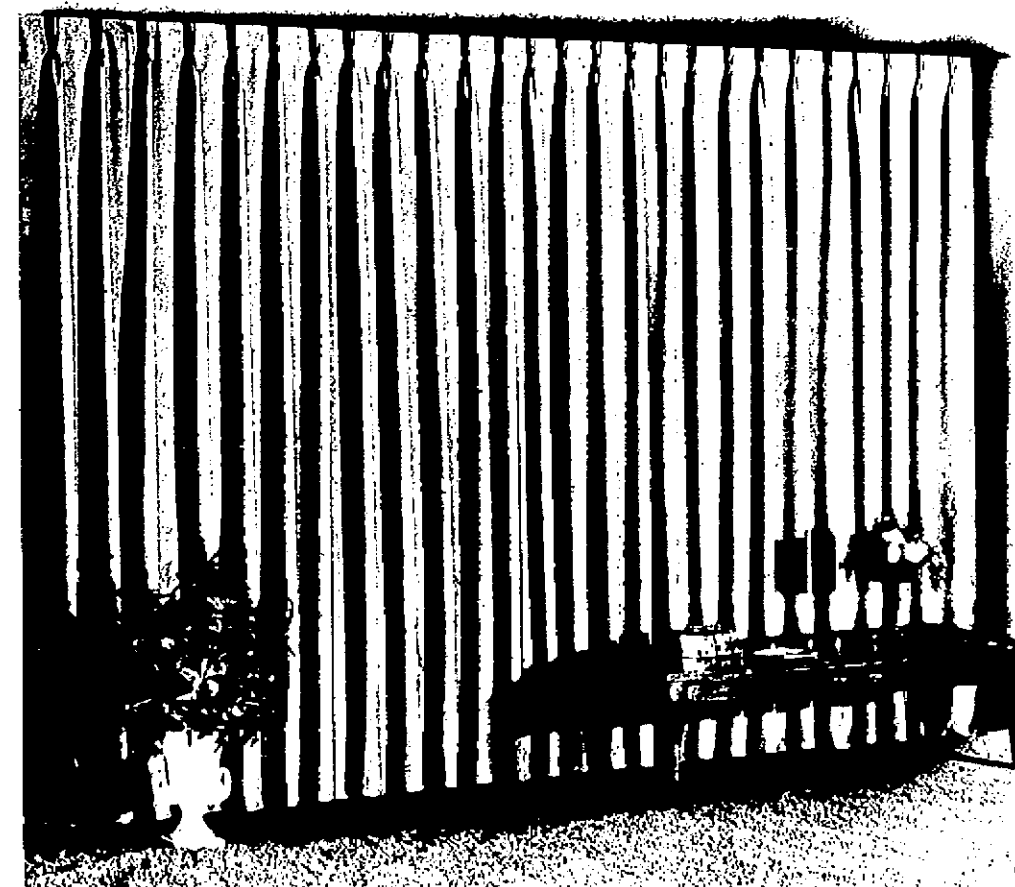
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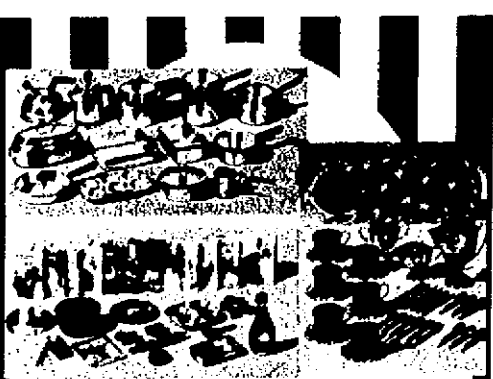
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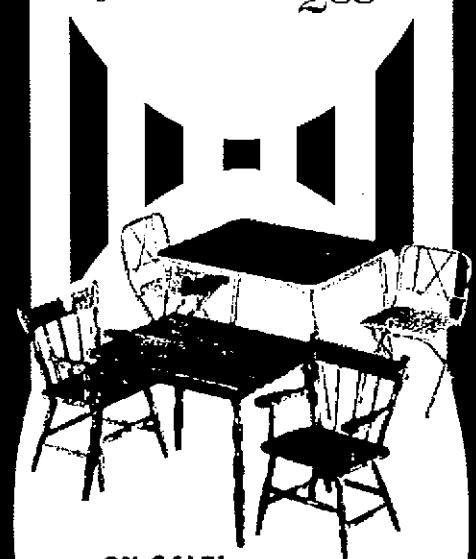
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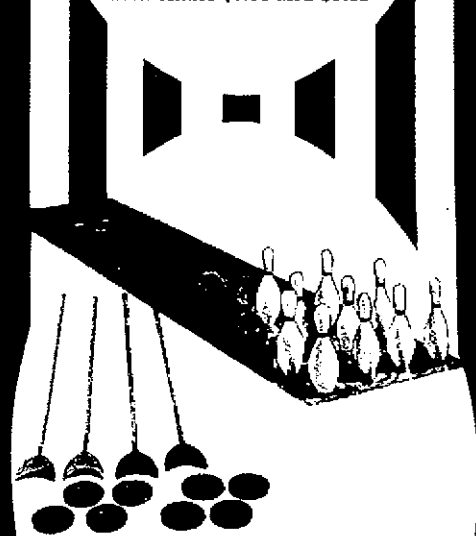


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**\$22.95 or \$21.95 Table,
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Choice of hardwood Colonial or plastic top Modern style. Durable, mar-resistant. Table height 21-in. **1799**

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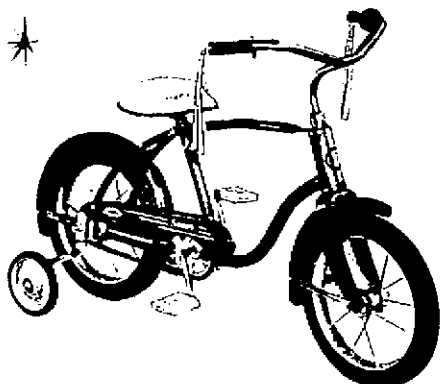
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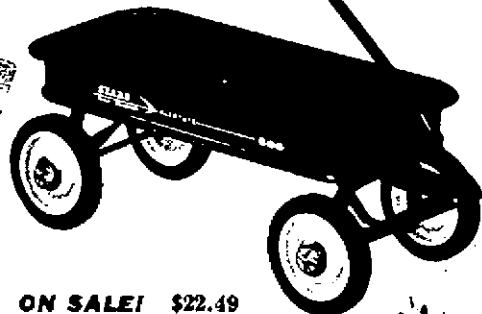
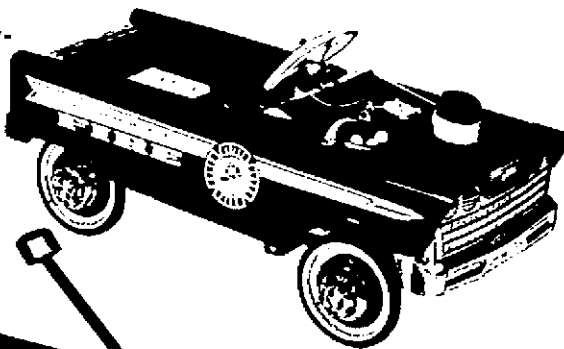


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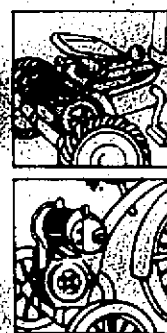


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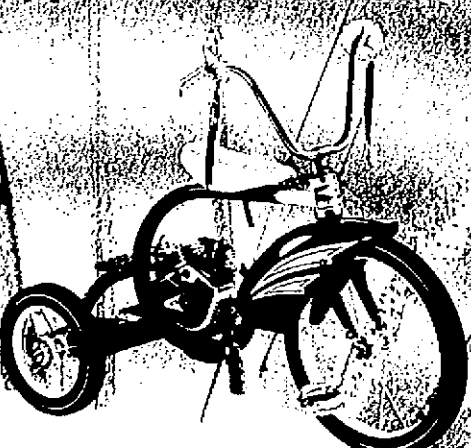
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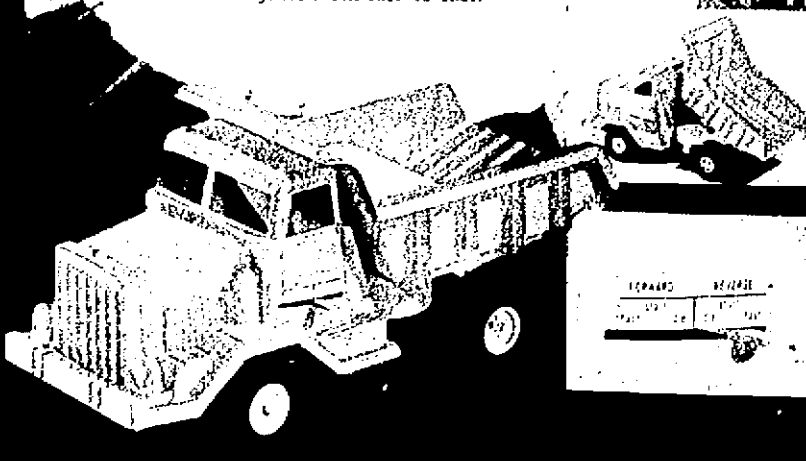
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Wacky Worms: Wiggles his head, eyes, tail, antenna. Humps his back, pulls forward. Makes noise too! Made of plastic. 15 in. long. 4⁹⁹

EXCLUSIVE!

GIFT PRICED! Sears 11-in. Wacky Turtles

Wind him up and he comes out of his shell and slowly walks. Made of colorful plastic. 11 in. 5⁹⁹

GIFT PRICED! Plastic Sleepwalking Bears and Neck Stretching Giraffes

Bear growls, snores and walks. When stopped he turns, heads in another direction. 15 in. high. A fun-gift to give. YOUR CHOICE 6⁹⁹ Each

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GIFT PRICED! New Dwarf Size Troll Dolls with Clothes

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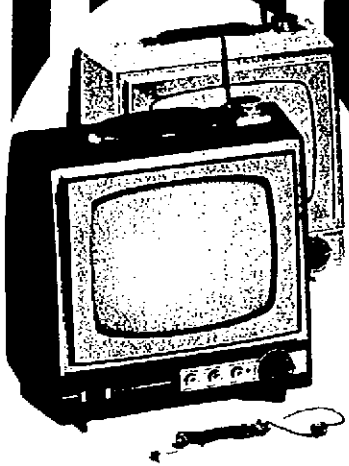
ON SALE! \$10.99 Army Engineer Sets

Steel body, rubber tires. Includes bulldozer, jeep, dump truck, sand loader, grader. Movable parts. 9⁹⁹

ON SALE! \$10.99 Pinball Games Bell rings, light flashes, score registered on back panel. Has sturdy steel base, clear plastic top. 9⁹⁹

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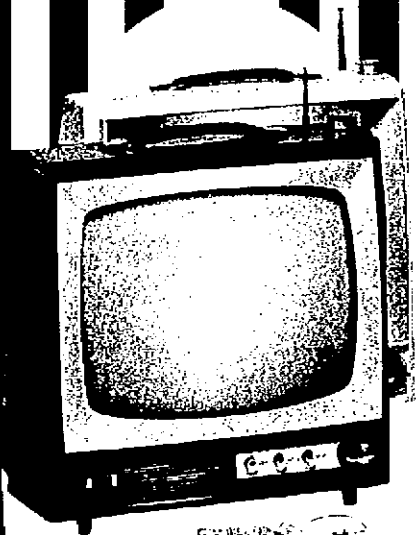
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(11-in. overall diagonal—
88 sq. in. viewing area)

Personal size compact design.
4-inch speaker. Has handy
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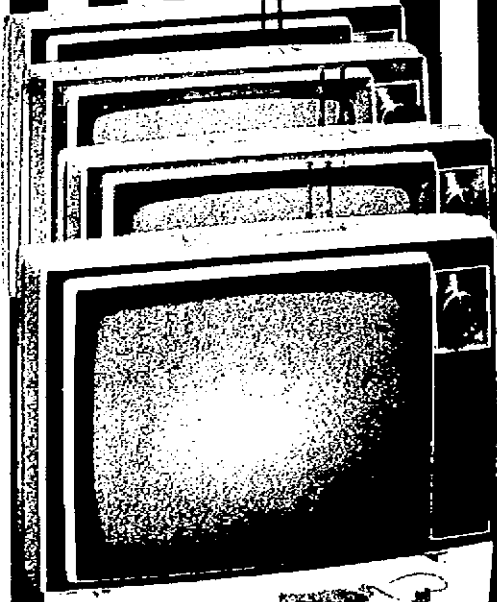
GIFT PRICED!

Sears 16-inch Portable
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(16-in. overall diagonal—
126 sq. in. viewing area)

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shield reduces glare. Receives
all channels. 2 colors.

114⁹⁵



ON SALE!

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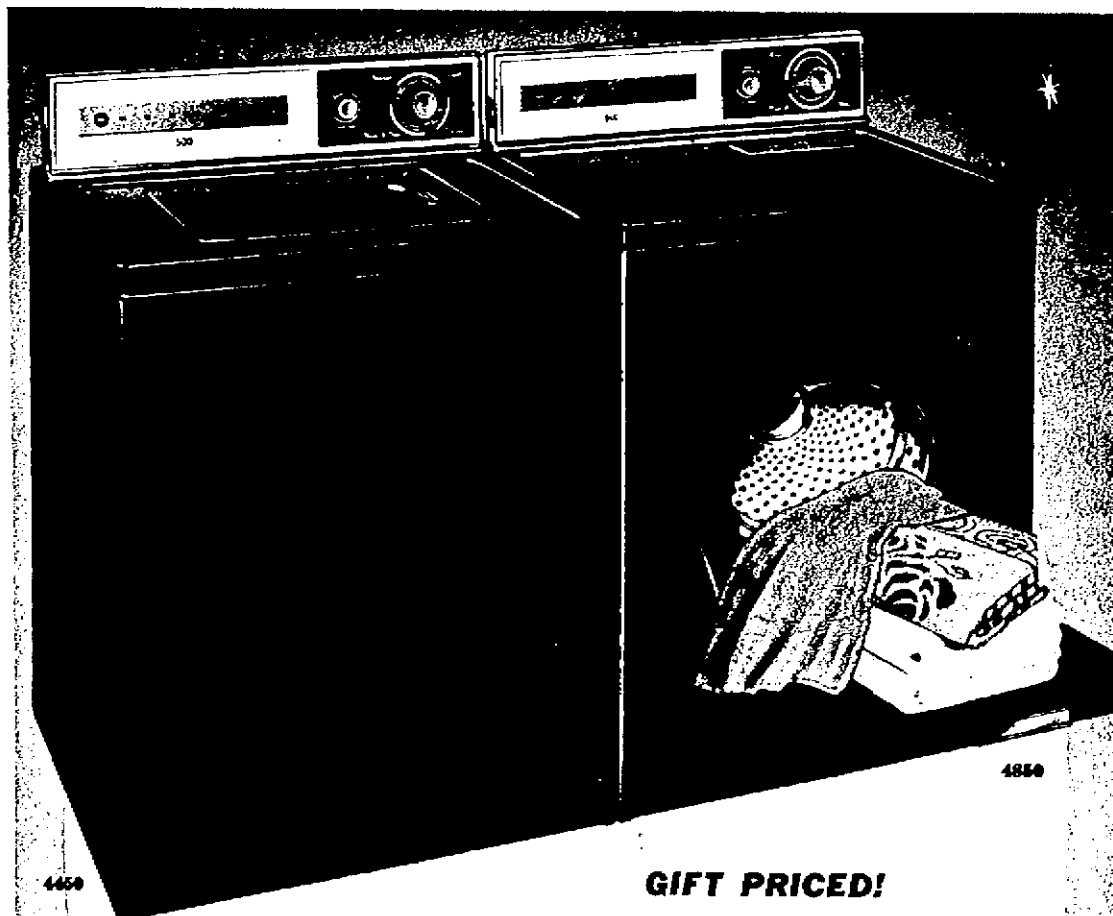
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OUR COVER



The Pavilion, largest of the three structures in the Music Center for the Performing Arts in Los Angeles, will be musically consecrated Sunday, Dec. 6. The imposing five-level building is sheathed in granite and glass and surrounded by a portico of slender-fluted columns extending the full height of the building. Inside a great mirrored staircase rising four levels high will serve

the orchestra, Founders' circle, lodge and balcony levels of the 3,250-seat auditorium. The big stage will be able to accommodate grand opera, civic light opera and ballet and symphony orchestra. More about the Pavilion and its consecration on Page 7.

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The pupil weighs in at close to a ton, won't eat, won't sink or swim; just stares. What does the teacher do? That's the theme of "Whale College," an article about David Brown, curator of mammals at Marineland, who graduates some pretty exciting actors. Watch for "Whale College" in next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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WOULD 'INTERN JURORS' SOLVE THE QUESTION:

What's Wrong With Our Justice?

By Tom Carey

LET'S begin by setting the record straight. I'm not a nut, a left-winger or a right-winger. I'm just an ordinary guy who works for a living.

I believe in the American way of life, I always save and always will, but there is one facet of our way of life which has been invaded by personal opinion, prejudice and ineptitude to the point where I cry:

"Junk the jury!" At least, junk the jury system as we know it today.

My story begins about six years ago on a February evening. My wife and I were en route to my parents' home in Los Angeles County territory. It was my birthday and my parents were planning a birthday dinner.

IN OUR SPORTS car, we pulled up to a stop light in county territory. There were cars ahead of us, but none behind. It still was light enough to see very well. My wife and I sat there almost 30 seconds, long enough to exchange a few remarks about a Boy Scout exhibit on the corner to our left.

Then there was an "explosion" as another motorist drove into the rear of our car, pushing us into the car ahead.

My wife was catapulted into the rear of our car. I went way back, but I was holding the wheel, and as we plowed into the car ahead, my knee hit the dashboard, the wheel caught me in the midsection and my head smashed above the windshield.

Groggily, I staggered out of the car and the driver who had hit me called out:

"I'm awfully sorry. Can you pull ahead and we'll talk?"

The car still would run, and the driver ahead of me and I both pulled through the intersection and stopped at the curb. The driver who had hit me turned right with his battered car and ran away! But a bystander got part of his license number.

WE CALLED the sheriff and a patrol car arrived to help.

Our own personal hell was just starting. It turned out

that my wife, a highly successful fashion and photographic model, had a congenital neck defect of which we both were unaware. The condition was benign, but the violence of the accident aggravated it to the point where her career was halted. She has limited motion in her neck yet today, despite the fact that she visited a specialist and his therapists every day for six months!

Then began an extraordinary series of events. The sheriff's officers found the other driver, and he surrendered. They arrested him on a felony hit-run charge, but my wife would not press criminal charges or sign the complaint because she didn't want to put anyone behind bars.

The other driver called, cried and pleaded on the telephone for her not to send him to prison. He said he had had a "couple of beers" and had panicked, running away.

ON THE ADVICE of a friend in the district attorney's office, I hired a lawyer. Immediately I was visited by a representative of the other driver's insurance firm. I told him I couldn't settle because the full extent of the damage was not known. He waved a fat finger in my face and threatened to "fix" me in court.

My insurance agent reported it to the state for me,

then told me to get three bids on my car repair. He stressed that one of them was to be from a guy we'll call "Charlie," a friend of his. I went to "Charlie," to the car agency garage and to an independent garage.

One of the two bids was comparable to "Charlie's," but I was told that I had to go to "Charlie."

I did, and he loaded in the car, straightened the bent parts and did nothing about new parts. An expert examined the work and advised me to sell the car.

THE CASE came up in court more than a year later. The defendant had an attorney who came in and admitted liability, thus circum-

venting our efforts to show it had been hit-run. Pretty smart.

In court, a man wise in the ways of justice called me aside and told me in a friendly way that if we wanted to win, we should wear our oldest clothes. I replied that we would not live a lie, that this was the way we dressed and we would stand on the facts.

The doctor who had treated my wife testified and so did a doctor for the defense, who also had examined her.

They agreed on the extent of physical damage she had suffered.

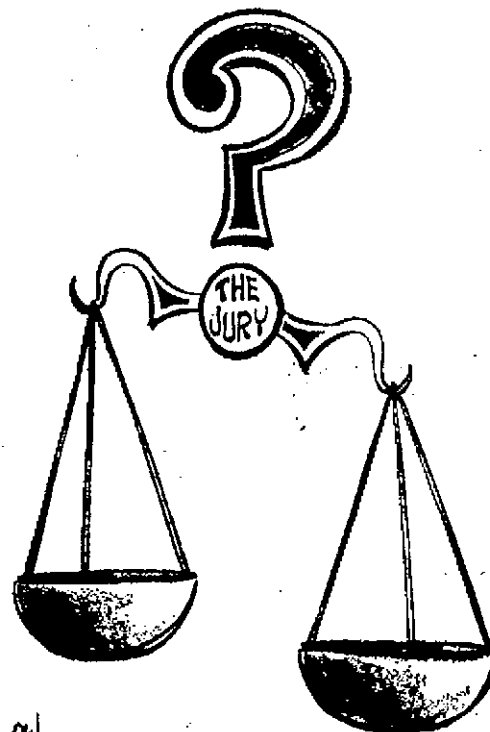
Yet, when the jury came in, it awarded barely enough to cover the damages—nothing for a ruined career or six months of suffering.

THE JUDGE even apologized to us, but the jury felt that we were two "rich" people trying to take advantage of a "poor boy!" The facts were discredited for personalities.

Twice since then I have met the defense attorney. He has avoided talking with me. Once, when my wife was with me, he turned and ran!

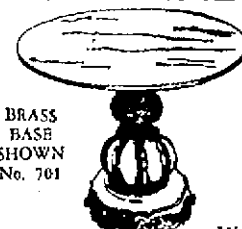
It is not fair to write a complaint such as this without making a suggestion—and my suggestion is that juries be made up of young lawyers, who will "intern" in this duty exactly the way young doctors intern. Forget the "little old ladies in sneakers and funny hats."

I still believe in the American way, but sometimes my belief in our justice is stretched to the breaking point—especially when my wife cries in her sleep and I know this will go on the rest of her life!



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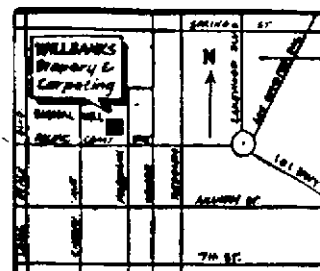
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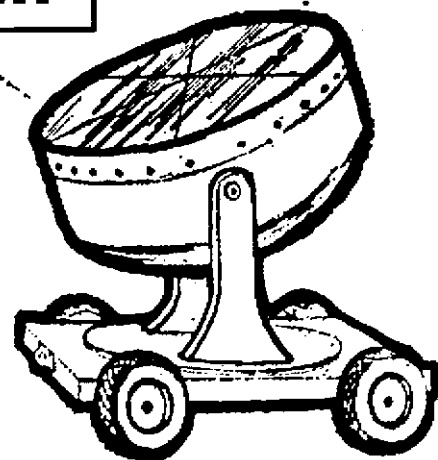
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L.A. Music Center
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A New Home for the Performing Arts

By GEORGE ERES

FIRST OF THE three structures in the approximately \$33,500,000 Music Center for the Performing Arts in Los Angeles, The Pavilion, makes its bow next Sunday, Dec. 6, and violinist Jascha Heifetz will be soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, in the musical consecration of the house.

The Pavilion overlooks the entire downtown Los Angeles area from the hilly seven-acre site bounded by First, Hope and Temple Streets and Grand Avenue.

Construction is scheduled to begin soon on the two other buildings in the complex—the Mark Taper Forum and the Center Theater—to rise from foundations already in the underground parking structure. They are scheduled for completion in the fall of 1966, according to Welton Beckett and Associates, architects-engineers.

PROGRAMMING for the first concerts has been scheduled with a dedicatory eye to making the inaugural season in the new center a memorable series of musical events. Among the first of the soloists to appear will be pianists Van Cliburn and Robert Casadesu, the Roger Wagner Chorale and—indicating that the temple music will cater to popular as well as classical taste—Nat Cole.

On the south side of a landscaped central mall, The Pavilion is a five-story structure, 330 feet long and 252 feet wide. It rises 92 feet from the first promenade level.

Seating on the orchestra floor is in the continental style, without center aisles. The angle of vision to the stage is never more than 27 degrees down, even from the highest point in the last tier. The main orchestra section seats 1,472; the Founders' Circle, 486; three other seating areas make up the total capacity of 3,250 seats.

THE BUILDING has restaurants, public rooms, rehearsal halls, an overwhelming entrance lobby layout, underground garage and private offices.

The Pavilion stage's flexible proscenium can be varied from 36 feet to 58 feet in width. Its maximum depth from the curtain line is 104 feet, although the playing stage will be 64 feet in depth.

The \$18,100,000 Pavilion, along with The Forum and Center, will be operated by a nonprofit Music Center Operating Co., under lease from Los Angeles County. It is, for the present, private property—although spokesmen for management give assurance that it will be operated "like a public building."

The method of financing the Center came in for some scathing criticism. Since the financing was arranged, the legislature has passed a bill, AB 2900, which prohibits financing of such buildings when the amount is more than \$2,000,000—unless the people get a chance to vote on the matter.

NO SUCH PUBLIC approval was given in the case of the Music Center.

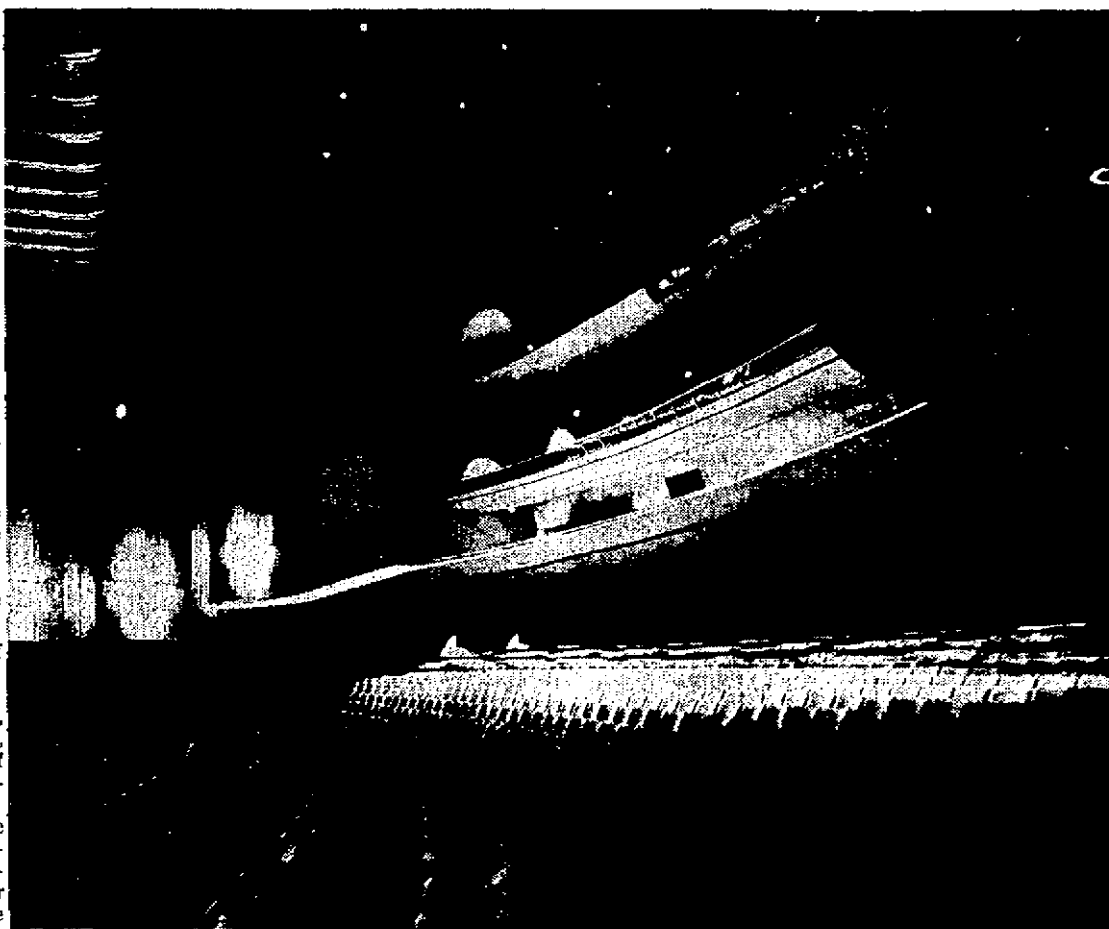
The Music Center people raised \$18,500,000 in donations. The Hollywood premiere of "Cleopatra," for example, brought \$1,094,403 to the Music Center Building Fund, headed by Mrs. Norman Chandler, wife of the publisher of the Los Angeles Times. Mark Taper, financier, gave \$1,000,000 to the project.

The county, under the original agreement with the Center, provided the seven acres of land—by some estimates valued at about \$10,000,000—and will pay the \$1,250,000 in architect's fees and for various services. Under a supplemental agreement, the Center leased back to the county the Center's garage, for which the county pays the Center \$511,000 a year.

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Main entrance to The Pavilion in the new Los Angeles Music Center. Grand stairway dominates the foyer and mirror panels face the stairwell.



Interior design and decor of the auditorium is a continuation of the elegance in other parts of building. Deep coral-red carpeting and seat fabrics on various levels contrast with stage curtains of sunburst pattern.

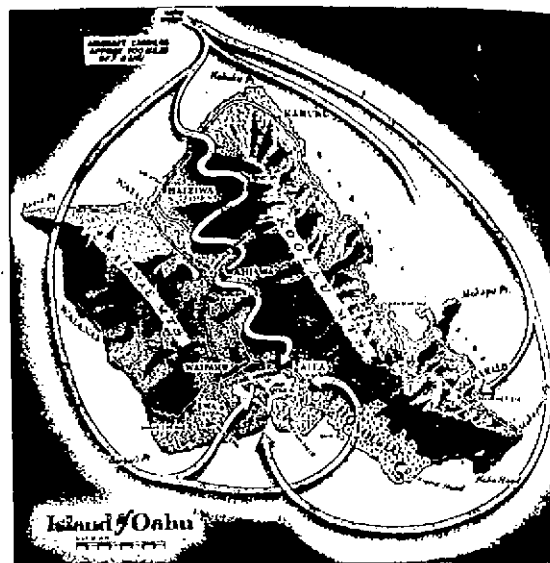


Hoyt McAfee was in Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked Dec. 7, 1941. Some unpublished aspects of the holocaust as he saw them appear in the accompanying first part of a two-part series.

DAY OF INFAMY

On to Pearl Harbor ... 'BANZAI!'

First of Two Articles
By HOYT McAFEE



Japanese planes, using these approach routes, were spotted by radar almost an hour before attack but were thought to be our own B17s.

LOW-HANGING dark clouds provided an umbrella-like screen for the Japanese carrier task force assembled at Hitokappu one autumn morning. It was late November of 1941 and momentarily the commanding admiral expected to receive a secret message. When it reached him over a special communication line, he quickly relayed it to other units of his armada.

"Climb Mt. Nitaka," it directed. Translated, that meant "On to Pearl Harbor for the Big Strike!" It was, in brief, a decisive moment in Japan's year-long master plan of deceit and treachery.

As conceived and pin-pointed by the chief plotter in Tokyo, Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, it called for the bold conquest of all Southeast Asia. At a strategic moment Japanese naval-aerial and landing forces would pounce upon the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. Simultaneously, specially trained units would launch a treacherous, Banzai-type raid on America's most vital Navy base in the Pacific—Pearl Harbor.

MUCH HAS been written in recent years about how President Franklin D. Roosevelt supposedly "goaded and provoked" the Japanese into attacking U. S. forces, thus igniting the Pacific War. Yet the memos and confidential messages of Adm. Yamamoto and his co-conspirators in Japan prove the utter falsity of that charge.

Yamamoto in particular, the evidence makes abundantly clear, used all his influence, cunning and guile to plunge Japan into a war of world conquest. He looked upon America as his country's No. 1 enemy and stumbling block.

So it was he who hatched and nursed along a deceitful plan to strike an unexpected and annihilating blow at the U. S. Pacific Fleet. Japan's ablest and bravest naval aviators were put through a strenuous training program in preparation for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida was, at Adm. Yamamoto's behest, chosen to lead the raid. There was, incidentally, an outcropping of opposition within the Japanese navy and political circles to Yamamoto's "reckless scheme"—the tag his critics applied to it.

Relentlessly and fiercely, however, he bushwhacked, cowed, and routed all of his opponents. He even threatened, at one point, to resign his all-powerful post as chief admiral of Japan's combined naval forces. As a follow-up to that, he vowed that he would—if necessary—voice a direct protest to the Japanese Emperor to this effect: "Son of Heaven, traitors now infest the government!"

IN THE SHOWDOWN, Yamamoto had his way on all counts. This filled him with arrogance and prompted him to boast: "No one can stop the onward march of Japan. We'll batter the hated Americans to their knees and I'll personally dictate the terms of surrender in the White House!"

(Later in the Pacific war, April 18, 1943, American Intelligence intercepted a secret message transmitted by the Japanese. It advised Japanese forces in the Bougainville area to expect Adm. Yamamoto "within an hour." He arrived on time, all right, but was ambushed by a killer pack of American P38 planes and sent to a fiery death in the steaming jungle below!)

As November passed and December began, the die



Men of the Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor had poured ashore bent on weekend liberty when the Japanese struck their devastating blow.

was cast and the planned assault on Pearl Harbor shaped up rapidly. Adm. Chuichi Nagumo's naval task force made a quiet departure from Hitokappu. Thereafter, it followed a zig-zag course—undetected and unchallenged—toward the north coast of Oahu and 230 miles from Pearl Harbor.

THIS TIGHTLY-KNIT, well-trained naval force consisted of two battleships (Hiei and Kirishima), nine destroyers, two heavy cruisers and one light cruiser. But the six accompanying aircraft carriers provided the real tip-off of what was afoot. For aboard the Akagi, Kaga, Shokaku, Soryu, Zuikaku and Hiryu sat 354 planes ready for launching at a timely moment.

As this lethal package of mass destruction steamed unmolested toward its final destination, Saburo Kurosu,

Japan's special "peace envoy" to Washington, joined the Japanese Ambassador in calling on Secretary of State Cordell Hull. With a straight face Kurosu pretended that Japan was "determined to find a peaceful solution to all differences now aggravating relations between our two countries."

(Days later, after the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, an angry Cordell Hull denounced the Jap envoys as "infamous and damnable liars!")

MEANTIME, in Honolulu, Lt. Gen. Walter Short and Adm. Husband Kimmel permitted the "peace talks" in Washington to warp their better judgment. They shifted military and naval forces in the Hawaiian theater from a state of battle readiness to a condition of relaxation.

As for the disposition of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, it was decided to dispatch the carrier Enterprise, three heavy cruisers and nine destroyers out to Wake Island. A second task force—the carrier Lexington, three heavy cruisers and five destroyers—also left Pearl Harbor and headed for another destination: Midway Island.

Even so, the overwhelming bulk of the Pacific Fleet—and this included all the big "battle wagons"—remained in Pearl Harbor in "sitting-duck" formation at the lower end of Ford Island.

At the Jap task force rendezvous point, the pilots attended a final briefing. Each one wrote a farewell letter to his parents, wife, or sweetheart. Each one drew up his will.

After that, however, their spirits began to revive—then to soar. For as they sat in their wardrooms and listened to radio broadcasts picked up from Honolulu, one cheering realization struck them. It was that many thousands of American fighting men in Hawaii were out on a rollicking weekend spree—"celebrating" to the hilt!

A FINAL MESSAGE—"Make-the-supreme-sacrifice-for-the-glory-of-Japan"—came from Yamamoto aboard his flagship (the Nagato) anchored in the Inland Sea. All the pilots chosen to participate in the first assault on Pearl Harbor shook hands with their comrades and shouted—"Banzai!"

Then they climbed into the cockpits of their waiting planes, preparatory to the take-off. An intense look on his face, the dynamic Capt. Fuchida adjusted his warrior headband. Calmly he eased into his Mitsubishi 97 plane.

His final "Banzai" salute furnished the signal which sent 183 planes soaring and roaring off toward Pearl Harbor. It was a raid destined to succeed beyond Yamamoto's wildest dreams and his coterie of war plotters back in Japan.

So much so, that an astounded Mitsuo Fuchida—having arrived over Pearl Harbor unmolested—was moved to flash this message to his aircraft carrier (the Akagi) at sea: "Tora—tora—tora!" In other words, "We're tigers now and will tear the Americans to pieces!"

They almost did, too! As proof of that, they sank or set afire 18 major U. S. ships, destroyed 188 planes, crippled 160 more, killed 2,405 American officers and men in the first attack, and wounded 1,151 others. When the attack ended, Pearl Harbor resembled a charnel house!

(Next Week: "Untold Secrets of Pearl Harbor.")

Southland Magazine

WHY DO PEOPLE DO IT?

Route to Suicide

By Lou Jobst

UNSHAVEN and red-eyed, the man took a long swallow from the bottle of cheap whisky. He put the bottle back on a rickety nightstand and took a slow look around the small, rundown hotel room.

Then he picked up a blue-gray pistol, lying beside a chipped glass ash tray piled high with snuffed-out cigarette butts. He placed the cold metal muzzle of the short-barreled weapon in his mouth and cocked the hammer.

He may or may not pull the trigger.

If he chooses to ride an explosive moment into infinity, then he becomes a corner's case, one of about 20,000 Americans who commit suicide each year.

If he doesn't, he joins a larger band of troubled souls who move to the brink of self-destruction and then step back. Or, are snatched back.

EXPERTS ESTIMATE that five million persons now living in the United States (one of every 60 residents) have attempted suicide at some time in their lives.

Of this number, estimates Dr. Ronald S. Mintz of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, 500,000 live in California—75,000 in Los Angeles alone.

Mintz' findings, reported to the American Psychiatric Assn. earlier this year, are based on a survey of more than 2,000 Southland residents.

He found—among other things—that 78 had made one or more attempts on their own lives, that women outnumbered men 3½ to 1, and that attempts at self-destruction are more common among the lesser educated.

The study by Dr. Mintz is only one work in a growing scientific effort not only to understand suicide and its causes, but to find the means to prevent it.

A MAJOR PART of this effort is being made by the revolutionary Suicide Prevention Center, founded in 1959 in Los Angeles County, and operated by Drs. Edwin S. Schneidman and Robert E. Liltman.

SPC believes that about one-half of all the suicides could be prevented if the troubled could be reached, and helped.

To accomplish this, SPC mans a 24-hour-a-day telephone center. The center receives about 300 calls for help each month, and has headed off countless suicides.

SPC also has amassed a great deal of knowledge about self-destruction and has come up with some startling findings:

—Suicide seldom comes without forewarning and is almost always a result of a combination of factors, not just a single cause. Danger signs include periods of depression and incommunicativeness and increased use of barbiturates and alcohol. (Alcohol is found in the blood of one-third of all victims.)

—For every suicide there are eight attempts and most suicide victims have been thinking about suicide for some time.

—**PROMINENT MENTAL** attitudes of the suicide-inclined include a desire for rest or escape, a wish to be reborn or rescued, guilt anger, shame, revenge, desires for surcease and "to start all over."

—Many seemingly common acts such as speeding in traffic, talking back to the boss and getting drunk on the eve of an important event or activity can be catalogued as self-destructive behavior.

—Suicide rate for non-Caucasians, now much lower, will rise as civil rights are extended.

—Barbiturates are the leading method of taking one's life, followed by firearms, hanging, carbon monoxide poisoning, and jumping.

—Virtually every human thinks about suicide at some time or another.

—**EMOTIONAL** and psychological conditions cause suicide, not weather, time of day, month of the year, full moon or position of the stars.



Alcohol is a major factor in suicide. Alcohol is found in the blood of one-third of the 20,000 persons annually in the U. S. who kill themselves.

The biggest problem, most experts agree, is to get the troubled to talk to someone about their problems.

Equally important is the fact that 8 out of 10 persons will give some kind of warning of their suicidal intents.

"Suicide threats must be taken seriously," says Dr. Schneidman.

An estimated 75,000 residents of Los Angeles County have attempted suicide at least once. Dr. Edwin S. Schneidman, Ph.D. (left), and Dr. Norman L. Barberow, Ph.D., are co-directors of Suicide Prevention Center in Los Angeles, seeking to curb large numbers with tendencies to self destruction.



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Great White Way of the Sea

By Walter Finch

AT NIGHT the sea is a kind of great white way, sparkling, luminescent, alive with light, both seen and unseen.

Strollers along the nocturnal Southland shore, especially during the warm summer months, are treated to a fiery spectacle of phosphorescent surf which even on moonless nights bathes beaches in a soft, silvery glow.

Wakes of boats plying the Catalina Channel boil and beam with dazzling blue-white foam churned from the face of the slate sea by flashing propeller blades.

Out in the quiet darkness the patient viewer will see an occasional burst of brilliance, a bright light that marks the passage of some radiant sea creature, a piscatorial firefly which flashed across the black waters briefly and winked out.

THESE ARE phenomena of nature's own lighthouse, an ocean filled with living lanterns and beacons.

Biologists estimate that there are at least 1,000 different types of marine life, ranging from microscopic bacteria and one-celled fauna to slender worms to great bottom dwelling fish with nightmare shapes, which emit light.

These luminescent creatures which also include shrimps, jelly fishes, planktonic plants, shell fish and squid, occur in all types of water, from the surface to the deepest ocean abyss.

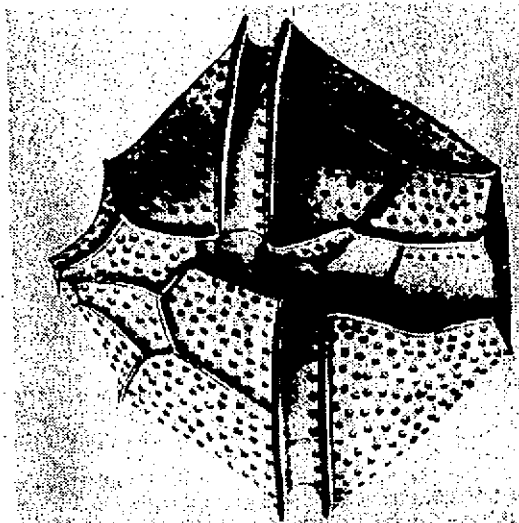
In fact, the deeper things are the brighter they are likely to be.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that at least two-thirds of all life forms which inhabit the lightest regions below 200 fathoms emit some kind of light.

And although many of these bottom creatures still remain unseen and unknown to man and much is still to be learned about the luminescent creatures already catalogued and their habits, science has unlocked some secrets:

Researchers have found that these animals produce light in at least three distinct ways.

One group produces light in special cells called photocytes. These cells, in turn,



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Tiny sea creatures give the sea phosphorescence. Above, Gonyaulax polyedra, which also causes so-called "red tide," often prominent offshore.

are usually incorporated in light-producing organs which are located in various parts of the body, both internally and externally.

ANOTHER GROUP including some fish and squid ingest luminous bacteria which they feed to light organs.

And a third group produces clouds of light about them by discharging and dis-

persing luminous secretions.

The life light is termed "cold" because it emits no heat and because it is used only for visibility. It is the product of complex chemical reactions, many of which can be termed oxidations of light producing substances and oxygen.

Most of the lights produced are blue and green although certain fish emit am-

ber tones and at least one squid carries a red lantern.

Virtually all the luminescent creatures give off sporadic light and emit bursts of light only when agitated.

SEVERAL COLONIAL creatures including complex collections of polyps operate like giant neon signs with each polyp in a chain lighting up in sequence.

Biologists say a single flash of light from a single polyp may last less than one-fifth of a second, but the entire chain reaction may consume to two full blinking seconds.

Specifically, the lights seen on summery nights sparkling and flashing in the crashing surf or in the wake of a cruising boat are produced by tiny plankton including dinoflagellates and ctenophores. These same creatures color the water by day, producing in this region the so-called "red tides."

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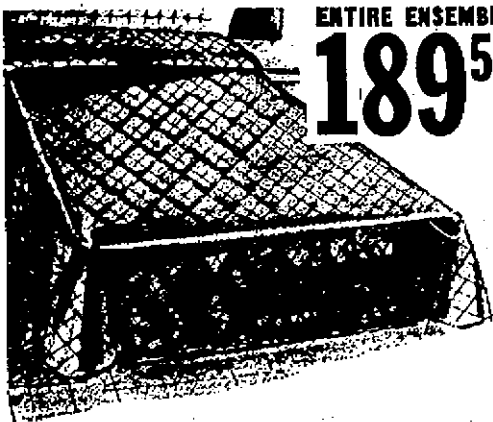
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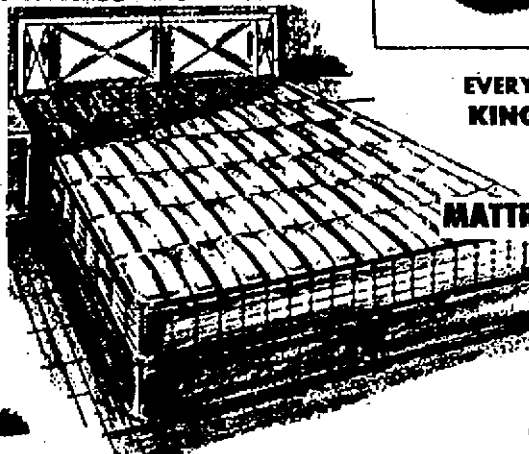
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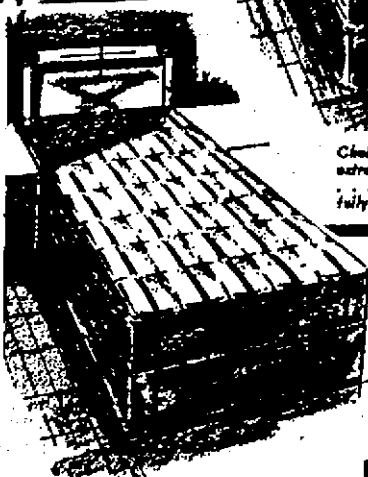
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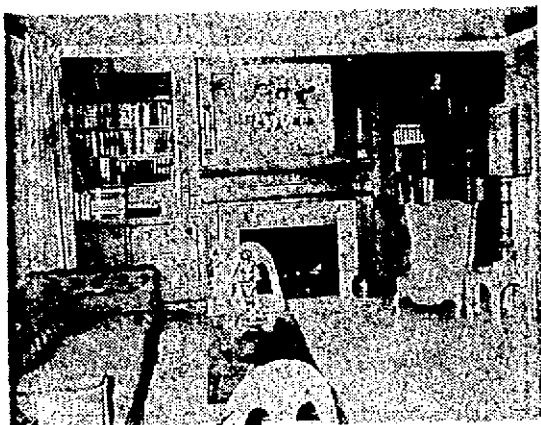
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Two views on this page are of the living room of the home of the Jay Leff family. Above, as room appears when viewed from front entry.



Photo from this angle shows a portion of the entry at far right. An interesting feature is the post-type lamp in center background. The fixture leans out at an angle from the wall to light furniture.

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By Stella George

SINCE Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Leff moved into their home—new at the time—at 1136 Andrews Drive, Bixby, Knolls, they have enjoyed the area so much that no thought of moving has entered their minds. They had built their house with spacious rooms, plenty of closet space and cupboards, and a large and well-equipped kitchen for the home-loving Mrs. Leff. But, as the intervening years passed and their children, Karin and Randy, grew some changes seemed necessary. The Leffs decided that a rumpus or family room would really make the home complete. They engaged Stanley Val Goldin AIA to redesign a portion of the house to meet this new need. A bedroom and a small den became a large family room, and two bedrooms and a bath were added.

THE LEFFS did their own interior decorating with professional good taste. The formal living room is done in shades of blue. Carpeting in the living and dining rooms is soft blue-gray. The long and low sofa is blue. Two orchid chairs form a conversation grouping in one corner. An antique white lamp post provides the lighting

here, with the post extending out from the wall at an angle. A chair that looks as if it were made of mother-of-pearl is near the fireplace, with an end table and lamp at its side.

The dining room is formal, also, but there is a warm radiance about the home which makes the rooms inviting and homey.

The kitchen is done in sunny yellow and work area is in abundance, as is storage space. Along one wall there is a built-in buffet with a glass china closet above. A dinette at the far end of the kitchen views the rear garden.

THE FAMILY ROOM is well-equipped for fun and comfort. Near a pale avocado contour chair is a piano of the same color. The floor area in front of the off-white sofa is covered with a luxurious green-blue rug. Family room and kitchen are floored in white vinyl. A game or dining table and four black leather chairs are near the TV set. One wall is lined from floor to ceiling with storage areas for the stereo, records, and dozens of hard-to-store items. Walnut doors hide the treasures within. Glass walls in the room view

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Comfort is the keynote of the family room where a piano is painted in an avocado shade to match a nearby chair, creating a point of interest.



(Continued from Page 12) the garden and patio where a shady tree extends its branches to the home.

Randy's room is large enough to provide plenty of hobby space. Karin's room is dainty and feminine and done in shades of lavender.

A king-sized bed with a bright red bedspread dominates the master bedroom suite. Austrian drapes are an attractive background behind the headboard. Built-in units in the dressing area leave the bedroom itself uncluttered.

Above, a cozy corner of the family room, with a view of patio and garden. Below, the Left family home "face" to the street.



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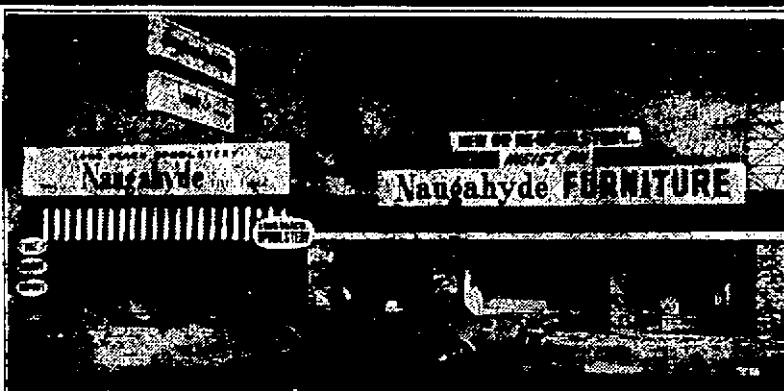
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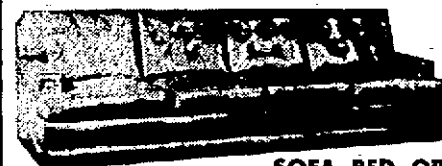
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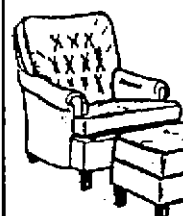


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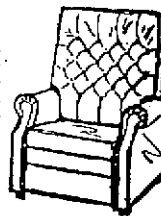
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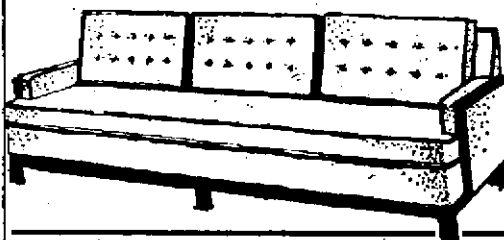
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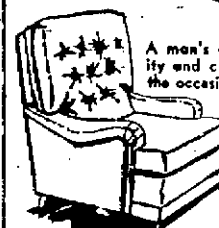
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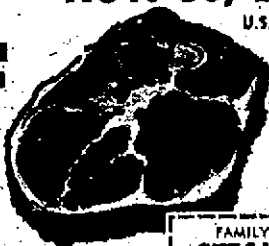
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Recipe of the Week

CHERRY PUDDING wins \$5 for best recipe this week, submitted by Mrs. Ruby Aguilar, 12142 Gilbert Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. 92641. The recipe:

Cherry Pudding

1 No. 2 1/2 size can sour pie cherries	1 cup PLUS 1 tblsp. flour
1/2 cup shortening	1 tsp. soda
1 cup sugar	2 egg yolks
1/2 cup buttermilk	1 tsp. vanilla

Drain cherries thoroughly and save the liquid. Cream sugar and shortening. Add soda and vanilla to buttermilk and add alternately with flour to creamed mixture. Fold in cherries and pour into well-greased and floured pan and bake at 350° for 30-40 minutes. When pudding is done, spread meringue on top and brown.

Sauce: Add 1 cup sugar to cherry liquid with 3 tblsp. margarine and cook over low heat until thick. Serve hot on pudding.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

Home for Performing Arts

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THE CENTER organization raised \$13,730,000 by floating a private bond issue. When this sum is paid off, the entire facility reverts to the county.

Professional management of the Center is under direction of William Severns who also manages the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl.

With completion of The Forum and The Center Theater some two years from now, the Center for the performing arts will be complete.

The Forum will be a circular building in a sunken garden with amphitheater-style seating for 750 and will provide space for meetings as well as experimental drama with its thrust stage. Prop changes and some movement of actors will be hidden from the audience by lighting in the risers of the steps to the stage—presenting a "curtain" of light instead of the conventional curtain. The auditorium will seat 750 in 14 rows—an intimate type of theater which can be used for recitals, chamber music concerts and meetings.

THE CENTER Theater is being planned for dramatic offerings and other theatrical events. Its bowed and projecting fore-stage area will be enclosed by a curved house curtain. It will have no conventional proscenium arch—the proscenium extending to the ceiling. The theater will seat 1,200 on three levels. Two rehearsal

rooms are to be located above the stage.

In themselves no guarantee of performance, the majestic cluster of buildings devoted to the arts are an indication of the awareness of need for proper setting for performer and audience. It is room to grow cultural-ly.

Harvest Still On

OAK GLEN apple country's nostalgic "back home" and "Sunday picnic" appeal continues to attract city folk for a day's outing at the region's famed apple orchards. Apples ripe and ripening now are Rome Beauties, Black Twigs, Winesaps and Arkansas Blacks.

And fresh-baked apple pie and cider are not to be overlooked, either!

Oak Glen has added to its natural charms the delight of a day in the fresh crisp air among friendly people, a chance to walk in the orchards and to sample and take home the fresh fruit at producer-to-consumer prices. (U-Pick style of harvesting the fruit is not permitted because of the fragile quality of apple tree branches.)

Oak Glen is reached from Long Beach and nearby areas via Riverside Freeway, turning off at Riverside to Beaumont, and thence north on Beaumont Avenue to destination. Apples are available until after Christmas.



Calory counters have a trying time ahead as the holidays roll around and rich fare tempts them, but they can eat

well with such enticing dishes as Suki-yaki, served with rice, sided with a cottage cheese dip and vegetable dippers.

Dieter's Delight

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

GOURMETS can be dieters, too, with the suki-yaki recipe presented here. Serve it with a seasoned cottage cheese dip and vegetable dippers. The recipe:

Suki-yaki

1½ pounds lean round steak
1 cup bouillon
3 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate.

6 tablespoons corn oil
1½ cups diagonally sliced celery
1½ medium onions, sliced
¾ pound mushrooms, sliced
¾ pound fresh spinach

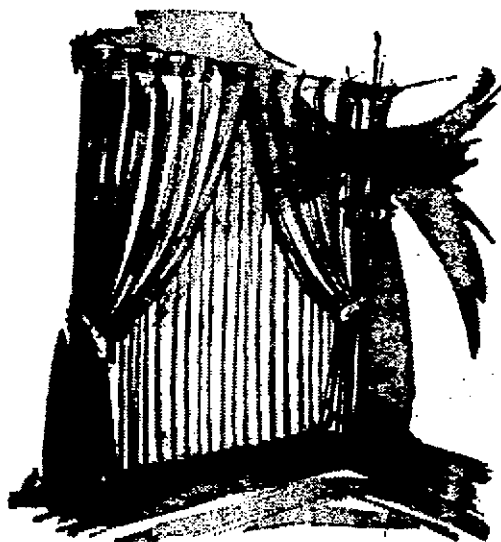
Slice meat, cutting across the grain, into thin diagonal strips, 3 x 1-inch. Combine bouillon, soy sauce and monosodium glutamate. Heat 2 tablespoons of the corn oil in a large heavy skillet; add half the meat and brown, turning frequently. Add half the soy sauce mixture then push meat to one side of the pan. Add half of all vegetables except

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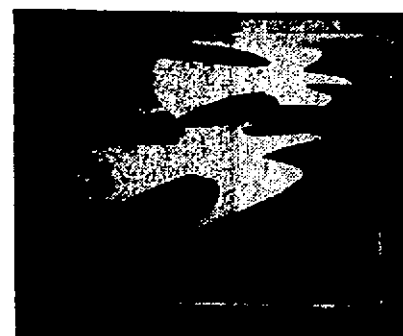


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In the Image of Noel



Nicolaus and Mis Nicolaus have a place of honor at a Long Beach home each Christmas.

By Olive Breed

WHAT would Christmas be without gift giving? Yet, with all the buying, wrapping and exchanging of gifts, with children the place of honor must go to the unseen giver who comes in the night, with all the secrecy and mystery they love.

Aside from the Magi of the First Noel, the prototype of gift bringers for centuries was Nicholas, the boy bishop of Myra, whose life was dedicated to giving his wealth to those in need, going unseen and in secrecy at night. He became St. Nicholas, patron saint of some European countries, of the Marines, and of children, among many others. The name Santa Claus is said to have originated during the American Revolution, simply as a mispronunciation of St. Nicholas.

With all reverence for the black-robed bishop, gaiety happiness at Christmas demanded color, especially for children, and legends grew through the centuries, of people accompanying the good saint, mythological characters, a Moorish servant, even straw-clad ghosts.

THEN, IN 1823, Clement Clark Moore snagged a colorful, imaginary elf, and presented him to his own children in a poem called, "A Visit from St. Nicholas." He used rhythm and rhyme that keep youngsters singing to this day; the red-clad, rotund figure of the elf-saint, so easy for children to imagine and draw, has become more and more the image of the gift-giver. There is a tendency to give him a home at the North Pole, and even a Mrs. Santa Claus to help with the gifts.

Nicolaus." The nicest part of this pair is that the two appear each year in Long Beach, at the foot of the Christmas tree in the home of Kathryn Bernau, of 2512 E. 2nd St. She has never known a Christmas without them, like a tradition linking up one year with the rest.

THE DOLLS are created from finest flesh-colored felt, with faces painted, and clothing made of finest hand-work. Nicolaus, 22 inches tall, carries a shoulder bag, containing wooden clubs, wooden horses, clown doll, horn, toy blocks and wooden drum. He carries a large cane, and wears walking shoes.

Mis Nicolaus, 18 inches tall, dressed in green and orange, wears shoes and carries a basket of fruit in one hand and a wreath in the other. A large cock is perched on her arm, which doesn't fit into the character, but is not explained.

These quaint little folks will never replace St. Nicholas or Santa Claus, but many interesting customs are begun by their kind.

In the 1920s, the famous doll maker, Mme. Lenci of Turin, Italy, attempted to combine the two images in an original character named "Nicolaus" with a wife, "Mis

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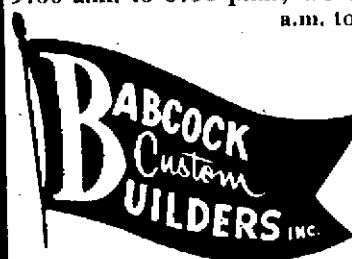
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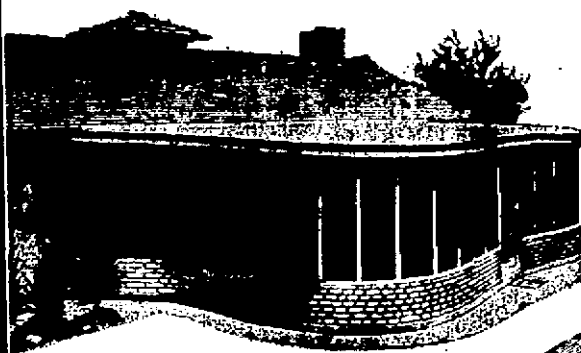
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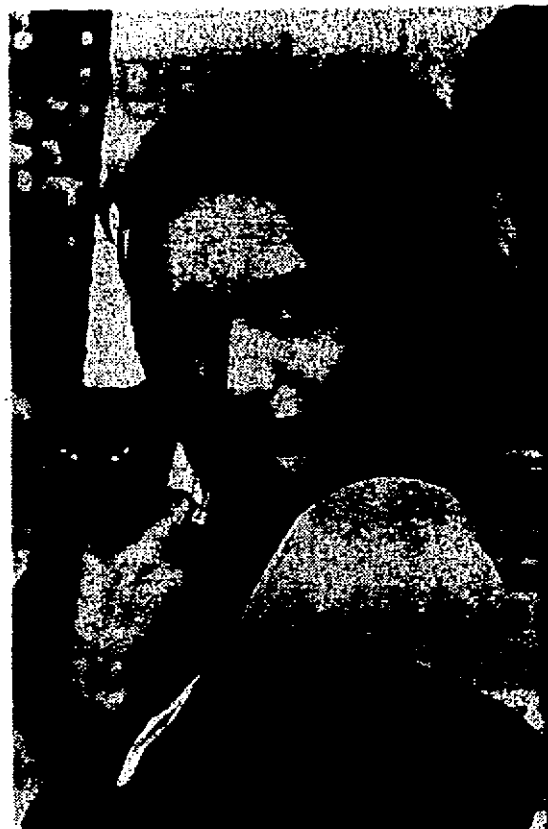
Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain HARMAN, HARMON. — J.W., Long Beach; C.M., San Pedro; C.H., Anaheim.

J.M., C.M., C.H.: HARMAN and HARMON are primarily from the early Teutonic-English military term "Har-man," meaning "army warrior." In addition, Harman evolved from the similar phrase "Har-mond" for "army protector." Yorkshire English forefathers include Richard Harman, 1379. The Harman shield is blue centered with a silver chevron between six silver rams with gold horns. The shield for Harmon has a silver stag head between four silver birds on a black cross over a silver background.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have data on GONZALO, GONSOLVO, GONSO. — J.G., Paramount; J.S., Anaheim.

J.G., J.S.: GONZALO, also spelled Gonzales, is traced to an ancient Spanish leader. Legends say that he founded the kingdom of Castile. Gonzalo means "mighty warrior." GONSO is a short form of the primary name, while GONSOLVO is a Portuguese variation. The Gonzalo-Gonzalo shield is red with a silver wedge issuing from the base. On the wedge (Continued on Page 26)



MOVIES

New Sex Kitten

FROM Yugoslavia, in southeastern Europe, comes the continent's newest sex symbol, lovely Mia Masmund, who is making her American film debut in "The Secret Invasion."

Mia, who has just reached her 20th birthday, celebrated the occasion by appearing in the Corman Co. Presentation for United Artists with a blue-ribbon international cast. Her co-stars include Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney, Edd Byrnes and Henry Silva.

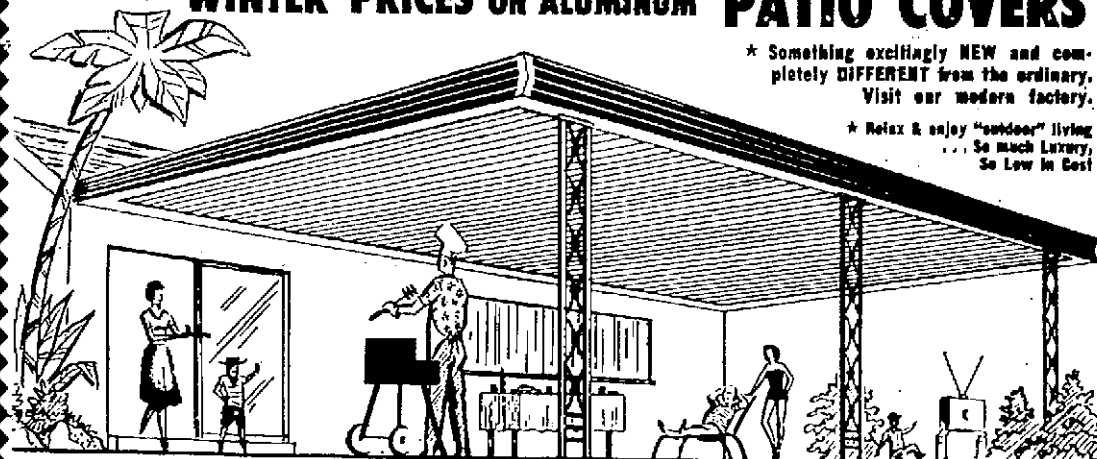
In the film she plays a member of the Yugoslav Partisans. Her father, in real life, had been a Partisan fighter against the Nazis.



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Stress Skill vs. Speed

By Ben Zinser

Southeast Magazine Medical-Science Writer

THERE'S no evidence that the speed of an ambulance ever saved anyone's life, contends Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, a member of the American College of Surgeons' committee on trauma.

Says Dr. Kennedy: "We see no reason why ambulances should not obey the laws like the rest of us."



Meanwhile, the U. S. Public Health Service has awarded a contract to the Maryland State Health Department to establish a statewide training program for ambulance drivers and attendants.

"Many leading surgeons believe that better emergency procedures would prevent many of the deaths, and permanent disabilities now being incurred in traffic accidents and other medical emergencies," says Dr. Paul V. Joliet, chief of the division of accident prevention of the federal health service.

In other words, it's skill not speed that counts in the operation of an ambulance service.

MUSCULAR spasm of the face and neck—the "neck-face syndrome"—is sometimes a side effect of tranquilizers of the phenothiazine group.

The phenothiazines are among the most widely used tranquilizers.

Slurring of speech, even a total inability to speak, may occur. Speech difficulty may last one to five minutes.

The attack, if it is going to occur, usually appears 10 to 18 hours after administration of the drug. The muscular spasm often is on one side only and may be accompanied by sharp pain in the affected area. Symptoms usually subside in 7 to 24 hours and may be curtailed sooner by an intra-

venous injection of the drug Benadryl.

The report is that of Dr. Howard M. Kassler of Boston University School of Medicine in the journal Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology.

A NEW experimental drug that blocks production of cholesterol in the body has been found to produce an adverse side effect.

The compound—20, 25-diazacholesterol—causes muscle cramps in many patients after only four weeks of treatment, researchers have reported to the American College of Physicians.

At one medical center the drug has been withdrawn from all patients who had been taking it.

The drug sometimes causes symptoms similar to those experienced in an incurable disease known as myotonia congenita. Victims of this disorder, also known as Thomsen's Disease, are unable to relax muscles after contraction and suffer painful muscle spasms.

ULTRASOUND can now be used instead of X-rays to predict problems in pregnancy, says Dr. Joseph Holmes of the University of Colorado.

The ultrasound technique is totally free of side effects. The significance is that its use can eliminate the need for X-rays, which pose hazards to the fetus, particularly during the early months of pregnancy.

Dr. Holmes says high-frequency sound waves can outline the fetus in the womb and even predict multiple births. The technique also can determine whether the fetal head is small enough to pass through the birth canal.

Ultrasound in medical diagnosis works this way: Sound impulses are beamed to strike a certain body area or organ. Echoes are transcribed into light blips on a glass screen, and these blips are interpreted by the physician.

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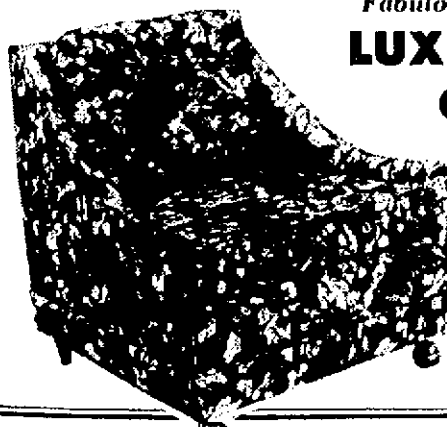
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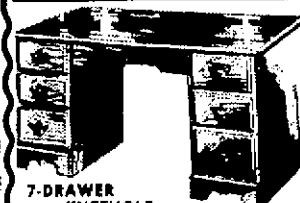


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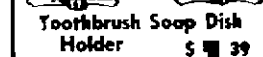
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Symbols in Wreaths

By Lorena Fleissig

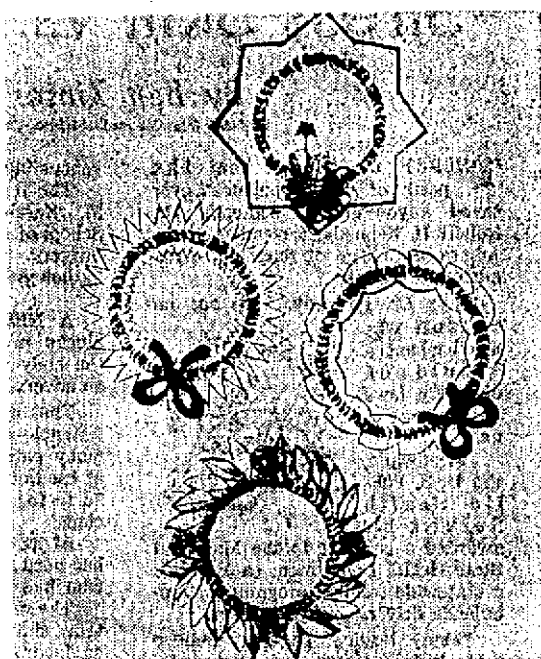
A WREATH is symbolical of love of fellowman. It may be fashioned of living greens or of plastic covered with myriad ornaments, or made as simple as ABC. Pictured are four easy-to-make examples of wreaths. They are made of carton board and cartons are for the taking at any of the markets. Select the firmest ones with the uncut bottoms or use the sides of tall boxes. If the boxes are weak, build up the strength with several layers of carton board glued together with white liquid glue.

FOR THE WREATH WITH POINTS, draw a circle around a very large dinner plate. Use a smaller plate for the inner circle. Draw the points freehand or if this is difficult, use a sheet from the classified section of the paper. Draw the circle, fold carefully from the center 2 or 3 times and cut the points outside the circle. Unfold and you have the pattern to copy.

After the wreath is cut, spray or paint it with gesso (white water paint) or other type paint, and then spray it lightly with gold. It can be sprayed with gold alone but the white base gives better finish.

If you have garlands from last year, perhaps pressed down from being tacked in spots, use them. Flatten the red and silver foil smoothly in one direction and glue it between the inside and outside points.

Finish with a colored bow in red, in this case a red chenille wire bow. Either



Bright wreaths that are constructed on bases of carton board are decorative for any time.

make a small hole back of the bow for hanging, or put two small holes for a thin wire hanger loop. Or paste an extra tab in back with a hole made by a paper punch.

THE CURVING WREATH is cut similarly into a 10- or 12-inch circle and then scissored into a simple free-hand pattern. It is sprayed gold and trimmed with a bow and with green and silver garland pressed flat and glued securely down.

THE LEAF-EDGED WREATH of a carton board has a narrow circle of the board glued on top around

the center. Leaf shapes and leaf halves put together give variety in form. These are cut from the carton board scraps. They are glued at a slat along the edge of the larger bottom circle, then the whole wreath sprayed before trimming with the flattened garland. Short lengths of foil form round intervals between leaves for color.

THE 8-POINT STAR WREATH is centered with the foil after being sprayed. For the bright trim, narrow red and green banded satin tie ribbon is glued flat to the edge.

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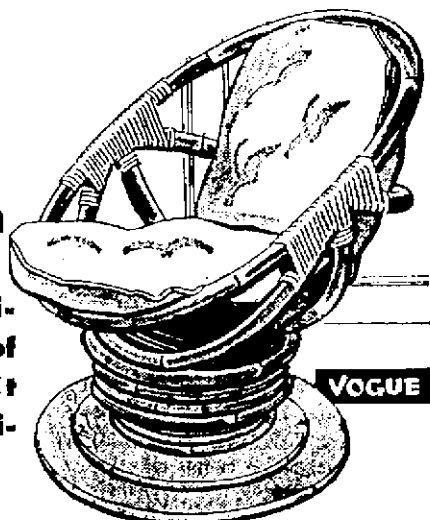
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By Bill Meyerriecks

EARLY planning, like shopping, is a way to get the most from the wonderful, colorful days of Christmas. And Sketchbook's design project this week makes it possible for you to plan a striking and simple theme



This centerpiece version of Santa's transportation is easily made, and very decorative.

for decorating the outside and inside of the home for the holidays. It's the Two-in-One Reindeer and Sleigh cutouts, design plan S-188.

Beyond the appeal of the jolly reindeer and sleigh and the fact that the project is not an expensive one, its simplicity of construction makes it a fine family-type project. For instance, Mom and the kids can concentrate on the centerpiece while Dad tackles the large, outdoor cutouts.

SKETCHBOOK plan S-188 shows you in same size and scale patterns how to cut out of artist's illustration board or plain cardboard the four-part reindeer and four-part sleigh. If you make the centerpiece design for your table or mantle, you follow the full size patterns. Simply trace, cut out the shapes, paint them and slip together to form each deer and the sleigh. Make as many deers as you wish—they are that simple.

For the outdoor display, the design plan shows you in half-size patterns of the 4½-foot-high reindeer exactly the shapes to cut from homasote or plywood board. Again, it is simple work any handyman can do in an evening. Then paint them as instructed and you are well on your way to a colorful, friendly holiday season. And they'll last you for many Christmases to come.

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Rodeo Rookie

By Buck Lanier

HE'S TALL and he's tough.

And Jim Steen, 25, of Glens Ferry, Ida., is professional rodeo's "Rookie of the Year."

When informed that the Rodeo Cowboys Association had selected him from a field of eight, the soft-spoken cowpoke allowed he "was sure pleased."

Steen won \$7,664 on the pro circuit in bull riding during the RCA's fiscal year, Nov. 1, 1963, to Nov. 1, 1964.

The unusual thing is that he had to be talked into joining the pro circuit to ride for dollars instead of buckles at amateur events.

VETERAN Idaho cowboys Bob A. Robinson and Jim Rozier, both consistent RCA winners, convinced Steen he had the stuff "to get out with the big boys, the big Brahman bulls and make some big hills."

Steen's best check for bull riding was \$1,317 at Cheyenne's Frontier Days, a far cry from the huckle he won in his first shot in 1959 at Bruneau, a small town near Boise.

The R and R boys kept insisting he join the pros and Steen made the move, an enriching one to boot.

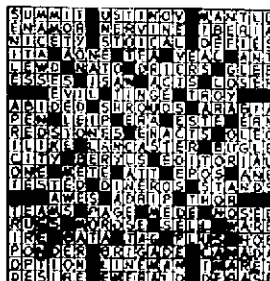
He farms with his father on a 2,980-acre spread about 15 miles from Glens Ferry. "There's no apostrophe 's' in Glens Ferry, either," Steen declares.

THE NEW STAR will be in big-time company Tuesday through Dec. 6 in the Los Angeles Sports Arena when the top 15 cowboys in each event collide in the National Finals Rodeo.

In the Los Angeles classic Steen will be matching his ability in particular against Bill Kornell, 20, "Rookie of the Year" last season and also the 1963 NFR bull riding champion.

Tickets for all eight performances of the NFR are now on sale at the arena and ticket agencies throughout Southern California.

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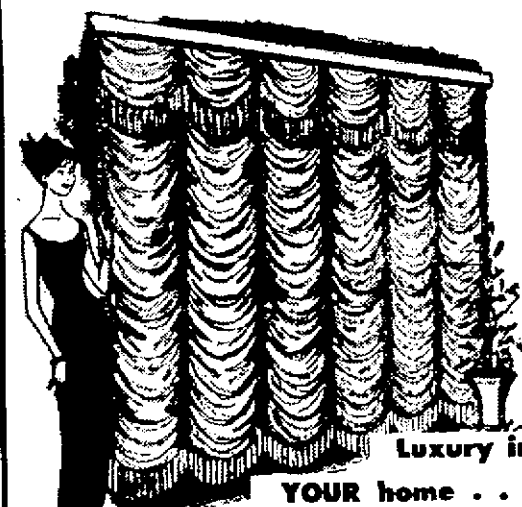
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California Come Lately

By Lou Jobst

THE SEA has marched across the face of America many times in the past and throughout most of earth history, California and the West has been on the ocean floor.

Geologists, through laborious, painstaking research, have been able to re-create the geophysical and under-sea history of the United States and most of the North American continent.

Their findings have exploded a lot of popularly held notions and myths.

AS NOW VIEWED, it does not appear that California reared its rocky head above the Pacific until nearly 45 million years ago.

Its emergence in the Eocene Era coincided with the first appearance of the general form of what is today the continental land mass representing the U.S.-Canada-Mexico.

Prior to that, during the Cretaceous Period (an era of about 100 million years ago when much of the world's coal deposits were begun), the western U.S., California included, was likely a 3,000 mile long archipelago of large islands that stretched from the present day location of Alaska deep into Mexico.

THIS ISLAND system lay in warm seas only a few hundred miles off the western shore of a blob-shaped continent that comprised

what is now the American midwest and northeast.

Gradually this great sea retreated, stranding giant sea lizards called mosasaurs that hunted the waters from Utah to Kansas.

And the towering Appalachians began to erode in the east and the Rocky Mountains of the west thrust upward through a land that almost imperceptibly changed from sea to tidal marsh to swamp to open plain.

At about the dawn of mammals, nearly 45 million years ago, the present west became a part of the continent and although its face has been changed hundreds of times since by inundation, it is largely the land we tread today.

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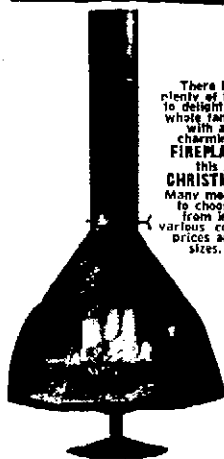


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keen.

Although he had no for-
mal training, the top hero
dog of 1964 is the 20-month-
old collie pictured with this
article. He is Buddy, owned
by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S.
Crinkley of Budd Lake, N.J.
Buddy rushed into a blazing
barn and saved his owners' goat
dairy business by herd-
ing 70 expectant goats to
safety despite burns to his
feet and nasal damage from
smoke inhalation. His warn-
ing also saved an additional
30 goats housed nearby. The



Buddy, a collie, shown with Matthew Crinkley,
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owner, Mrs. Ernestine de
Perrot, 80, out of reach of a
rattlesnake.

Third place was earned by
Tiny, a 14-year-old, half-
blind and hard-of-hearing
Boston terrier, who aroused
his owners, Mr. and Mrs.
Rex Parish, when he smelled
gas escaping from a rusted
pipe. He's from Indianapolis,
Ind.

SECOND PLACE went to
King, a dog of Spaniel and
Samoyed mix, from Three
Rivers, Calif. King pulled his

Fourth was Blackie, a
mongrel puppy, who saved
little Jane Black from pos-
sible death by freezing one
cold rainy night when the
child, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Heber Black, was lost
in thick woods in Gaffney,
S.C. The puppy snuggled
close to her in some bushes.

Dieter's Delight

(Continued from Page 15)

spinach, keeping each vege-
table separate; cook, turn-
ing often, 3 to 4 minutes.
Add half the spinach and
cook 1 to 2 minutes longer.
Serve immediately with rice
and sauce from pan. Cook
with remaining ingredients
using the remaining 2 table-
spoons corn oil. Serves 4.
Dieter servings should total
15 strips meat, 1/4 cup cel-
ery, 1/4 cup mushrooms, 1/4
cup onion, 1/4 cup spinach
and 2 table spoons sauce.

A two-year-old dachshund
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By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

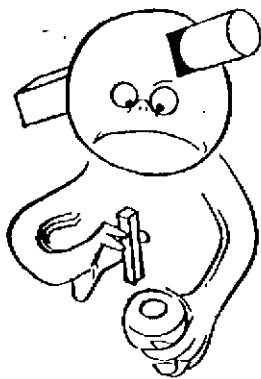
THAT Jean-Paul Sartre would reject the Nobel Prize for literature was predictable.

It was an act of consistency for a controversial genius who rarely fails to flay convention and whose disdain for most human institutions has shocked, baffled, intrigued and captivated the world for a generation.

Sartre said he turned down the prize and the tax free \$53,000 it carries because he didn't wish to be caught leaning one way or the other in the East-West ideological struggle.

More likely it was consistency with his iconoclastic mood which says he would reject any gift whether it was a sack of potatoes or a cup of gold.

Sartre—whose belief that life is without purpose gave



ILLUSTRATION, "Creative Toys" from "The Everlasting Cocktail Party" by Peter Blake and Robert Osborn (Dial, \$3.75).

rise to a body of philosophy generally described as existentialism—even questions his own talent.

"... never have I thought that I was the happy pos-

essor of a talent, my sole concern has been to save myself by work and faith," he writes in "THE WORDS" (George Braziller, \$5), his autobiography, translated from the French by Bernard Frechman.

At 59, author of scores of plays, novels and film scripts, Sartre turns his keen intellect, inimitable prose and scathing wit on his own childhood with the same honesty and insight he has applied so brilliantly to the lives of others.

"My truth, my character and my name were in the hands of adults. I had learned to see myself through their eyes. I was a child, that monster which they fabricated with their regrets," he writes of a childhood in which he was the blessed prodigy of a book-loving family.

It was a world of books, too, a world that continues to sustain him, apparently, after much else has been lost, or rejected.

"I write and will keep writing books; they're needed; all the same, they do serve some purpose. Culture doesn't save anything or anyone; it doesn't justify.

"But it's a product of man; he projects himself into it, he recognizes himself in it; that critical mirror alone offers him his image."

AS IF IN DEFIANCE of the march of civilization, a relic of the Pleistocene Age still exists in isolated pockets of the mountainous terrain back of Ventura and Santa Barbara. However, only some 60 California condors, whose wing spread is almost 11 feet—the largest bird in North America—remain.

Robert Easton and Dick Smith relate the strange habits of the bird and plead for the preservation and conservation of this symbolic link with prehistory in "CALIFORNIA CONDOR, VANISHING AMERICAN" (McNally & Loftin-Sunset Books, \$3.50). The introduction is by Brooks Atkinson.

Giving the text added interest and depth are many rare photographs plus contemporary photographs.

DO YOU KNOW that Woodrow Wilson's first love was his first cousin, Harriet Woodrow, a charming and talented musician of Chillicothe, Ohio? He courted her assiduously when he attended Princeton and the University of Virginia, and Harriet attended Augusta Female Seminary in Staunton, Va. The two families apparently approved of the romance, but Harriet felt

that she could not marry a cousin. They remained warm friends throughout their lifetimes. Another wedding carried on the tradition. Harriet's grandson, Donald Wilson Thackwell, married Woodrow Wilson's granddaughter, Faith Wilson McAdoo.

This is one of the many fascinating stories in "OHIO'S SCENES AND CITIZENS" by Grace Goulder (World, \$5.95). Here are accounts of the great abolitionist John Brown and the two wives who bore him a total of 20 children; Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Negro poet "discovered" by William Dean Howells, another Ohioan; Katharine Wright and how she forsook her famous brother Orville, and stories about Mark Twain, Thomas Edison, Annie Oakley, Marshall Field and Warren G. Harding.

"THAT WHICH I greatest feared has come upon me."

These words of anguish uttered by the grief stricken Job have been repeated through the ages by men everywhere. When Max Wylie, a bereaved father, wrote the story of his daughter's tragic murder, he was in a way reiterating the words of the ancient Job. "THE GIFT OF JANICE" (Doubleday, \$2.50) is a small, beautifully written volume of 42 pages in which Max Wylie gives thanks for the life of his talented 21-year old daughter, since he can find no consolation for her death.

"ASK BEULAH FRANCE, R.N., How To Raise a Happy Healthy Baby" (Argonaut \$2.95) is a book to be read, enjoyed, and lived with through pregnancy and until the baby is 2 years old. Mrs. France, professional nurse, columnist, fellow of the American Public Health Association and member of the Royal Society of Health, discusses diet, keeping fit, choosing a name, buying a maternity wardrobe and layette, and care of the baby. Each chapter has a selection of typical questions and answers. The author is the wife of Dr. Harry C. France, author of "The Investor's Forum."

THIRTY YEARS after it first appeared, "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" by William Saroyan is reissued in an expanded volume "AFTER THIRTY YEARS: THE DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE" (Harcourt, Brace & World, \$5.95.) It contains all of the stories in the original book, plus 36 essays written in the past year.

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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Life's Lessons

By Howard E. Kent

ONE OF our recent columns listed 25 traits associated with effective teaching.

A reader writes:

"With interest I read what a team of psychologists and educators consider the characteristics of a good teacher.

"May I remind parents that children learn what they live, and children still live more with their parents and family than they do with their teachers.

"Let us hope our teachers have those 25 traits, as I believe most of them do, but may I also suggest that parents consider the wisdom of a quotation, whose authorship I unfortunately do not recall."

The reader submitted the following, which we most readily endorse:

"If a child lives with criticism,
He learns to condemn.

If a child lives with hostility,
He learns to fight.

If a child lives with ridicule,
He learns to be shy.

If a child lives with jealousy,
He learns to feel guilty.

If a child lives with tolerance,
He learns to be patient.

If a child lives with encouragement,
He learns confidence.

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He learns to appreciate.

If a child lives with fairness,
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Trees That Offer Bloom and Perfume

PITTOSPORUM rhombifolium and *P. undulatum*,

both trees, provide sweetly fragrant blossoms, followed by bright orange berries. These trees grow fairly fast and tolerate cold down to 20 degrees above zero.

They grow equally as well in lawns or in open soil areas. Pruned once a year as berries drop, the trees may

By Joe Littlefield

be kept down to desired height and in graceful shape.

It is unwise to plant a tree close to the house wall, because any weakness in the house foundation below soil level, may allow the probing tree roots to grow through. Furthermore, tree doesn't provide as much shade as it would if planted

15 feet or so away from the house.

TREES in patios provide needed shade, but more important, trees hold smog at bay, and are escape sanctuaries from that "dirty haze." We had an interesting experience concerning smog and a huge spreading elm tree. We had just finished lecturing to a group

interested in a garden program. One of the members had brought a buggy leaf. It was shady under that tree, and a little difficult to see the pests on the leaf through a hand magnifying glass. We stepped out into the smog-haze-sunshine. Within a couple of minutes our eyes started to smart, burn and water, the air was acrid and caused us to cough. We didn't notice the smog when underneath the tree!



Photo by the Author

Pittosporum rhombifolium is a tree that will yield scented blossoms as well as needed shade.

Dorothy Digs in the Garden

Now that we are in the time between the end of a season and the start of an

other, perhaps we should look around to see if we have any shrubs or trees that are planted in the wrong place.

Garden Clubs

Belmont Heights Garden Club will have a Christmas party at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave., with a display of holiday decorations, floral arrangements, singing of carols and gift exchange. Mrs. Gertrude Lawrence will present a reading, "The Other Wise Man," Mrs. Muriel Oyaas will preside and the tea committee will be Mmes. Izora Neff, Pauline Bordner, Marion Liken, Sena Schneider, Grace Stillwell, and Josephine Woods.

Moving shrubs while they are dormant or nearly so is best because they will stand more abuse and the winter rains will give them a better start in their new location.

However, we can help some by adding some bone meal or balanced fertilizer in the bottom of the hole to help the roots when they start. All shrubs and trees should be soaked in a vitamin hormone solution to minimize transplant shock.

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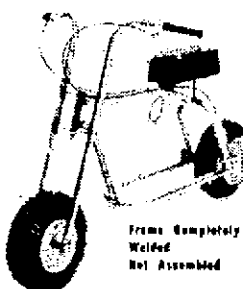
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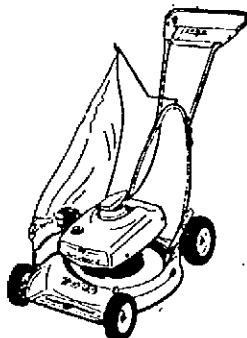
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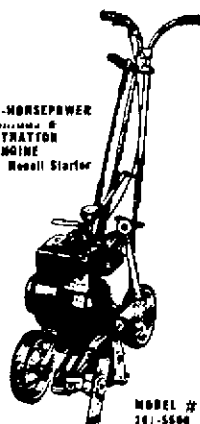
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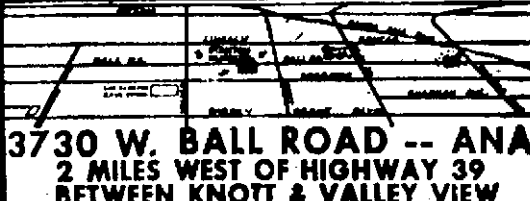
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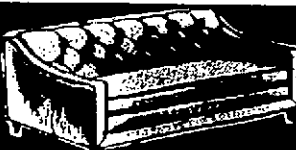
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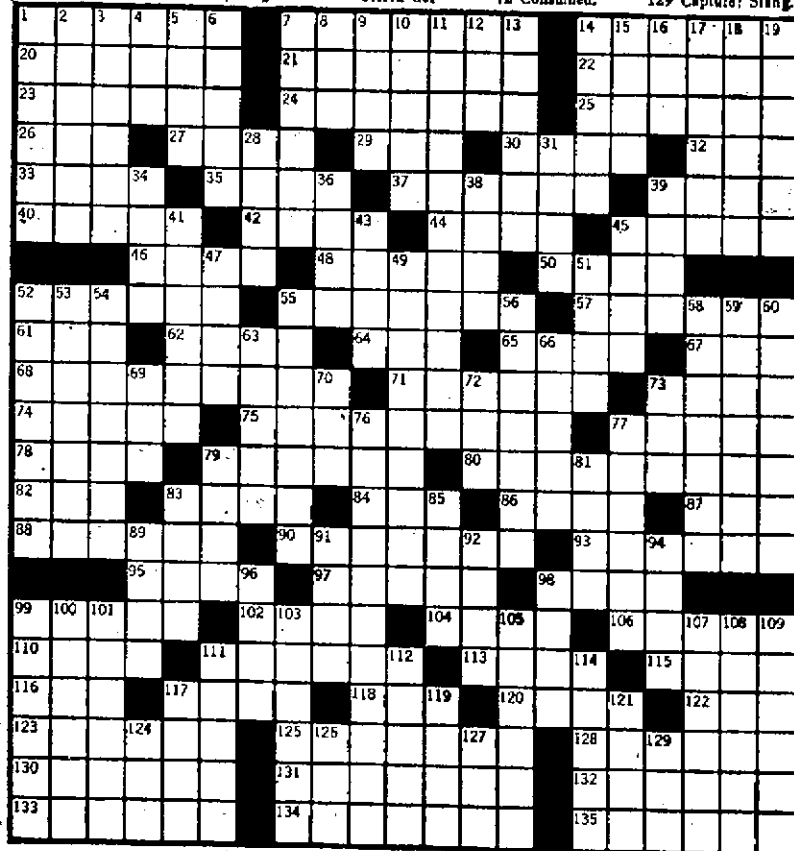
ACROSS

- The top.
- English comedian, author, etc.
- Yankee.
- Capitate.
- Nerve tonic.
- European peninsula.
- Fine distinction; subtlety.
- Showing no emotions.
- Dares.
- P. I. Negrito.
- First-class; excellent; 2 words.
- Beverage.
- chop.
- Insect.
- Indecent.
- Western alliance.
- Household appliances.
- Type of singing club.
- Letters.
- you last night... 2 words.
- Performs.
- He is defeated.
- Sinful.
- Tint.
- Ancient city.
- Remained; continued.
- Veils in mystery or obscurity.
- Saudi —
- Write.
- Leipzig: Abbr.
- Age.
- Italian Renaissance family.
- Sea eagle.
- U.S. military rockers.
- Legislates.
- Cassini, fashion designer.
- the likes of you... 2 words.
- Star of "A Child is Waiting."
- Wind instrument.
- Hall.
- Bluish-green gem.
- Newspaper feature.
- "World."
- Apposition.
- Siamese coin.
- Epic poetry.
- Chemical suffix.
- Assayed.
- Peruvian coin.
- Remains upright.
- Overpowers.
- Leaking.
- A U.S. rocket.
- Athletic groups.
- Tint.
- 102 Boy attendant.
- 104 Ancient Persian.
- 106 Sniffed; smelled.
- 110 Carpeting.

- Sullen; gloomy.
- Vand.
- Particular type of pottery.
- Anger.
- P. I. servant.
- Label.
- Increased by.
- Mischief.
- Colloq.
- Mediates; reflect.
- Large body of troops.
- N. American country.
- Freedom of choice.
- A football player.
- Turkish inn.
- Years.
- Moss green gem.
- Adulterate.

DOWN

- Of old age.
- Amalgamates.
- Tropical parrots.
- Mixmate: Abbr.
- Small quantity.
- Wear a new argument: 2 words.
- Unsettles; dislocates.
- Adjust.
- Move briskly.
- Covered, as college walls.
- Natives of a C. American country.
- India of Tierra del
- Fuego.
- Soft fabric.
- A U.S. satellite.
- Son of Adam.
- Ship-shaped clock.
- Taste.
- One whose property is subject to a debt.
- Springtime holiday.
- Fasten securely.
- Formerly.
- Explosive.
- Cure.
- Refrigerated.
- Spanish painter-etcher; 1796-1828.
- Slender.
- Telegraph.
- Learning.
- Idea; Comb. form.
- Cold storm in N.E.; Dial.
- Rodents.
- Fruit.
- A direct line, for travelling.
- Composes, as a speech.
- Lanced.
- Withdraws.
- Native of Ghent.
- Innisfail.
- Loe —, Calif.
- Bay or creek.
- Direst.
- Firmament.
- Upward curve of timber.
- Consumed.
- From England to the Urala.
- Operatives.
- Tillable.
- Rely.
- Large desert.
- Wears away.
- Discuss.
- River, NE France.
- Type of "beaver."
- Rational.
- "To — not to be..." 2 words.
- Vacas da — Portuguese navigator.
- Dile.
- S02; Rom.
- Edge.
- Indian split pea.
- Capture; Slang.



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Your Name

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is a red rampant lion; on each side of the wedge are gold castle towers.

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This steak which I have enjoyed many times, has usually been a sirloin, chosen for top flavor and juiciness and popularly priced at \$1.95. It has been praised by so many guests (and copied by so many other restaurants) that Jerry and his tall brunette wife Josephine have advertised it as "Often imitated, never duplicated." Recently they gave other restaurants in this area another target to shoot at, so to speak, by improving the quality of that steak without changing the price.

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Cartoon by Pete Willette

JERRY REYNOLDS

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

AS THE ONLY normal-appearing member of "The Munsters" family, Beverley Owen is a standout.

"I don't think I'm going to be lost in the crowd," said the vivacious actress. "The contrast is good.

"I'm Dorothy in the 'Wizard of Oz.' It's wonderful for me."

As Marilyn in the Thursday evening CBS-TV series, Beverley's contrasting crowd consists of characters looking like Frankenstein, Dracula and Vampira.

"It's an all-American show," said the actress.

While it takes hours to pile ghoulish make-up on the other principals of the series, all Beverley does is don a blonde wig.

The wig is her own idea because she didn't want to dye.

★ ★ ★

"I'M REALLY a brunette, she said.

"Blondes are treated differently. I notice it even when I occasionally wear my wig off the set.

"People expect blondes to be coquettish. People don't give blondes any credit for being intelligent.

"I'm not saying blondes really are that way, but that's what people expect. Which is why I prefer being a brunette."

As a brunette, she's entitled to an intelligent opinion. Such as:

"I wish there was more on television that combined education for children with fun. I think 'Captain Kangaroo' tries to do it."

★ ★ ★

BEVERLEY HERSELF, in a brief stint as a children's show hostess on radio and television in Ames, Iowa, also tried to do it.

As an example, she played a record from the opera "Carmen," using it as background music for a story she read about a little bull.

Don't get the idea that she's knocking "The Munsters," which isn't exactly educational.

She's glad that children like it, agrees that it's a fun show, is happy there's very little violence and is cheered by the fact that her family of monsters are really very lovable.

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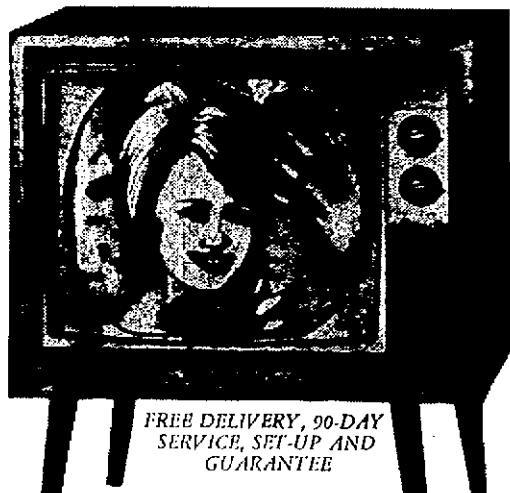
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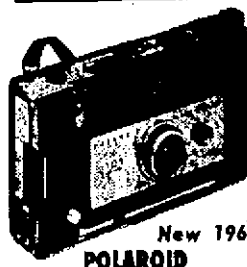
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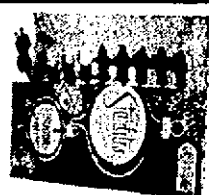
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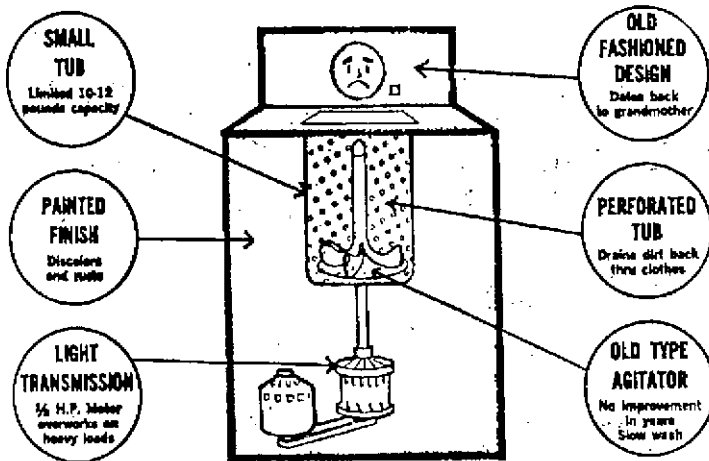
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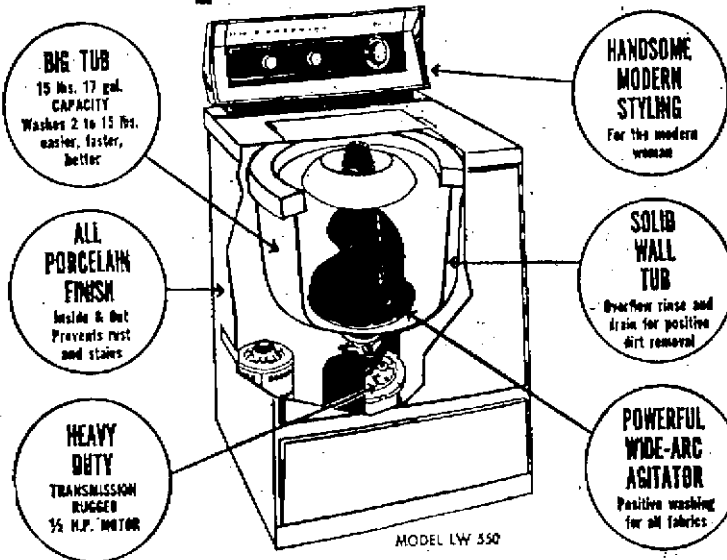
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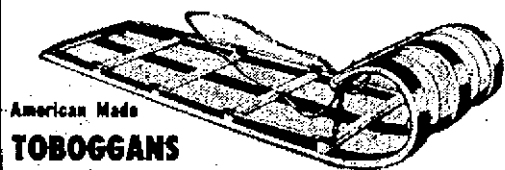
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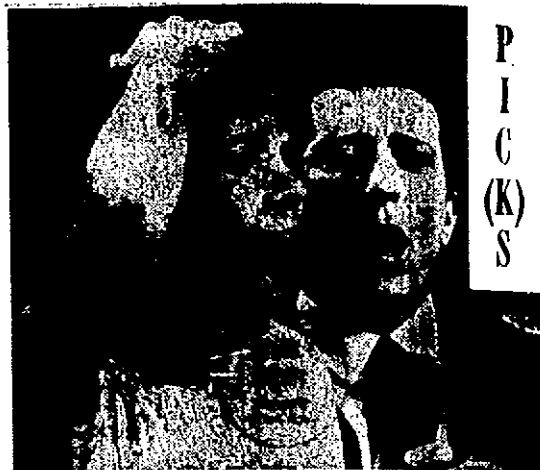
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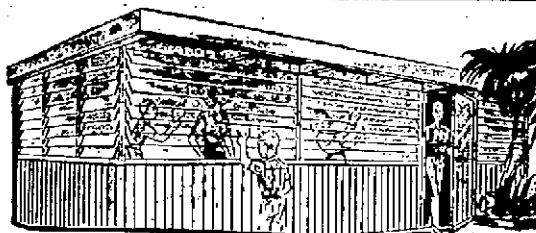
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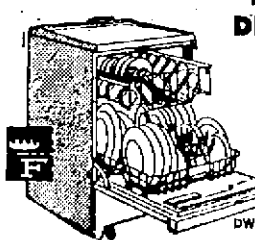
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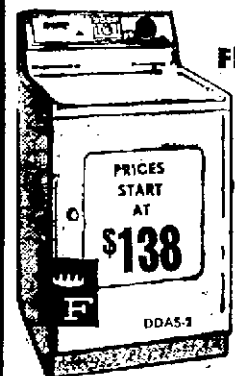


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SOLOMON AND SHEBA — 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7. When Solomon is made king of Israel, his older brother pledges to destroy him. A 1959 movie with Yul Brynner, Gita Lollobrigida,

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'Profiles' A Review

RUSSELL COLLINS (LEFT) AND BRIAN KEITH
"Profiles in Courage," 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Channel 4

By **BERT RESNIK**
TV and Radio Editor

IT WAS 1850 and they were telling this story about Thomas Hart Benton, the U.S. senator from Missouri.

"A boy walked 200 miles from his farm to hear a speech by Sen. Benton. When the senator heard about it, he told the lad, 'Boy, you did right.'"

The high-and-mighty ego of the senator, his dedication to "doing right," his sense of humor, his straightforwardness, his compassion are magnificently demonstrated in a television portrayal of the man by actor Brian Keith.

If Keith doesn't get an Emmy for this performance, the awards should be outlawed.

SEE FOR YOURSELF, as I did at an advance screening, when "Profiles in Courage" airs at 6:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on Channel 4.

The issue is California, whether it shall be admitted to the Union as a slave or free state.

The Southern senator doesn't want slavery extended to California. He stood on that principle. In so doing, he was instrumental in delaying the Civil War for 10 years at a cost of his political career.

HIS HUMOR is demonstrated in an anecdote about the Rio Grande being so crooked that a bird flying across lands on the same side.

Speaking of an adversary, he straightforwardly says:

"He lies from the bottom of his belly to the root of his tongue."

The senator from Missouri unquestionably was a great man.

They chose a great actor to portray him and gave him a script to match.

Spring Special

Carol Channing plans to do several television specials, the first of which will air next spring. She's also considering a television series that may start in about two years.

Rudolph Rides Again

That Christmas perennial, "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer," is the foundation for a one-hour television special of the same title that will be on the NBC network

at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 6. Johnny Marks, composer of the song, has supplied other music and lyrics for the expanded story about Santa's ridiculed steed and his eventual triumph.

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7:30

- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
11 Highway Patrol

7:45

- 9 Jr. All-Stars: Pitching

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"A Festival of Thanks-
giving," Baptist Hour
Choir and Ft. Worth
Baptist Children's Choir.

- 4 Movie: "Abilene Town,"
Randolph Scott ('46)

- 5 In God We Trust (Prot.)

- 7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

- 11 Great Churches: Holly-
wood Congregational

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "A
Heritage of Freedom,"
Howard Da Silva
narrates. Story of
Sephardic Jewish
pioneers who settled in
America in 1654.

- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)

- 7 Movie: "A Walk in the
Sun," Dana Andrews

- 9 King & Odie (cartoons)

- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

8:50 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three:
"Blitzstein's Cradle,"
Howard Da Silva. Drama
and social significance
are explored in excerpts
from current off-Broad-
way revival of "The
Cradle Will Rock."

- 5 The Adventist Hour

- 9 En France (French)

- 11 Opinion in the Capital:
Sen. Kenneth B. Keating
(R-N.Y.)

- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

- 34 Eugenia (serial)

9:30

- 2 Light of Faith: Rabbi
Robert J. Bregman,
Temple Beth Shalom

- 4 The Christophers

- 9 Foreign Legionnaire

- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '64: "Reading"

- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

- 5 Popeye Cartoons

- 9 Movie: "Southwest
Passage," Rod Cameron

- 11 Wonderama, Paul
Winchell, Bob Baker
Marionettes, cartoons

- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

- 2 Face the Nation: S. Alex
Quaison-Sackey (Ghana),
leading contender for
presidency of UN's new
General Assembly open-
ing Tuesday.

SPORTS TODAY 50

NFL FOOTBALL, 11:30
a.m., ch. 2, is a regional
telecast of the Rams-Vikings
game from Minnesota, fol-
lowed immediately by in-
progress coverage of the net-
work's Packers - Cowboys
game from Dallas. (San
Diego's ch. 8 has the Car-
dinals-Steelers game at 10:30
a.m., followed by net clash.)

AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30
p.m., ch. 7, has Charlie
Brockman mikeside as the
Denver Broncos play host to
the Oakland Raiders.

POP WARNER Football,
5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5,
has tapes of the San Ber-
nardino game between the
city's Aztecs and Apaches
teams.

GRAND PRIX RACE, 8:30
p.m., in color, ch. 11, has
highlights of last month's
Riverside Grand Prix.

- 4 Eternal Light:
"Psychology of the
Bible," conversation
between Mark Van
Doren and
Maurice Samuel

- 7 Porky Pig (cartoons)

- 13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Pro Football Preview,
Don Heinrich, Bill Keene

- 4 Movie: "Atomic Man,"
Gene Nelson ('56)

- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ Paul Langford visits new
homes through So. Calif.

- 7 The Bullwinkle Show

- 13 Church in the Home

11:30

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)

- 7 Discovery '64: "What's
Funny?" Elements of
verbal and visual
comedy, illustrated by
silent films of Keaton-
Gibson-Chaplin antics

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Tropic
Zone," Ronald Reagan

- 34 Madras Egoists (serial)

12:00 NOON

- 5 Boots & Saddles

- 7 770 on TV, Carl George

- 11 Riverboat, D. McGavin

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

- 5 Movie: "Tonight We
Raid Calais," Lee J.
Cobb, Annabella ('43)

- 7 AFL Football (sports box)

- 13 Social Security in Action

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Confrontation:
"What's Involved in
Teenage Riots &
Destruction of Property?"
Walter Henry of L.B.
State is a guest.

- 11 Movie: "Fallen Angel,"
Alice Faye, Linda
Darnell, Dana Andrews

- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:30

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)

- 4 (Clr) The Minorah (box)

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Tropic
Zone," Ronald Reagan

- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Legate (see box)

- 5 Championship Auto
Racing (Ascot Speedway)

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

2:30

- 4 (Clr) Billion Gallons a
Day. Story of the Metro-
politan Water District
and the Colorado River
Aqueduct.

- 34 Voces de Mexico

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Existence, Jim Todd:
"Growth Regulation"

- 11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

- "Fighting 69th," James
Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('40)

- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

3:30

- 4 (Color) College Report,
Bob Wright: "Loyola"

- 7 Directions '65: "The New
Mass." Nature and
significance of new
ritual changes are
illustrated.

- 9 (Color) Best of Post:
"Return," Dana O'Herlihy

- 34 Trova Mexicana

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter,
poet Stephen Spender

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair.
Segments feature start
of restoration of Ford's
Theatre in Washington,
scene of Lincoln's
assassination, plus
current U.N. problems.

- 5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

- ★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage

- "Horror Island," Dick
Foran, Leo Carrillo ('41)

- 7 Issues & Answers. Sen.
Russell B. Long (D-La.)
discusses LBJ's proposed
excise tax cuts, the U.N.
deficit, simplified taxes,

- 9 Championship Bowling

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Insight: Fr. Ellwood
Keiser: "Brothers in the
Dark," Paul Richards,
Skip Homeier, Jacques
Aubuchon. Two cousins,
members of American
Communist Party in
1938, shatter friendship
when one decides to
leave the party.

- 7 Press Conference

- 13 Cavalcade of Books

- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes

5:00 P.M.

- 2 News; Movie (5:05): "A
Letter to 3 Wives," Linda
Darnell, Ann Sothern,
Jeanne Crain ('49).
Live originations of
network shows until
7 p.m. are preempted by
NFL double-header.

- 4 (Clr) Wild Kingdom,
Marlin Perkins: "Cattail
Country," Wetlands
areas of Grand Tetons.

- 7 (Clr) Laramie, J. Smith

- ★ SURF'S UP! COLOR!

- ★ STAN RICHARDS HOSTS

- Action surfing films.

- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

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- Paul Birch ('57)

- 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart

5:15

- 13 (Clr) Passport to Profit

5:30

- 4 (Color) GE College Bowl,
Rohit. Earle. Trying for a
4th victory. Queens
College meets VMI.

- 5 (Color) Pop Warner
Football (see sports box)

- 9 Movie: "Charlie Chan's
Murder Cruise," S. Toler

- 13 (Color) The Ski Show

- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Meet the Press:
Sargent Shriver, director
of the war on poverty.

- 5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

- ★ Live—Family Fun

- FARMER JOHN MEATS

- 7 Movie: "Cat Girl,"
Barbara Shelley ('57)

- Ayres ('57-1st run)

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 34 Teatro Fantastico (childn)

6:30

- 4 Profiles in Courage:
"Thomas Hart Benton
Story," Brian Keith,
Geraldine McEwan (in
U.S. TV debut), Russell
Collins, Carl Benton
Reid, Lamont Johnson.
U.S. Senator from
Missouri risks political
extinction by opposing
the extension of slavery
into California and other
states due for admission
to the Union.

- 11 Room for One More.
Andrew Duggan. When
Anna turns lecturer,
George takes over
household chores.

- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Robert Bray,
Doug Lambert. When
youth takes off after
cougar that attacked his
father, he realizes the
importance of Stuart's
urging that he not
be a college dropout.

- 5 The Jim Backus Show

- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

- 11 James A. FitzPatrick's
Travelcade: "Highlights
of World Cruising"
(pt. 2). Shots, clothes,
necessary papers.

- 13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord

- 34 Arriba el Norte

7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian,
Ray Walston, Todd
Baron. Martin's space
ship makes a perfect

- takeoff—with a young
runaway boy at the
controls.

- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
ful World of Color:
"Toby Tyler," Kevin
Corcoran, Henry Calvin
(pt. 2). After leading the
circuit crew to believe
he's an experienced
horseman, Toby is
drafted into service as a
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- 5 Zane Grey Thriller:
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- 7 Wagon Train, Bob
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- 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show
with Ella Fitzgerald,
Gordon and Sheila
MacRae, storyteller
Myron Cohen, the 1964
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Team, the Obernkirchen
Children's choir, 41
singing German children,
Roland Petit's Corps de
Ballet starring Zizi Jean-
maire. (The MacRaes
have Ice Follies stars
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3 ABC special hours.)

- 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore, Larry Blyden,
Susan Silo. Dancer is
charged with being too
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nightclub act.

- 11 One Step Beyond

- 13 Human Jungle, H. Lom

- 34 Futbol (soccer matches)

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Adrian sabotages
vehicles in the motor
pool so the WAVES can
be blamed for
inefficiency.

- 11 (Color) Grand Prix Races
(see sports box)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 My Living Doll, Bob
Cummings, Julie New-
mar. When Dr. McDonald
facetiously tells Rhoda
not to let him leave the
apartment until he
finishes writing a
magazine article, she
takes him literally.

- 7 (Color) Movie: "Solomon
and Sheba," Yul Brynner,
Gina Lollobrigida,
George Sanders ('59).
Pharaoh sends beautiful
queen to undermine rule
of Israel's king.

- 11 Men in Crisis, Edmond
O'Brien: "Chamberlain
vs. Hitler." Crisis at
Munich.

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

9:30

- 2 The Joey Bishop Show.
Joey tries to give Larry
the benefit of his expert
experience with
romance, and uncovers
a smoldering resent-
ment of Ellie's.

- 9 Adventures in Paradise

- 11 Decision: Conflicts of
Harry S. Truman (see
box)

- 13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

- 13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby. "For Men Only"
peephole arouses female
curiosity, and male
interest in beauty lags
when they notice missing
front teeth.

- 4 "THE ROGUES"

- ★ D. NIVEN—C. BOYER

- G. YOUNG

- with Oscar Homolka,
Barbara Bouchet, Leon
Askin, Leonid Kinskey.
Tony's plan to swindle
a million from a wealthy
robber baron is upset

10:30

- 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 7 Movie: "Beat
Generation," Steve
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1st run). Young lawless
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DICK VAN DYKE

No Time for Fame

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The slick, polished Dick Van Dyke who pops up on television every week is the antithesis of the off-screen old shoe Van Dyke who is anything but sophisticated.

Van Dyke, in fact, leads such a normal, unspectacular life that he is the despair of CBS publicity department.

Interviewers tear their hair. Van Dyke has nothing controversial to say. He does nothing to draw attention to himself. And he does his best to shield his family from the flare of his own fame.

Dick and Marjorie Van Dyke have been married 17 years and have four youngsters: Christian, 14; Barry, 13; Stacy, 9, and Carrie Beth, 3. They all live together in a rambling Spanish style house in Encino, a stylish section of the San Fernando valley.

The house is 37 years old and includes two guest cottages, one of which is occupied by the boys. Christian is almost 6 feet, 2 inches tall, standing taller than his dad. Barry is learning to play the electric guitar and the distance between the cottage and the house provides a margin of quiet for the rest of the clan.

The second guest house is just that—for guests.

★ ★ ★

IN KEEPING with his desire to lead a "non-Hollywood" kind of life, the Van Dykes have had only two parties in almost four years. They don't dine out often either. Once a month or so they have dinner at La Scalla restaurant, a star hangout in Beverly Hills.

Van Dyke is proud of his orange, lemon, lime, peach and avocado trees, vowing that his home-grown orange juice is superb.

He also praises Marjorie's cooking, singling out her barbecued spareribs and a spaghetti dish she prepares with tuna fish instead of beef.

In addition to her culinary achievements, Mrs. Van Dyke is an expert decorator. She has kept the old Spanish decor throughout with warm reds, yellows and oranges glowing in all 11 rooms.

A maid helps keep house and a gardener prunes the family fruit trees.

Dick leaves for work every morning at about 9:30, avoiding the heavy Hollywood freeway traffic. At the end of a day's shooting he's home and into jeans and sweat-shirt by 7:30 p.m. in time for dinner with the family.

★ ★ ★

VAN DYKE, unlike the wisecracking Bob Petrie he plays in the show, is a listener, not a talker. He occasionally makes jokes with himself as the butt of the humor.

Recently he gave up golf because it was taking too much of his free time away from the little Van Dykes.

"After 10 years it had become an obsession with me," Dick grins. "Kinda got tired of throwing nine irons around when I'd miss a shot. So Marjorie and I have taken up tennis at the Encino Racket Club. Now we both have the tennis disease pretty bad."

The comedian drives a European sports car to work and Marjorie chauffeurs the children around in a similar sedan.

'Conflicts of Truman'

Former President Harry S Truman, who seemed to thrive on controversy, brings a new controversial phase to his life with the launching of his own television series tonight (Sunday).

It's called "Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S Truman." It starts at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

The opener is the first of a two-parter on the clash between the former President and Gen. Douglas



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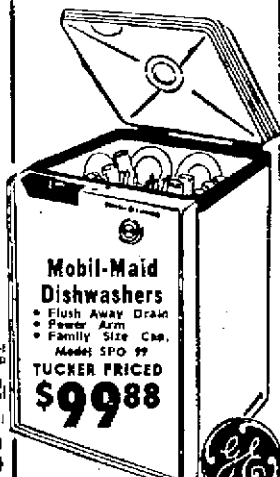
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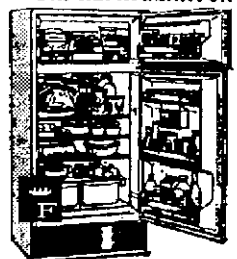
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Smell Sells: Social Needs
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Miss. Gov. Paul Johnson, Ole Miss. coach Paul Davis
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Third "R" for Teachers

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kula and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

- 13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song? Pat Carroll, Cliff Arquette are week's guests.

- 5 The Romper Room

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Mr. Imperium," Ezio Pinza

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

- 9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healy ('55).

10:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Hopalong Cassidy

- 7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen

- Guest: Nancy Walker

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
9 Elementary Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "My Best Gal," Jane Withers ('41)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 28 Lunch at 28

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 World Advt's: "Paris"
7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tenn. Ford, George Gobel
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Omaha Trail," James Craig ('42)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Roddy McDowall, Betty White are guests.

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 5 Movie: "52nd St.," Kenny Baker, Zasu Pitts ('37)

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Elizabeth Scott

- 13 Movie: "Christmas Holiday," Gene Kelly ('44)

- 28 In-Class Spanish, Science

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

- 4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Louis Jourdan, Debra Paget ('42)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 5 Mel Torme, Selma Diamond captain teams.

- 5 The Ray Milland Show

- 7 Day in Court, Anna Lee

- 9 Woman is charged with using her car as a lethal

- 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 28 Art & the Child: "papier-mache"

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show

4 (Color) Movie: "Jungle Book," Sabu ('42)

7 The Young Marrieds

9 Zolar. Color cartoons.

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

28 Japanese Brush Painting

4:30

2 Movie: "Mississippi," Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett, W. C. Fields ('35)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 The Engineer Bill Show

28 Discovery at the Zoo

34 Escuela KMXE (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New "Beaver Dam" and 1959 Int'l Film Festival winner "Street of the World."

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Sucesos de la Semana

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Sing Hi Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "It Conquered the World," Peter Graves

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

28 Visits with a Sculptor, Merrell Gage: "Monumental Sculpture"

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley, Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobbie Gillis, D. Jickman

13 Woody Woodpecker

28 Heritage, Dr. Albright

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Royalty That Is England."

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian

11 77 Sunset Strip, Ffrem

13 Zimbalist Jr., Jacques Bergerac, Death trap.

13 Capture! "Guatemala"

28 What's What: "Japanese Brush Paint'g" (bamboo)

34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

2 N.Y. Philharmonic Young People's Concert (box)

4 90 Bristol Court: "Karen," Debbie Watson, Beverly Washburn. Karen tries out for the school band as a bass drum player, and tries to cover up when she loses the drum.

5 Seven Keys, B. Leyden

7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Than Wyenn, Danielle de Merz, Oscar Beregi, Jan Merlin.



DANIELLE deMetz is involved in a spy story during "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

Smuggling a defecting Red agent to the U.S. gets the Seaview crew into web of counterspies.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne, Susan Morrow ('52). Dull story of big men who fell big trees for big stakes.

13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burdud: "A Bit of Blarney." Belfast.

28 United Nations

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

4 90 Bristol Court: "Harris Against the World," Jack Klugman. Uninvited neighbors and long-forgotten friends show up when Harris invites a movie star (Peter Mann) to a small home party.

5 Movie: "Night & the City," Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney ('50).

11 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Scott Marlowe, Beatrice Straight. Youth, committed after attempt on friend's life, is about to be released to the grasping arms of his over-protective mother.

13 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Aspics"

34 Eugenia (drama serial)

8:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Aunt Bee wins coveted starring role in centennial pageant, and Andy and Opie suffer.

4 90 Bristol Court: "Tom Dick and Mary," Steve Franken, Joyce Bulifant. Elected producer of the hospital staff's annual fund-raising musical show, Dick sets out to make it a swinging affair

7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson. Trying to recover lost they hid in Will's canteen, jewel

thieves follow him on maneuvers and are faced with parachute jump.

28 Cecil Brown; News in Perspective (8:40): "Life and Times of Marshall Tito" (BBC)

34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Lucy and Vlv decide they need the prestige of a full-time maid (Kathleen Freeman), so Lucy goes to work as a maid herself to pay HER maid's salary.

4 (Color) Andy Williams Show, with Julie (Liza Doolittle-Emily-Mary Poppins) Andrews, Bill Cosby and the Osmond Brothers. A medley of English music hall favorites is featured, as is a spoof of the Beatles, kissing scenes (with James Garner) from "Americanization of Emily."

7 Wendy & Me, George Burns. Connie Stevens. Wendy masquerades as a pre-teener to help along the romance of the

11 Naked City, Horace McMahon, George Rose. Subway change booth attendant goes off on a binge.

13 Man of the World, Craig Stevens. Photo assignment in divided Berlin nearly costs Strait his life.

34 Madres Egoistas (serial)

9:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

9:30

2 Many Happy Returns, John McGiver, Bob and Lloyd Kline. Burnley tries to butter up touring Japanese brothers in effort to win for Krockmeyer's an exclusive franchise for their famous line of cameras.

7 The Bing Crosby Show. Eccentric math wizard (Thomas Gomez) is convinced Janice is suffering from a complex from "neatness" until tricky math problem jolts him.

9 The Honeymooners

34 Comicos y Canciones

28 Trio (9:40): Triple play. "Why Johnny Can't Think," "Eternal Student" and "Hemingway."

10:00 P.M.

2 Slattery's People. Richard Crenna, Lori Martin, Charles Aidman, Andrew Duggan. Slattery comes in bitter conflict with board of education when he defends suspended teacher in controversy over sex education in high schools.

4 Hallmark Hall of Fame

★ 50th Birthday Salute THE OTHER WORLD of WINSTON CHURCHILL (see box). Preempts Hitchcock.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World, Donald Curtis: "Half-Safe" (pt. 1). Part boat, part car is smallest vehicle to cross ocean.

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Darren McGavin, Allan Melvin. Casey and a V.A. surgeon disagree over release of a malingering patient who cheers up others in the ward.

9 (Clr) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Spring Byington, Rory Calhoun, Agnes Moorehead. Thief creates havoc when he boards circus train in search of counterfeit plates.

SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT — Leonard Bernstein has chosen "Farewell to Nationalism" as theme for the second of this season's 4 N.Y. Philharmonic concerts. In a fond, nostalgic look backward at the pre-war familiar nationalistic music of the 19th century. Works featured during the 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour, are Smetana's "The Moldau" (Czech), de Falla's "3-Cornered Hat" (Spanish), "Russian Sailors' Dance" by Elie and the off-key, dream-like "Fourth of July" by America's Charles Ives. (Two remaining "concerts" are Jan. 28, Feb. 19.)

HALL OF FAME — An hour-long tribute to Sir Winston Churchill, colorcast on NBC, England and the Commonwealth countries on his 90th birthday, looks at the statesman as an amateur artist as it traces the similarities in Sir Winston's life and his art. Paul Scofield is off-camera narrator at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4, with Churchill's comments spoken in first person either by his own recordings or by actor Patrick Wymark. Based on Churchill's book, "Painting as a Pastime," hour views his paintings in their current settings in Windsor Castle, the yacht of Aristotle Onassis, homes of Field Marshal Montgomery and General Eisenhower, as his artistic career is described by Montgomery, Merle Oberon, painter Paul Mase, Lady Birley and Stan Phillips (Lady Lavery). Two remaining Hallmark shows this season are Lunt and Fontanne's "Magnificent Yankee" Jan. 28, and Julie Harris in an original story of Florence Nightingale on April 7.

11 George Putnam, News

13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burdud: "Smugglers' Stronghold"

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

28 American Memoir (10:10)

10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

13 News, Johns-Fishman

28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 The Regis Philbin Show

7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward

9 Clete Roberts, News

11 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman, Celeste Holm, Vincent Price ('50). Rollicking comedy.

13 Movie: "White Savage," Maria Montez, Jon Hall

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Shari Lewis

9 Movie: "Angel Face," Jean Simmons ('61)

11:30

2 Movie: "Best of the Blues," Lloyd Nolan

7 The Les Crane Show

12:30

5 Movie: "High Explosives," Barry Sullivan ('43)

13 Movie: "Christmas Eve," George Raft ('47)

12:45

9 Movie: "Gangbusters," Myron Healy ('55)

1:00

4 Changing Times; News

11 Parole (documentary)

1:15

2 Movie: "Star for a Night," Claire Trevor

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman" at 9:30 p. m. on channel 11 begins a 26-segment series about the former President. Opener, first of a two-parter, is about his conflict with the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Monday—"Hallmark Hall of Fame" at 10 p. m. in COLOR on channel 4 pays tribute to "The Other World of Winston Churchill." It shows his life as an amateur painter.

Tuesday—"Vietnam: It's a Mad War" airs at 10 p. m. in COLOR on channel 4. An hour documentary.

Wednesday—"Five Faces of Tokyo" is a documentary about the Japanese capital. The hour program airs at 7:30 p. m. on channel 2.

Thursday—"My Three Sons" at 8:30 p. m. on channel 7 has a script written by Don Grady who also appears in his regular role as Robbie.

Friday—"The Reporter" at 10 p. m. on channel 2 has Eddie Albert and Claude Rains appearing in a drama about a corrupt political machine.

Saturday—"Young America Salutes Cole Porter" at 6:30 p. m. on channel 7 is an hour musical show. Entertainers include Gogi Grant, John Gary, the Johnny Mann Singers and the Greenwood County Singers.

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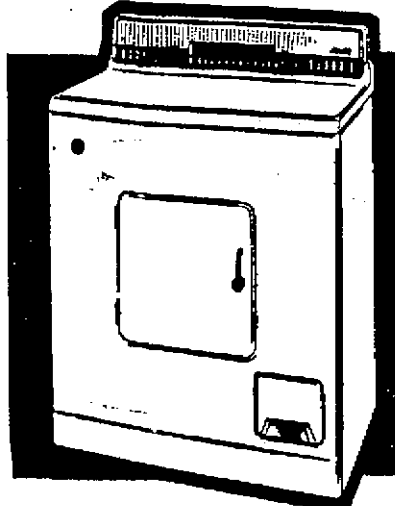


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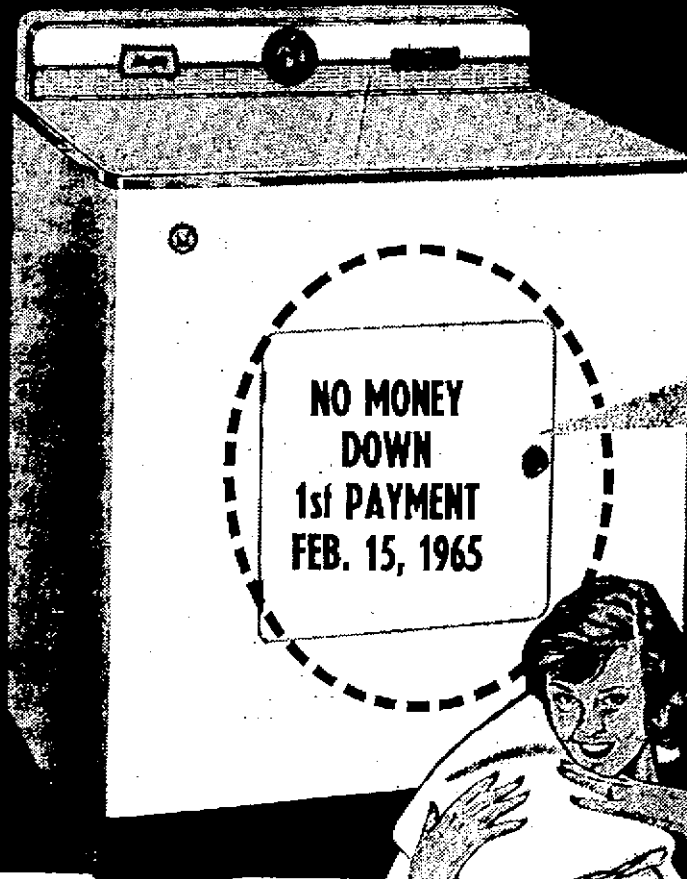


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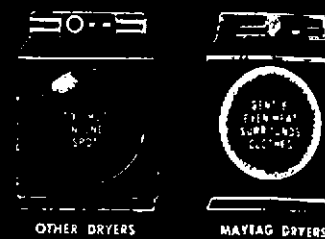


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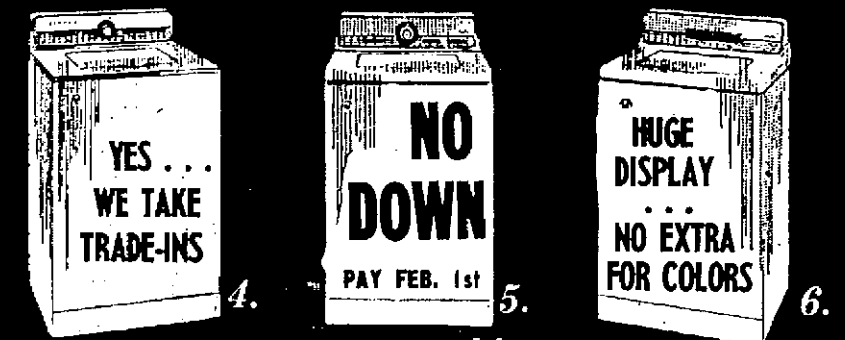
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2 Math in Western Culture

6:30

2 Pianoforte: "Etude"

4 Smell Scells: "Home & Travel"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 Today, Hugh Downs

with Harry Golden, du-

pianists Joy Pottle,

Lawrence Smith

7 Scope (adult education)

11 Television Institutes

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

7:45

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

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2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 Morning News

8:45

13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

Guest: James Gleason

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

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- 11 Inauguration of Pres. Gustavo Diaz Ordaz (see box)
9:15
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 The Romper Room
9:45
- 13 Guidepost to Science (A8)
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentrat'n, H. Downs
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 9 Movie: "Hard, Fast & Beautiful," Claire Trevor
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Capt. John Smith & Pocahontas," Anthony Dexter ('53)
- 13 Culture Studies
10:30
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
10:55
- 13 Guidepost to Music (4)
11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Get the Message, Lewis
11:15
- 13 Assignment Education
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
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- 5 Scofield Hill (serial)
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Fun Time (comedies)
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 World Advtvs: "Paris"
- 7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tennessee Ernie Ford

- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Movie: "London by Night," George Murphy
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "History Is Made at Night," Charles Boyer
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Dangerous Mission," Victor Mature, Vincent Price ('54)
- 13 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox
- 28 In-Class Music, Science
1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- Guest: Joanie Sommers
- 4 Another World
2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "In the Good Old Summertime," Judy Garland ('50)
2:30
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- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Day in Court, Anna Lee
- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 Spotlight on Opera
3:15
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- Guests: The Lettermen
- 4 Movie: "Divided Heart," Theodore Bikel (Br-'54). Boy torn between two mothers who love him.
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Zolar, Color cartoons.
4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 Pathfinders: Franklin
4:30
- 2 Movie: "When the Daltons Ride," Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 28 Discovery at the Zoo
- 34 Escuela KMXC (English)
5:00 P.M.
- 5 You Asked for It
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 Bill Bally & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New? "Living Stone," 1959 film of Eskimos in Canada's eastern Arctic, winner of 8 awards.
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30
- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Sing Hi Sing Lo
- 34 Consejos Para Seguridad
6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Lawman, John Russell
- 7 Movie: "The Scavengers," Vincent Edwards, Carol Olmatt ('59). Dr. Casey's a smuggler who sees the light.
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 28 Circus: "The Stars"
- 34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 Huckleberry Hound
- 28 Heritage, Dr. T. V. Smith: "Truth-Goodness-Beauty"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News



BARBARA HARRIS collects old magazines during a comedy on "The Doctors and the Nurses" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- 4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "Call of Colorado." Pike's Peak, Garden of Gods, Air Force
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Memories of Madeira"
- 28 Pathfinders: Franklin
- 34 El Secreto (serial)
7:30
- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. Mother Nature gets a boost with an artificial flower factory, but a setback with orange groves falling to industry and housing.
- 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Peter Helm. John Novak spends a long night searching for a member of Jefferson's debate team who disappears while in a strange city. He finds the boy in a state of shock from a tragic discovery he made there about his childhood.
- 5 Seven Keys, B. Leyden
- 7 Combat! Rick Jason, Jack Hogan, Rip Torn. Kirby insists that a sergeant presumed dead actually has deserted. Featured in this segment as GI No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3 are offspring of famous acting parents—Jack Coogan Jr., Vincent Cobb (son of Lee J.) and Phil Bonnell (son of Gale Storm).
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne ('52)
- 13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "African Wilderness" and its wildlife.
- 28 Great Teachers: Rousseau & progressive education
- 34 Voces de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
- 2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "D-Day at Gallipoli." Futile Allied amphibious landing at far end of Mediterranean
- 5 Richard Diamond
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Ed Nelson, Sherwood Price. Mentally disturbed brother of underworld boss starts a gang war.

- 13 GLENDALE FEDERAL PRESENTS—IN COLOR ★ "THE AMERICAN WEST" "Weekend Camper's Paradise." Jack Smith looks at the Kern River canyon and man-made Lake Isabella.
- 28 Exploring the Universe
- 34 Eugenia (drama serial)
8:30
- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Guest Pat Boone plays a singer who needs a gimmick, and finds it provided by George Appleby on a talent show hosted by Ed Shewlivan (Will Jordan). Joyce Jameson is featured as Clara.
- 4 Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, Kurt Russell. Solo is sent to Europe to check on strange culture which advances the aging process so fast that even children grow old and die in a matter of hours.
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports bx)
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. McHale and his men are captured by headhunters of Monogi Island—with designs on Parker as a hubby for 4 chubby native girls.
- 13 "SCIENCE IN ACTION" ★ "SEA OF CORTES" In color. Underwater expedition to observe unique marine life.
- 28 Cecil Brown; Triplet (8:40): Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, Sir Malcolm Sargent conducting.
- 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
9:00 P.M.
- 7 Tycoon, Walter Brennan. Thunder's new toy rocket launcher causes panic in the Pentagon, where the Navy's working on a top-secret real thing.
- 11 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Darryl Hickman, Judi Meredith. Soon-to-wed couple receive threatening letters.
- 13 (Clr) Hot Spots '64: "Free Fall." Parachute training at El Centro.
- 34 Madres Egoistas (serial)
9:15
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
9:30
- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane. Following his psychiatrist's advice to learn to love the Cannonball, Bedloe is unable to convince Kate Bradley of his newfound devotion to the train.
- 4 (Color) That Was the Week That Was. Satire on current affairs.
- 7 Peyton Place, Ed Nelson
- 9 The Honeymooners
- 13 Expedition: "Sea Dragon—Under the Ice." Atomic sub crosses from Atlantic to Pacific under Arctic ice.
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo
9:42
- 28 Face of Sweden (debut)
10:00 P.M.
- 2 Doctors & the Nurses, Shiri Conway, Michael Tolan, Barbara Harris, Robert Drivas. Kooky, "klutzy" girl from the Bronx has an argument with her actor boyfriend and decides to become a nurse's aid, winning the heart of Dr. Tazinski who's fascinated by her because she's different.

- ★ SPECIAL DIAZ ORDAZ, INAUGURATION—Live coverage of Presidential Inauguration ceremonies for Gustavo Diaz Ordaz is seen from Mexico City at 9 a.m., ch. 11. Dignitaries, ambassadors and the military take part as Diaz Ordaz succeeds President Lopez Mateos to head the government of Mexico.
- VIET NAM: U's a Mad War — Chet Huntley looks behind the statistics in the war in South Viet Nam to show the people doing the fighting—and what they are fighting for. Color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4, was produced by Ted Yates after a 2-month stay in the Saigon area, where the grotesquerie of the 10-year war is pushed away by the gaiety-seeking residents while the peasants in smaller villages become embittered toward both sides. How the 22,000 U.S. soldiers there feel about their part in the military commitment for which we are now spending more than a million dollars a day.
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Donald Losby, Ronny Howard (of Andy Griffith show), Dianne Ramey, Brett Somers, Edward Binns. Kimble escapes a roadblock by joining three runaway children, who then want to use him to help them escape an orphanage.
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
- 11 George Pagnum, News
- 13 (Clr) Vagabond: "Valley of Spring" in Mexico's Guadalupe.
- 34 Corridos de Espana (bullfights from Spain)
- 28 Written Word (10:12)
10:30
- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
- 13 News, Johns-Fishman
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:42)
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 The Regis Philbin Show
- 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 11 Movie: "People Against O'Hara," Spencer Tracy
- 13 Movie: "G-Men," James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan
- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Shelley Berman, Dian Williams
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Green Magic," Brett Morrison narrates, 1952 documentary of Bonzi expedition.
11:30
- 2 Movie: "Kitty," Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland ('45). London street girl rises to become model for Gainsborough
- 7 The Les Crane Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
- 5 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter ('39)
- 13 Movie: "Dust Be My Destiny," John Garfield
1:00
- 4 Changing Times; News
- 9 Movie: "Hard, Fast & Beautiful," Claire Trevor
- 11 Movies: "Devil's Pass," "Lili Marlene" and "Violent Stranger"
1:15
- 2 Movie: "Private Worlds," Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer ('35).

Roller Skating championships, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, at the Olympic Center.



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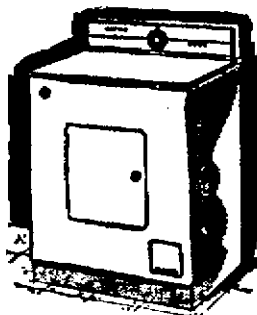


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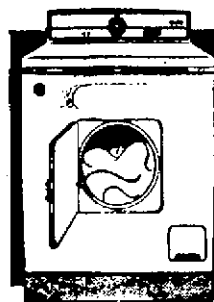
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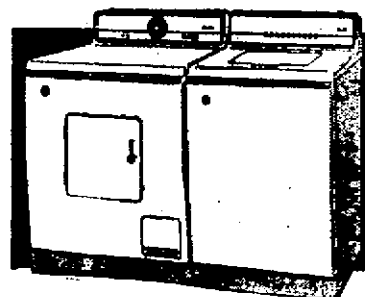
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6:00 A.M.

- 2 Russian Lit. in Transl'n 6:30
- 2 Business of Marketing
- 4 Small Sell: "Cleaners"
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- Interviews with Mrs. Y. A. Tittle and the new president of the UN General Assembly.
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columbia Survey of Arts "Religions of Iran" 7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie 7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Ruwa
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 (Clr) Science in Action: "Sea of Cortez"

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Yogi for Health 9:15

- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats: "Arroz con Pollo"

- 13 Guidepost to Science (6) 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?

- 5 The Romper Room

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "That Midnight Kiss," Marlo

- Lanza, Kathryn Grayson, Jose Furbi (50) 9:45

- 13 Guidepost to Art (5, 6) 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

- 9 Movie: "Macao," Robt. Mitchum, Jane Russell 10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Hopalong Cassidy

- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 13 Resources of So. Calif. 10:45

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

- 7 The Message, Lewis

- 13 Soc. Security in Action. Guest: Diane Baker 11:15

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I

- 28 Parlons Francais 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 7 Missing Links, D. Clark

- 9 Story Book Time

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 Movie: "Night Train to Memphis," Allan Lane, Roy Acuff (46) 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 28 Lunch at 28 12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

- 7 Father Knows Best

- 9 Fun Time (comedies) 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Loretta Young Theatre

- 5 World Advntrs: "France"

- 7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tenn. Ernie Ford, Alceane

- 9 Abbott and Costello

- 11 Movie: "Man in the Vault," Wm. Campbell, Anita Ekberg (55) 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden

- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

- 5 Movie: "Back to the

- Wall," Jeanne Moreau, Gerald Oury (Fr.) (57)

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 9 Movie: "Destination Murder," Hurd Hatfield

- 13 Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randell (47). Sir Charles Kingsford Smith biopic.

- 28 In-Class Spanish, Science 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

- 4 Another World 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Her 12 Men," Greer Garson, Robert Ryan (54). 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 7 Day in Court, Sandy Descher. Motion to dismiss case is denied, and daughter testifies.

- 9 On the Line, C. Roberts 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 28 Beyond Earth: "Moon" 3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show

- Guest: Jack Soo

- 4 Movie: "Bring Your Smile Along," Frankie Laine (55)

- 7 The Young Marrieds

- 9 Zolar. Color cartoons.

- 28 In-service for Teachers 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time

- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

- 28 Turn of the Century: "Ragtime Piano" 4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan Escapes," Johnny Weissmuller (36)

- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

- 9 The Engineer-Bill Show

- 28 Discovery at the Zoo

- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:45

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 28 What's New? "The Stow-away" & "Fisherman"

- 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 34 Club del Hogar (games) 5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 28 Sing Hi Sing Lo: "Bash" 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

- 5 Lawman, John Russell

- 7 Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy," Marie Windsor, Michael Ansara (55-1st run)

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

- 28 Survival in the Sea

- 34 Momias de Guanajuato 6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

- 13 (Color) Peter Potamus

- 28 Heritage: "Science, Discipline of Truth"

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Clr) Death Valley Days "A Kingdom for a Horse," Gilbert Roland, Andrea Darvi (repeat). The Emperor of Brazil makes a small frontier girl's dream come true.



CARA WILLIAMS dances the watusi during "The Cara Williams Show" at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Edd Byrnes, Sherry Jackson, Will Hutchins. Kookie befriends pretty runaway and runs into kidnaping and murder.

★ THIS EXCITING WORLD

- ★ BONANZALAND USA—Color
- Tour of fabulous Southwest—Las Vegas, San Diego, Palm Springs, Arizona luxury, Disneyland, Lake Tahoe.

- 28 Turn of the Century: "Ragtime Piano"
- 34 El Secreto (serial) 7:30

- 2 CBS News Special: "Five Faces of Tokyo" (box)

- 4 (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Edward

- Binnis, Buck Taylor, John Lupton, Laurel Goodwin, Clu Gulager. A rancher is accused of murdering the son of a railroad

- magnate, and the pretty defense witness disappears on the eve of the trial.

- 5 Seven Keys, B. Leyden

- 7 Ozzie & Harriet. Afraid she might be losing her feminine charm in the eyes of Rick, Kris tries the "helpless" approach.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne (52)

- 13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN—Clr

- ★ ROONEY BIRDS ON MIDWAY

- Bill Burrud looks as the birds which continually outsmart the U.S. armed

- forces, nesting on air-strips, performing aerial acrobatics in jet paths.

- 28 News in Perspective: "At Issue"

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) NFL Report, Bob Kelly (see sports box)

- 7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty incorporates and sells stocks in her home-made apricot jam com-

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- 11 Espionage: "Whistling Shrimp," Arthur Kennedy, Larry Gates, Nancy Wickwire. Newspaperman follows up story that U.S. agents are at work to overthrow new Marxist regime.



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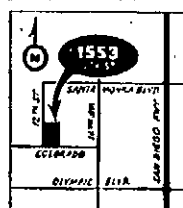
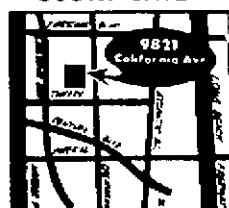
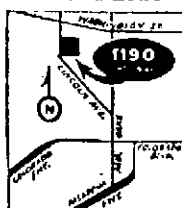
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Pianoforte: Moussorgsky
- 4 Smell Sells: "Repelling"
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Moon"
- 4 Today (see box)
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Mathematics In-Service

7:30

- 7 Plinky Lee, Cartoons
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

- 13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Supermarket Review
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 13 Guldposts (to 11:30)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 The Romper Room

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon," Dennis Morgan, Janis Paige (49)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 9 Movie: "Narrow Margin," Charles McGraw (52)

10:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Missing Links, D. Clark
- 9 Policy Problems: Collusion

11:45

- 2 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Follow the Leader," East Side Kids (44)

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 World Advt.: "France"
- 7 Hello Pea-Pickers
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Movie: "Joe Smith, American," Robert Young (42)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "3 Musketeers," Don Ameche, Ritz Bros.
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Big Steel," Robert Mitchum (49)
- 13 Movie: "The Champion," Kirk Douglas (49)
- 28 In-Class Math, Art

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Snows of Killmanjaro," Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Day in Court, Anna Lee

- 9 On the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Ricky & Friends
- 28 Patterns of Life: Drugs

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show. Spoof of "The Fiddler"
- 4 Movie: "Ship That Died of Shame," Richard Attenborough (Br. 56)
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 Zolar. Color cartoons.
- 28 Teachers In-Service

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 Science Reporter: Fish

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Prize of Gold," Richard Widmark (55)
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 28 Discovery at the Zoo
- 34 Escuela KMX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New? "Eskimo Summer" and "Corral"

5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Civil Service

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Sing Hi Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Cl) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Layman, John Russell
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Saddle Tramp," Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix (50)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 28 Portrait Japan: "Houses"
- 34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Double Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
- 28 Heritage: "Art"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "L. A. 20-Mi. Area."
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

- ★ BUSING THRU THE ALPS
- 28 Science Reporter: "Fish"
- 34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Falling asleep

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In back of the family limousine, Herman awakes to find himself unwilling accomplice of bank robbers (Lennie Weinrib, Maxie Rosenbloom)

- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Fay Spain, Nina Shipman. Dan inherits trouble when he accidentally buys two indentured servants at auction.
- 5 Seven Keys, B. Leyden
- 7 (Color) The Flintstones. Fred switches roles with the king of Stonesylvania.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne (52)
- 13 TRUE ADVENTURE—Color
- ★ "MAN of the MOUNTAIN"
- 28 Speculation (discussion)
- 34 Automex Presenta

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jason Evers, Lloyd Bochner, Marion Moses. Probation officer is accused of slaying the wife of the mentally-disturbed investment broker in his charge.

- 5 Three of a Kind, George Fenneman. Three comics vie with 3 writers.
- 7 The Donna Reed Show. Distressed cable seeks haven in the Stones' driveway when he loses the race with the stork for his passenger—and her quadruplets. AMA president Dr. Edward Annis makes a cameo appearance in this segment, filmed in cooperation with the AMA.

- 11 East Side/West Side. George C. Scott. Simon Oakland. Wealthy man, feeling he's lost the joy of life of his youth, runs away from everything—including his wife.

- 13 SURVIVAL—FIRST RUN
- ★ "MORRO CASTLE" Disaster
- Mysterious fire destroys the luxury liner.
- 34 Eugenia (drama, serial)

- 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Tom Helmore, Michael Pettit, Geraldine Brooks, Barbara McNair, Bill Gunn. Pulitzer Prize-winning doctor and his son are stricken with rare African disease, and there's only enough serum in the U. S. for one patient. (During filming of segment, Helmore and Gunn found they're both newly-published novelists.)

- 5 Special of Week: "In Mortal Combat." Medical science learns the reason for woman's illness, and brain surgery for cancer is performed.
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (see box)

- 13 THE VALIANT YEARS
- ★ ATOM BOMB PLANS LAID
- Churchill and FDR plan "operation torch," opening the second front.

- 28 Cecil Brown: Collage (8:40): "The Man Shakespeare." Portrait of the man himself, filmed against the background of places where he lived and visited in 16th century London.

- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden. Jack Jones, Sally Ann Howes are celebrity guests.

- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery. When Larry Tate sees Samantha entering an obstetrician's office with his own wife, Louise, Darrin has disconcerting visions of family life with a brood of witch children.

- 11 Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Stalin vs. Trotsky." Struggle for power following death of Lenin.

- 13 BICK POWELL THEATRE
- ★ THE PRISON w/O. ROYER with Theodore Bikel. Prisoner and his guard, condemned to a solitary island, establish a friendship in defiance of the law.

- 34 Madres Egoistas (serial)
- 9:15
- 9 Clete Roberts, News

- 9:30
- 2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul Ford, Clint Howard. Sam's 5-year-old neighbor brings a new kind of showmanship and new problems to the Island Princess when he takes charge of the harbor tours.

- 4 "HAZEL"
- ★ Gets a New Kitchen
- Hazel (Shirley Booth) and Dorothy try to convince George that the kitchen needs remodeling, but a contractor (Guy Raymond) submits a sky-high bid.

- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 Peyton Place, Ed Nelson
- 9 The Honeymooners
- 11 The Great War, Michael Redgrave: "For Such a Stupid Reason, Too." Events from Sarajevo to the British declaration of war, summer 1914.

- 34 Las Estrellas Usted
- 28 Casals Master Cl'ss (9:40)

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Robert Redford, Jennifer West. Escaped convict holds Lawrence Preston at gunpoint in a desperate try to prove his innocence and gain his freedom. High points of the man's past and trial are told in flashbacks. (Coincidentally, series' co-star Robert Redford succeeded Redford as star of Broadway's "Barefoot in the Park.")

- 4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "One Tiger to a Hill," Barry Nelson, Peter Brown, James Gregory, Diane McBain, Warren Stevens. A master jewel thief trains a young apprentice in the finer points of his trade, and is rewarded by the pro-

SPECIAL

TODAY— The history of magic, from sleight-of-hand to today's psychological "sleight-of-mind" deception, is traced at 7 a.m., ch. 4, as show's entire 2 hours is devoted to foremost professional magicians performing their specialties. You'll see sleight-of-hand, illusionists, escape artists, ESP experiments, "seeing" through heavy blindfolds, deception with live doves.

MY THREE SONS— Don Grady, who plays Fred MacMurray's No. 2 son, now has turned script writer. This talent plus that of his previously heralded song writing, is seen in the segment at 8:30 p.m., ch. 7, in which Robby (Grady) has second thoughts about going steady when he's called on by Mike to serve as Sally's escort for a weekend during Mike's duty with the Air Force Reserve. Script is first of two written for season's series by Grady in collaboration with young Gary Abrams, and features one of their tunes, "The Frog," which is being recorded by the Rivingtons.

tege trying to frame him and steal his girl.

- 7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with Eileen Farrell, pianist Charlie Rich, Faron Young

- 9 Perspective on Greatness: "Hizzoner, the Mayor," Harry Golden hosts, with Luis Van Rotten narrating. Personality contrasts between New York's most colorful mayors, reformist Fiorella LaGuardia and "Beau James" Jimmy Walker.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "Siam" and "Calcutta"
- 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas
- 28 Eastern Wisdom (10:10)

- 10:30
- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
- 13 News, Johns-Fishman
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 The Regis Philbin Show
- 7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 11 Movie: "Deep Valley," Ida Lupino, Dane Clark
- 13 Movie: "I'd Give My Life," Tom Brown (36)

- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 9 Movie: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin (52)

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "It Should Happen to You," Judy Holliday, Peter Lawford, Jack Lemmon (54)
- 7 The Les Crane Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Belle Star," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott (41)
- 13 Movie: "Hitler's Beast," Alan Ladd (39)

- 1:00
- 4 Changing Times; News
- 9 Movie: "Narrow Margin," Charles McGraw (52)
- 11 Movies: "Young Lovers," "The Bribe" & "Ramar"

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Earthbound," Warner Baxter (40)

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Small Sells (final)
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Frank Gifford on football
4 Today, Hugh Downs with discussion of new Catholic Mass, interview (film) with Minnesota Fats, poolroom hustler, who was portrayed by Jackie Gleason in film.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Colum. Survey of Arts: "Persian Literature"

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie

7:45

- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)

8:45

- 13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy.
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 G'depost: Storybook Time

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song
5 The Romper Room
11 (Clr) Movie: "Top Banana," Phil Silvers

9:45

- 13 Guidepost to Science (B9)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

- 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers ('50), Rape.

10:15

- 13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

10:45

- 13 Guidepost to Spanish II

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis
13 Mr. Merchandising

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
9 Elementary Art

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

- 13 Movie: "Mountain Rhythm," The Weavers

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 28 Lunch at 28

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 World Adverts: Corsica
7 Hello, Pea-Pickers
9 Abbott and Costello

- 11 Movie: "Blockheads," Laurel & Hardy ('38)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Gambling House," Victor Mature

- 13 Movie: "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell ('41)

1:30

- 28 In-Class Spanish, Culture

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Art and Hedda Hopper

SPECIAL

THE REPORTER — If a star-laden, top-talent guest cast can save this series from the early graveyard to which it's apparently doomed, this segment at 10 p.m., ch. 2, should be the one. Claude Rains, Sidney Blackmer, Eddie Albert, Mildred Dunnock, Pippa Scott and Lee Phillips join the regulars as Danny finds a big story that never gets written. Danny conceives the idea of making an eminent retired elder statesman the opponent of the political boss incumbent in a primary race. The idea backfires for a non-political reason, and the reporter decides "a time to be silent" applies to the publication of a story which could only hurt a revered public figure.

learn the Swim, Watusi

- 4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "There's No Business Like Show Business," Dan Dailey, Ethel Merman ('54)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 5 The Ray Milland Show

- 7 Day in Court, Sandy Descher, Anna Lee. Kate is recalled to stand, and judge renders decision.

- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 28 Championship Debate: "Prayer in Public Schools," Minnesota (aff.) vs. Univ. of Pacific

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show

- Guest: Oscar Levant

- 4 Movie: "Across the Bridge," Rod Steiger ('58)

- 7 The Young Marries

- 9 Zolar Show (Clr cartoons)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time

- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

- 28 Ragtime Era

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe

- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

- 9 The Engineer Bill Show

- 28 Discovery at the Zoo

- 34 Escuela KMEC (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 28 What's New? "The Pony"

- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 34 Usted y su Salud

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 28 Compass Rose (debut). Indian girl sings her folk songs.

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6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Kid from Left Field," Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft, Billy Chapin

- 9 St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

- 28 Intertel: "Turkish Question." Bridge between Europe and Asia, Turkey combines two worlds.

- 34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 13 Doble Gillis, D. Hickman

- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 Littlest Hobo, London the Wonder Dog, Robert Lowery. Crippled boy's crutch is clue that aids London in finding armored car robbers.

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors

- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien

- 11 (Color) Movie: "The High and the Mighty," John Wayne, Robert Stack, Claire Trevor, Jan Sterling, Phil Harris ('54).

- Full 3-hour uncut version of William A. Wellman's story of passengers aboard troubled plane past point of no return.

13 RIFORD—COLOR

- ★ CHUTE TO KILL

- 28 Ragtime Era: "Tin Pan Alley" (pt. 2)

- 34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, John Barrymore Jr., Nick Adams. When lieutenant in charge of squad escorting Ute chief (G. B. Atwater) and his men dies, there is a struggle for command of the unit, with the soldiers ignoring weak corporal to look to a private for their orders. (Barrymore, as the private, is now filming another western — a segment of "Gunsmoke.")

- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Swinging Swedish Circus," with acrobatics dominating

- 5 Seven Keys, B. Leyden

- 7 (Color) Jonny Quest

- Offshore submarine proves to be key to mystery of strange curse of a voodoo doll.

- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne ('52)

- 13 SCIENCE-FICT, TH'YR—Clr

- ★ NEW STEP IN EVOLUTION

- "Marked 'Danger,'" Otto Kruger, Nancy Gates. Curious wife should never have opened that capsule!

- 28 Beginnings: "Oceans"

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Stimulus, Chuck Schull with Rowan and Martin, Jeanine Riley, Joanna Barnes



HAZEL COURT guests with "The Farmer's Daughter" at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 7.

7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Katy has misgivings after urging Glen to invite a recently-widowed friend and her three children to Washington for a visit. Hazel Court and Billy Booth are featured.

13 COLOR THEATRE—Roman

★ 3 LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE

Double bill, with Loretta Young and Don Ameche starring in the 1936 classic; June Haver and Vivian Blaine in the 1946 musical which follows.

- 28 Art & Artists (Brit.): "Hartford House," with its Wallace collection of art.

- 34 Eugenia (drama serial)

8:30

- 2 The Entertainers. Guests Vivian Vance and the British rock 'n' rollers Chad and Jeremy, join regulars Bob Newhart, Art Buchwald, John Davidson, Dom DeLuise. Buchwald talks of politics, with Newhart; monologuing a school for bus drivers.

- 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Mr. Biddle's Crime Wave," Roddy McDowall, Lloyd Nolan, Pat Crowley, Willard Waterman, Shari Lewis. Zany comedy of a spindly, addle-brained scientist, brilliantly unconventional in both the lab and in life, who accidentally creates havoc in the lives of everyone he meets.

- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives

- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. Prospective husbands for Morticia's drab cousin Melancholia (Hazel Shermet) run for cover.

- 28 Cecil Brown: Festival of the Arts (8:40): "Buffalo Philharmonic," Karlheinz Stockhausen conducting.

- 34 TV Musical Ossart

9:00 P.M.

- 5 ICE HOCKEY—LIVE

- ★ L.A. BLADES vs. S.F. Seals (see sports box)

- 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Jack Soo, Lisa Lu. Rocky charms a pretty Japanese girl into a partnership in a gelsa school for housewives, with the school set up in Val's home.

- 34 Madres Egoistas (serial)

9:15

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

9:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton,

Tela-Vues

Tommy Leonetti, John Stephenson. Gomer loses his way on maneuvers and unwittingly snares his own men in a booby trap.

- 4 Jack Benny Program. Jack and guests Wayne Newton and Louis Nye donate their talents to a charity fund-raising drive so "underprivileged" Beverly Hills children can jet to summer camp on the French Riviera.

- 7 12 O'Clock High, Robert Lansing, Brandon de Wilde, Noreen Corcoran. Savage finds that a clerk on his staff, who stowed away on a mission, has exceptional talent as a turret gunner—but he's a conscientious objector.

- 9 The Honeymooners

- 34 Bailando y Cantando

- 28 Spectrum (9:40) Science

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Reporter (see box)

- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program, with Mike Nichols and Elaine May (In their second of 6 scheduled appearances), Liberace, Zsa Zsa Gabor and acrobatic British comedian Dickie Henderson.

- 9 PATTY McDORMACK

- ★ 'THE BAD SEED' with Nancy Kelly, Eileen Heckart, Henry Jones, Evelyn Varden ('56). Not for the kiddies.

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

- 28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30

- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel

- 13 News, Johns-Fishman

- 34 Trova Mexicana

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Lathan

- 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward

- 11 Movie: "Right Cross," Dick Powell, June Allyson ('50). Boxing.

- 13 Movie: "Buried Alive," Beverly Roberts ('40)

- 34 Ella, Yo y Alguen Mas

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, with queens of the five bowl games, the entire 22-man team of Look Magazine's All-American selections. Also Bill Cosby, Phil Foster, Marni Nixon

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Wild One," Marlon Brando ('54)

- 5 The Regis Philbin Show

- 7 The Les Crane Show

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Corpse Came COD," George Brent, Joan Blondell ('47)

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers ('50), Rape.

1:00

- 4 Movie: "Man in Blue," Robert Wilcox ('37)

- 5 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers, David Niven ('46). Dolly Madison and Aaron Burr

- 11 Movies: "Rings on Her Fingers," "Secret Man," "Ramar" and "Man with a Gun"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "2 Guys from Milwaukee," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson

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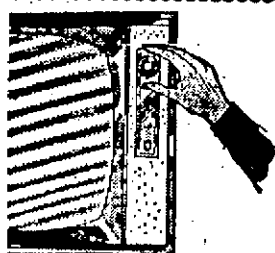
After the rigid test, there was a big run on the drug-stores for styptic pencils and Band-Aids.

J. Paul Gleason,
Long Beach

There you go splitting hairs again, J. Paul.

I try never to miss "General Hospital" and I sure enjoy all the cast.

Who is the lady who plays Jessie and also Audrey and her sister. Are



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Lena Ellington, Torrance
Westward, ho!

On Nov. 1 in "Bonanza" I saw the most adorable guy.

I didn't catch his real name, but he played a boy of about 17 or 18 and he was called Raymond.

Could you possibly tell me his real name? I'd like to write to him.

Linda Tompson, Long Beach

If you mean the nasty "adorable" teen-ager who needed the sheriff into

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:15
4 Mr. Wizard: "Boiling"
7:30
2 Math in West'n Culture
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
7:45
4 Of Art and Artists
8:00 A.M.
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
5 Amer. Quiz, Arnold Pike
7 Movie: "One-Way Ticket," Lloyd Nolan
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:15
4 Learn to Draw, Jo Gnagy: "Beached Boat"
8:30
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Movie: "Las Vegas Story," Victor Mature
8:45
13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Last Gangster," Edw. G. Robinson (37)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Brindis Senioria (music)
9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Belle le Grand," Vera Ralston (51)
7 Buffalo Bill Jr., D. Jones
34 Tiempos y Contrastes
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye (child game show)
Peter Jackson, 10 (L.B.), is the "presser" with Anaheim's Collyer Dupont, 12, a contestant in the polo match game.
9 Movie: "Wagonmaster," Ben Johnson (50)
34 Guitarras (musical)
10:30
2 CBS Saturday News
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
11 Movie: "Alias a Gentleman," Wallace Beery (48)
34 Telecine Mexicano
10:45
2 NFL Today (interviews)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)
4 (Clr) NBC Sports Special, Lou Bouda: "Miss America Rodeo." Highlights of last month's Las Vegas event.
5 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu (51)
7 The New Casper Show
13 Movie: "Boss of Bigtown," John Littel (42)
11:30
4 College Football Closeup
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
11:45
4 (Clr) NCAA Football (see sports box)
12:00 NOON
7 Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Clr) Movie: "Blazing Forest," Ronald Reagan
11 (Clr) Movie: "Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson (54)
13 Money in Real Estate
34 Quinoles (puppets)
12:30
5 Movie: "Bullfighter & the Lady," Robert Stack (50)
7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra
34 El Secreto (serial)
1:00 P.M.
7 Magic Land AllaKazam
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with Mickey Lee Lane, Al Martino, Bryan Russell
11 (Clr) Movie: "Challenge to Lassie," Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp
13 Movie: "Fighting Chance," Rod Cameron
2:00 P.M.
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
5 Movie: "Untamed Breed," Sonny Tufts (48)
9 Movie: "Count the Hours," Macdonald Carey, Teresa Wright
2:30
2 Linus the Lionhearted
7 Movie: "Rock Around the World," Tommy Steele, Abby Dalton (57)
34 Novela Semanal (serial)
2:45
4 College Football Scoreb'd
3:00 P.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Teacher '64: "Art"
13 Movie: "Hoodlum

Empire" Brian Donlevy

- 3:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Salt Water Farming"
5 Passport to Profit
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "North of the Great Divide," Penny Edwards
4:00 P.M.
2 NFL—Countdown to Kickoff, Tom Harmon (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Energy." How energy is derived in its totality from the sun, with film of total eclipse, scientists in jet plane.
5 Bowling Tournament
7 Battleline: "Ploesti"
4:30
7 College Football Preview
13 Movie: "The Great John L., Greg McClure (45)
5:00 P.M.
2 Scholastic, John Condon: Costa Mesa High vs. Santa Monica
4 Profile: "Flame, Steel & John Rogers" (sculptor)
5 Pro Football Special, Bill Cullen, Alie Sherman, Dick Bass, Jim Parker
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Cat People," Simone Simon (42)
11 Championship Wrestling
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30
2 Ralph Story's L. A. (repeat). A look at artificial flowers, disappearing orange groves.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek"
5 Guest Shot, Vern Scott visits Angie Dickinson "de-bugging" and Army Archerd watches Tony Martin play handball.
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 La Familia Piripitin
6:15
2 Newsmakers. NAACP's Roy Wilkins is interviewed by Saul Halpert, Joe Benti, Maury Green.
4 (Clr) Bob Wright, News
6:30
4 (Clr) News Conference: Mark Lane, attorney for Oswald and Ruby
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Young America Salutes Cole Porter (see box)
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Little Miss Broadway," Jimmy Durante, (Sen-elect) Geo. Murphy (38). Orphanage to success
11 Chiller movie: "Mask of Diiun," Erich von Stroheim (46)
13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show
34 Estudio "A" (variety)
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Mike's imprisoned in scubasphere whose cable has snapped.
4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob

SPECIAL

AMERICAN COMMITMENT: South Viet Nam—A Time-Life kaleidoscopic closeup of a composite day in the lives of Americans in this battle-scarred land is offered by ch. 11 at both 4 and 9 p.m. Cameras go on a helicopter combat mission, into Saigon hospitals and on diplomatic calls with former U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Lodge.

YOUNG AMERICA Salutes Cole Porter—Singers John Gary and Gogi Grant co-host an hour-long musical salute to the late composer at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7. Porter favorites, from "Night and Day" to "True Love," are performed by the young stars, backed by the 17-piece ABC orchestra, and featuring the Johnny Mann Singers, the Greenwood County Singers, dancer Paul Wallace, the John Price Quartet and introducing singer Mary Miller.

CHRISTMAS Lane Parade—Johnny Grant and Dorothy Gardiner will be at Huntington Park at 7 p.m., ch. 5, for a 2-hour telecast of the city's famed parade of celebrities, bands, floats and marching units.

MATCH GAME—A special 17-minute edition of the daily afternoon series is seen as a filler at 10:43 p.m., ch. 4, following the regular 9 p.m. movie, Dennis Weaver and Michael Landon are celebrity guest captains, with Gene Rayburn as host.

Wright: "Property Taxes for Education." Philip Watson, Tom Braden, Dr. Ralph Richardson and Dr. Tom Lanton view problems of financing public education.
5 Huntington Park Christmas Parade (box)
13 Movie: "Lost Horizon," Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt (37)
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)
7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Maggie Hayes (pt. 1). Two-part investigation by Congresswoman into whether government funds should be provided to keep Coral Key Park open. Attempts to impress the visitor go haywire.
7 Outer Limits: "Keeper of the Purple Twilight," Robert Webber, Warren Stevens, Gail Kobe, Curt Conway. A creature

travels from a strange planet to drain a human of all emotions, and makes a deal with an electronics engineer.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Mr. Magoo's Robin Hood (pt. 4). Robin Hood and Friar Tuck Magoo join King Richard in his effort to regain Nottingham Castle.
9 (Color) The Gladiator (Movie): "Aphrodite, Goddess of Love," Irene Tunc, Isabel Corey (Ital.—'62)
11 Wide Country, E. Holman.
34 Sabado Musical (variety)

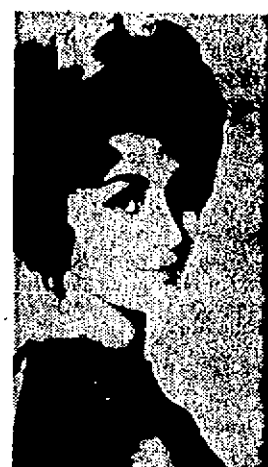
8:30

- 2 Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Alan Hale. While digging for a food storage pit, Skipper unearths a statue of Kona, god of evil, and a violent earthquake follows.
4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis Weaver, Ricky Der, Harry Morgan. Chaos is the order of the day as Seldom's former wife (Carole Cook) catches up with him.
7 Lawrence Welk Show A winter-in-Switzerland theme finds the four (again) Lennon sisters singing "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo," while Aladdin sings "I Miss My Swiss."
34 Un Canto de Mexico

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Broadway, Craig Stevens, Diana Van Der Vlis, Shepperd Studdwick, Larry Pennell. Wealthy socialite decides to withdraw her financial support for a summer camp for some 60 underprivileged boys.
4 (Clr) Movie: "Bad Day at Black Rock," Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Anne Francis, Dean Jagger, Walter Brennan ('55—1st run). Stranger's arrival in isolated town arouses hostility and endangers his life.
5 ICE HOCKEY—LIVE
★ L.A. BLADES vs. S.F. Seals (see sports box)
11 American Commitment: South Viet Nam (see box).
13 Make-Believe Ballroom, Al and Marilyn Jarvis, Juliet Provse
34 Corrida de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)
9:30

- 7 The Hollywood Palace. Phil Harris is guest host.
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Glen Corbett, Gigi Perreau, John Lupton, Lane Chandler. Peaceful cowboy enjoys a false reputation as a gunfighter until his love for a girl forces him to admit the truth about himself.
9 Cinema IX: "The Bad Seed," Patty McCormack, Nancy Kelly (56). Girl's angelic smile hides evil.
11 News, Burrell & Coates
13 Movie: "Black Room," Boris Karloff, Marian Marsh
10:30
7 Movie: "Square Jungle," Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley ('56—1st run). Boxing, a girl and a bottle.
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)
10:43
4 Match Game (see box)



GOGI GRANT sings during a musical salute to Cole Porter at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
34 Ella, Yo y Alguien Mas
11:15
2 Movie: "Caine Mutiny," Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Jose Ferrer
4 (Color) Movie: "All the Fine Young Cannibals," Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner. First in weekly series from new MGM package.
11:30
5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour (40)
13 Movie: "Devotion," Ida Lupino, Olivia DeHavilland (46)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Stratton Story," James Stewart, June Allyson (49)
12:45
9 Movie: "Double Deal," Marie Windsor (50)
1:00
5 Movie: "Invisible Man," Claude Rains (33)
11 Movies: "Day the Sky Exploded," "Treasure Island" and "Living Ghost"
1:15
2 Movie: "Rulers of the Sea," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (Br.—39)
1:30
13 Movie: "Princess O'Rourke," Olivia DeHavilland (43)



NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 2, has the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears, with Jack Buck and Earl Gillespie mikeside at Wrigley Field.

NCAA FOOTBALL, winds up its regular season at 11:45 a.m., in color, ch. 4, as Ole Miss tackles the Maroons of Mississippi State at Oxford, Lindsey Nelson and Terry Brennan.

WIDE WORLD of sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Bill Fleming with tapes of the Sept. 26-27 National Surfing Championships (Huntington Beach), plus the world's champion Figure-8 stock car demolition race (Islip, N.Y.).

ICE HOCKEY, 9 p.m., ch. 5, finds Jim Cox at San Francisco for the Blades-Seals game.

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FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

Lale Schiffrin at 8 a.m. on KBIG. . . George Mather in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KRHM. . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK. . . "All American" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA. . . Comedy Hour in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KRHM. . . Cal Tjader at 4 p.m. on KBIG. . . Don Tiare in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK. . . Verdi's music at 6 p.m. on KRHM. Barbra Streisand at 6:30 p.m. on KBIG. . . Ralph Burns in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KMLA. . . Percy Faith at 8 p.m. on KBIG. . . Play, "The Rivals," at 9 p.m. in stereo on KRHM. . . Caterina Valente in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

7:00 P M

KFI-NBA Basketball
Ballroom Buffet at
11:00
KABC- Personal Portrait:
KABC- 1st Annual
KGER- Gordon Palmer
11:30
KABC- Religion on Line
KFI- Dateline: Campus
KGER- Bible Crusaders
11:45
KGER- Bathing Hour
8:00 P.M.
KHJ- World in Review
KNX- News: Alex Kendrick
11:15
KLAC- Movie: *Worlds Apears*
KNX- KNX Weekend (11:20)
11:30
KHJ- Lutheran Hour
11:45
KGER- Sunshine Master
KNX- Quick Warnings (8:55)
9:00 P.M.
KLAC- Generation of De-
ception
KFI- Rossi: C. P. Mac-
Gregor: "Does Anyone
Know My Name?" Jack
KABC- News: Your Child
KFI- Back to God
11:15
KNX- News
KABC- *Rock-drama* Church
11:30
KAPC- M. B. Jackson:
KABC- Educational Gener-
KNX- KNX Weekend
11:45
KFI- Catholic Hour
KABC- Dr. Billy Graham
KFI- Radio Bible Class
KGER- *Rock-drama* Baptist
10:00 P.M.
KFI- News: American War
KABC- News: American Person
American (10:05)
KHJ- Hour 11 Decision
KNX- News
11:15
KNX- Science Editor:
"Reproducing Computer"
11:30
KFI- The Eternal Light:
"The Maccabees"
KABC- News: Israel
KHJ- Lutheran Forum
KNX- KNX Sun, Veterans
11:45
KFI- *Business Practices*
11:50
11:00 P.M.
KFI- Song Fellows
KABC- Christian in Action
KHJ- The News Wheel
KFI- News: Israel
S. Alex Quaison Sackey
(UN)
KGER- Palm Lane Church
11:30
KFI- Serenade in Blue
KABC- News: Israel
KNX- Univ. Explorer (11:45)
KGER- *Rock-drama* Mission
11:50
KFI- Guest Star

2:00 P.M.

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KFI—News; Andy/Virginia
KABC—News
KABC—Martin D'Amico
KFOX—Bill Collie (30-51)
KGER—Special Security;
Peter Slack on Jet (7:05)
KABC—Open Line; J. Weil
KHJ—Don Ross Show (10-1)
KNX—The Story Line
2:30
KFI—Frank (3:35); Andy
and Virginia (7:35)
KGER—George McLan
KGER—Lila Line
2:55
KABC—Carlton Frederick
KNX—Earl Head News
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Bob Kerr
KABC—Bob Ferris; News
KABC—News
KGER—Don Pike Show
3:15
KABC—Open Line; J. Weil
KNX—The Story Line
3:35
KFI—Life Abroad; Chuck
Ced (3:35)
KNX—Personal Closeups;
The Story Line (3:35)
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Sports
KABC—News; Alex Dreier
KHX—News
4:15
KFI—Chuck Ced Show
KABC—Bob Ferris; News
KABC—News
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walber
4:30
KFI—Linda Nelsons
Chuck Ced (4:35)
KABC—Bob Considine;
Tom Harmon Sports; 4-4
KHJ—The Story Line
The Story Line (4:35)
KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider
4:45
"KGER—Charmaine Brown
KABC—About Money (4:55)
4:55
KFI—Chuck Bennett
KABC—Paul Harvey
KFI—Chuck Kelly; Sports

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MONDAY

"Guys and Dolls" at 10 a.m. on KBIG. . . . Ennoch Light in multiplex at noon on KGGK. . . . Melachrino Strings at 2 p.m. on KBBI. . . . Les Brown at 4 p.m. on KBIG.

27 Insurance question of the week?



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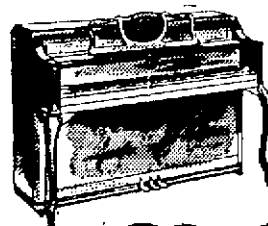
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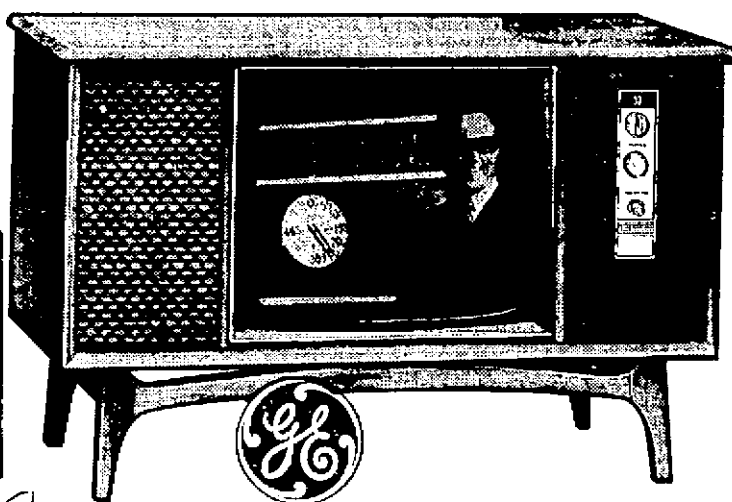
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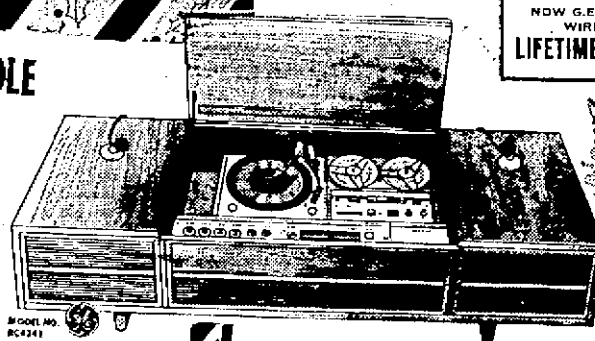
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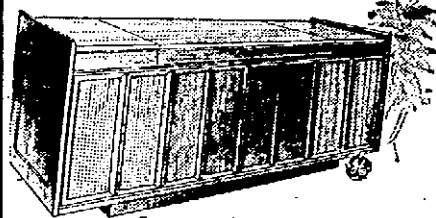
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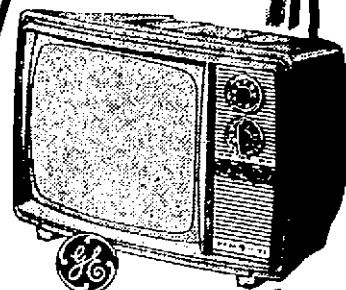
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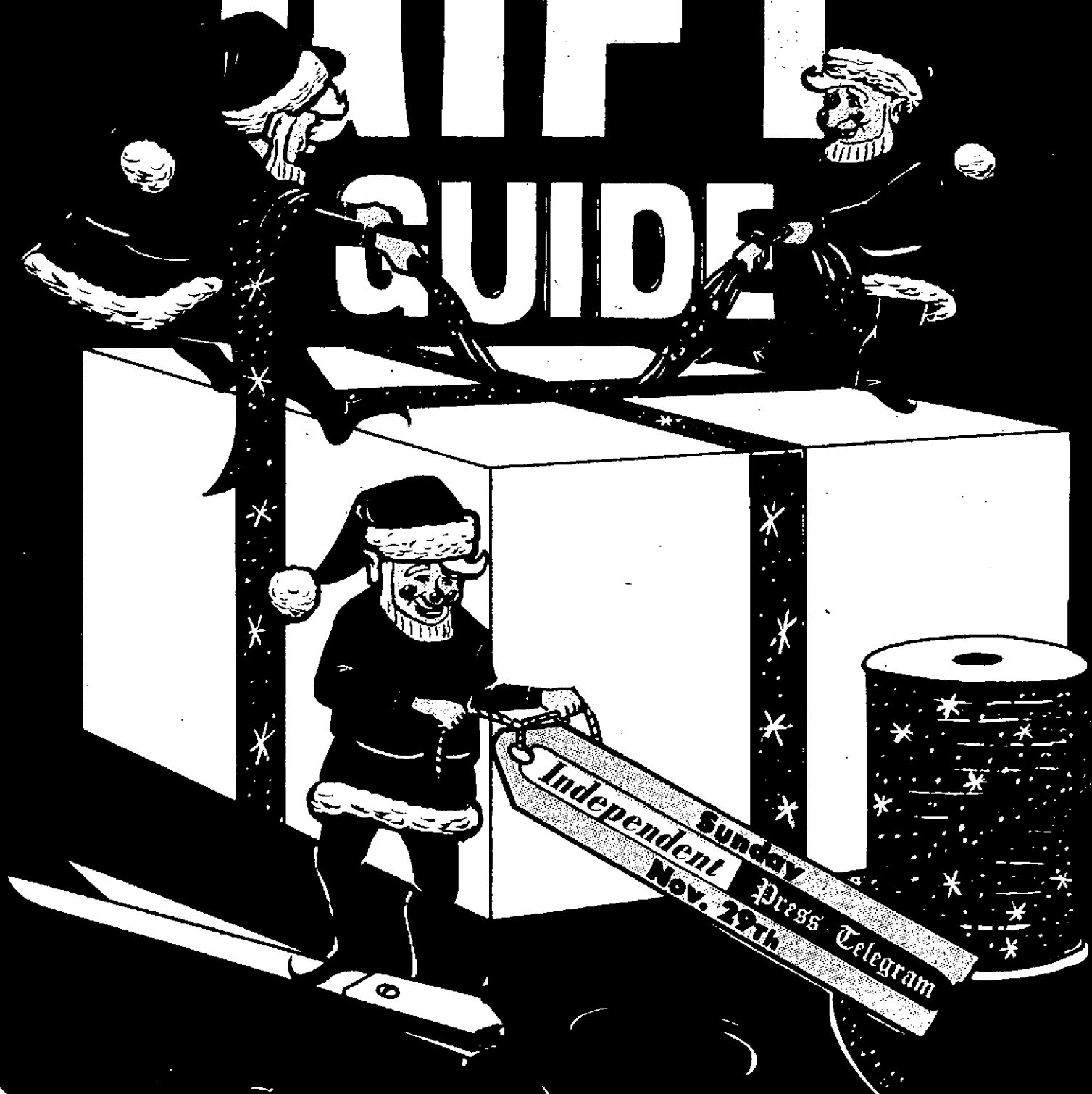
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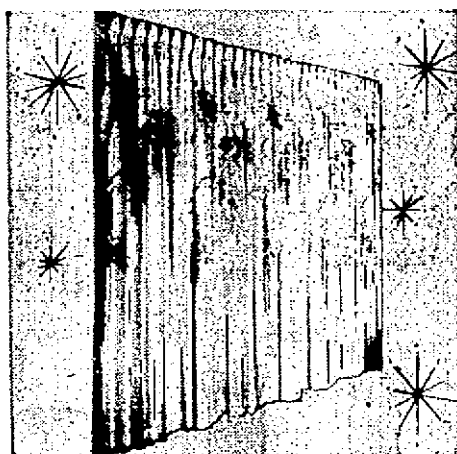
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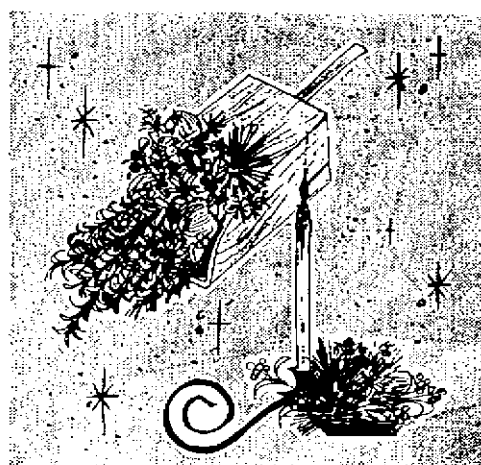
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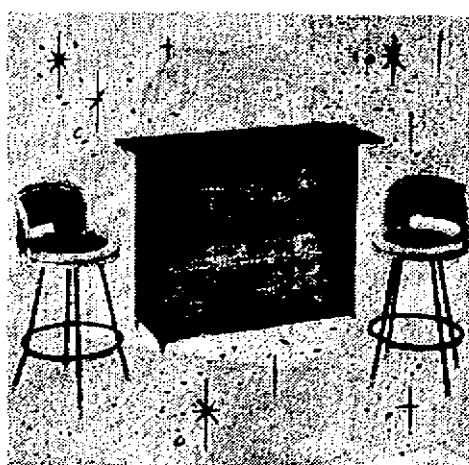
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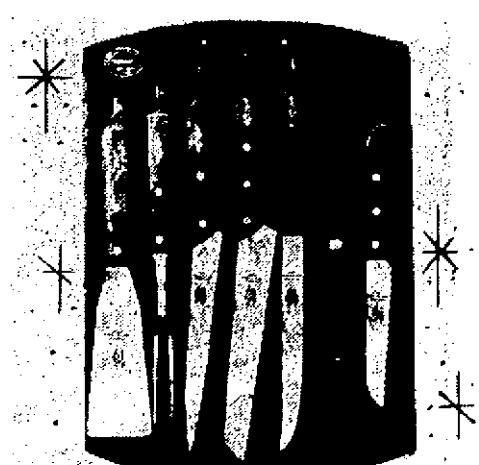
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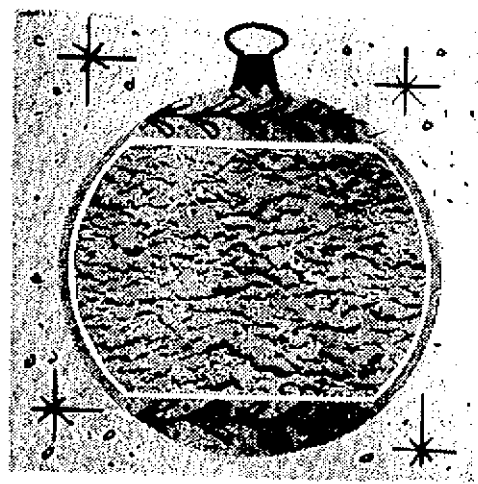
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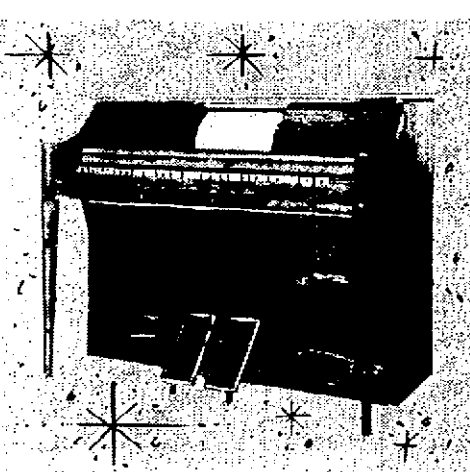
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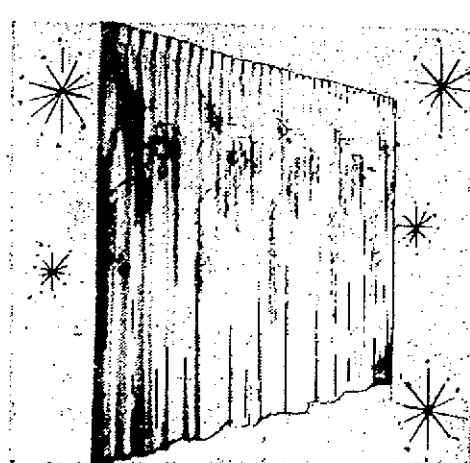
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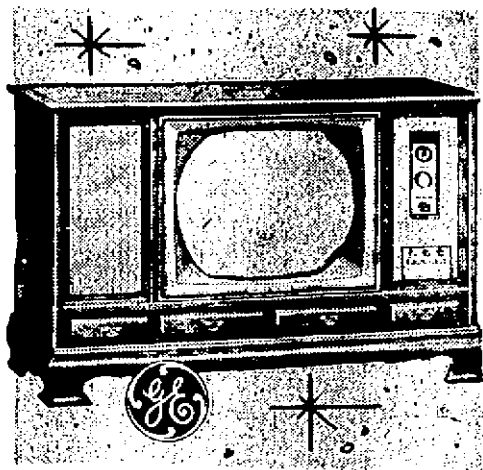
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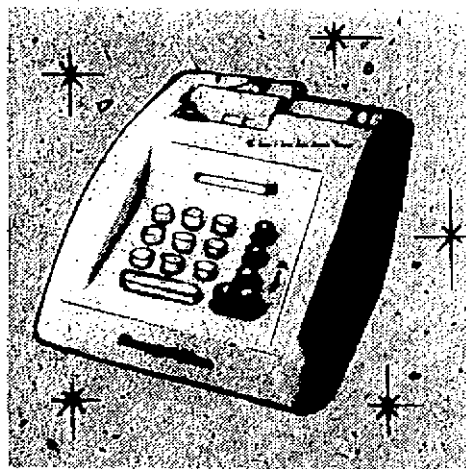
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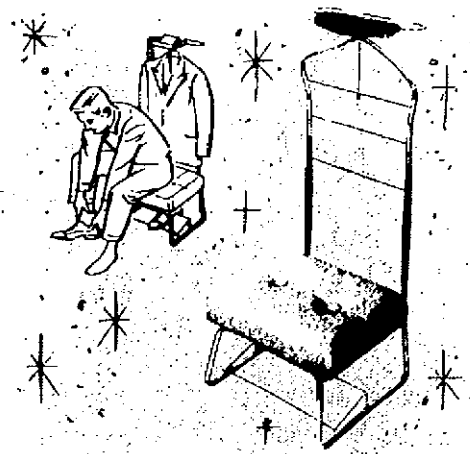
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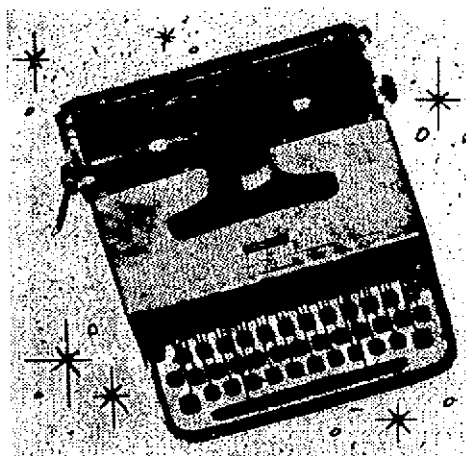
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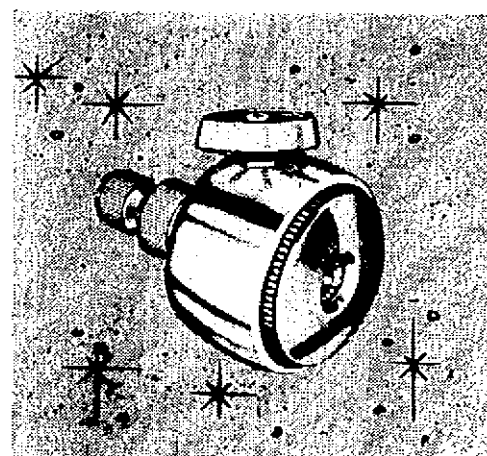
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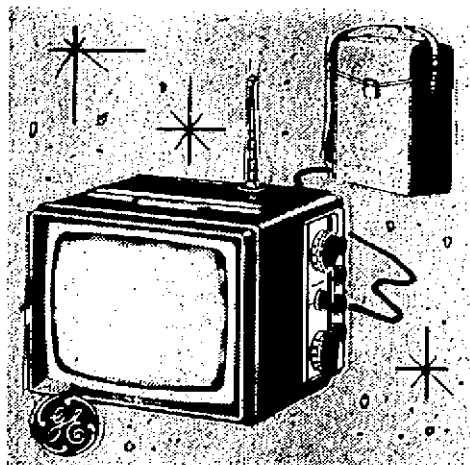
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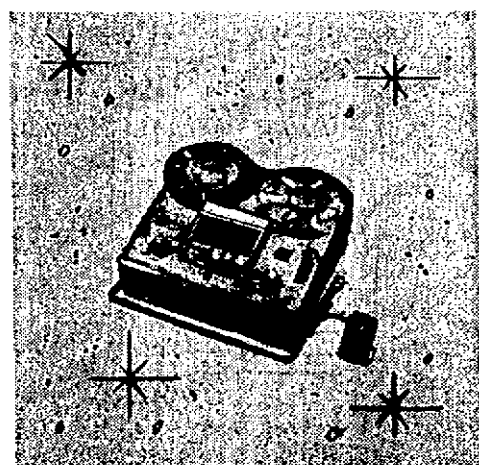
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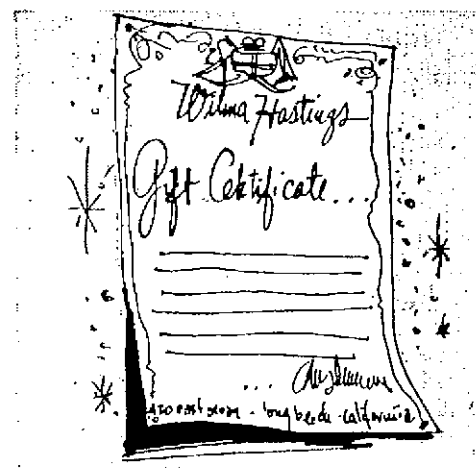
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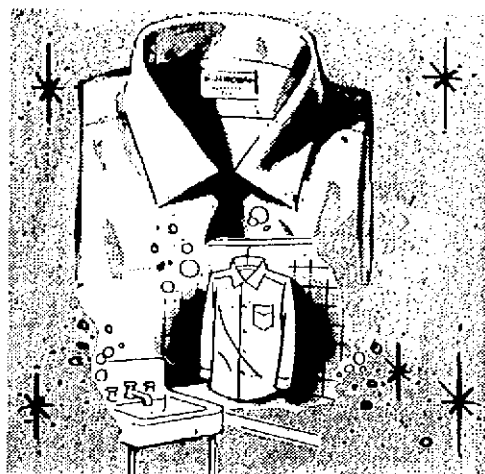
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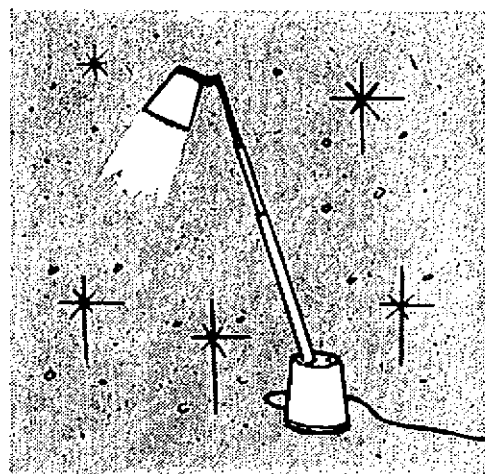
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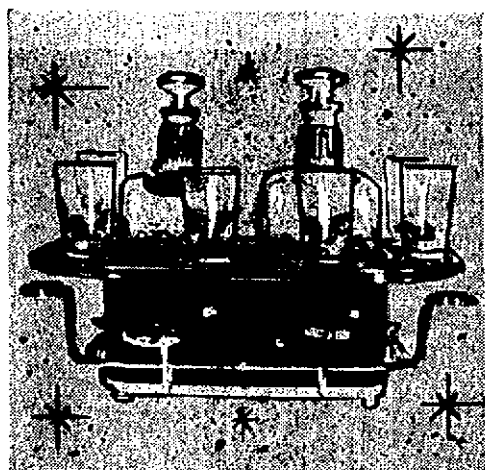
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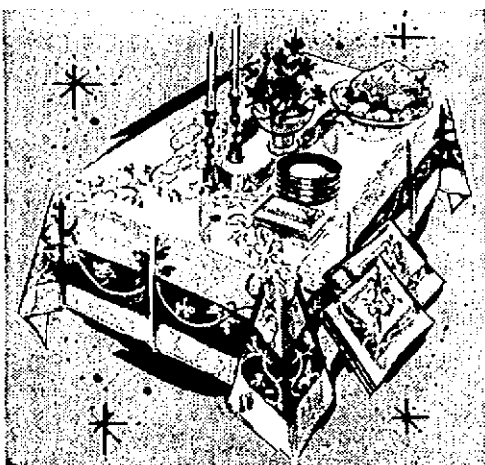
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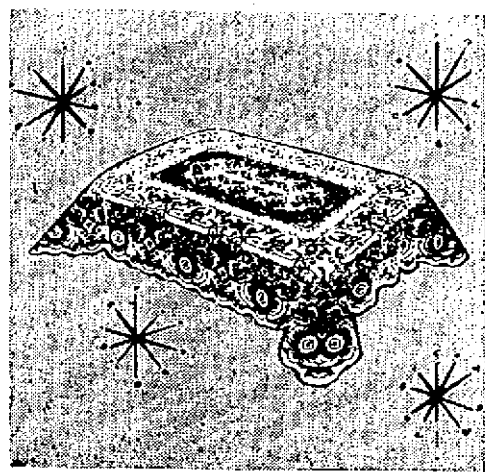
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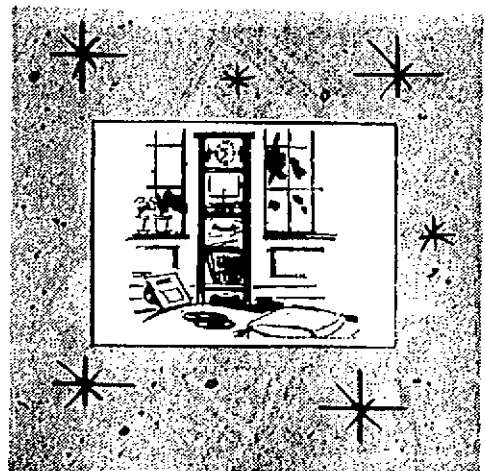
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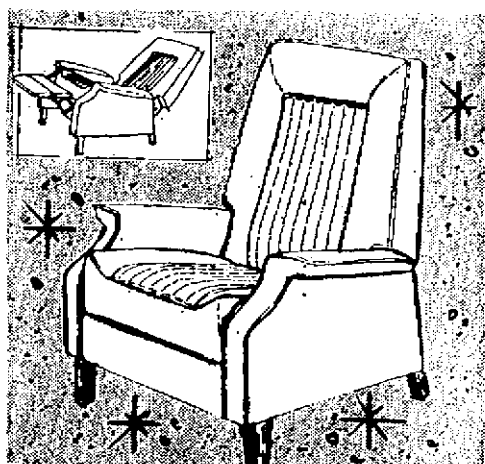
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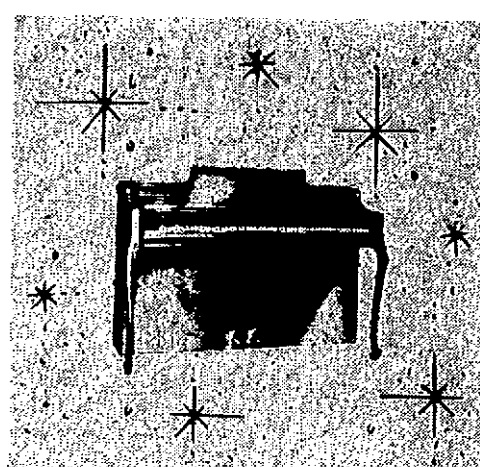
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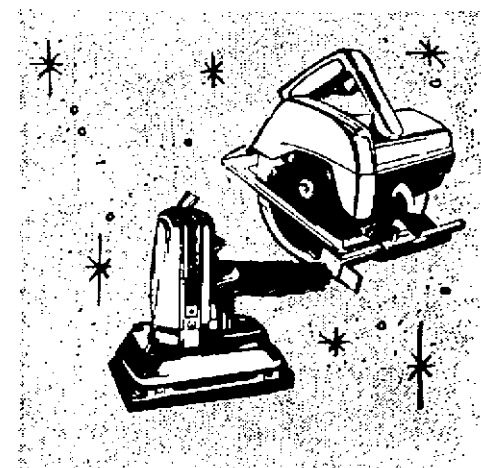
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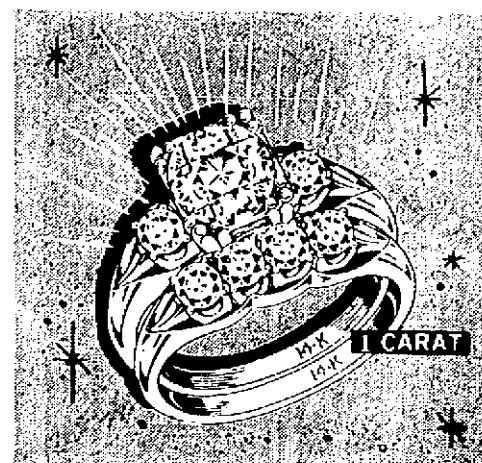
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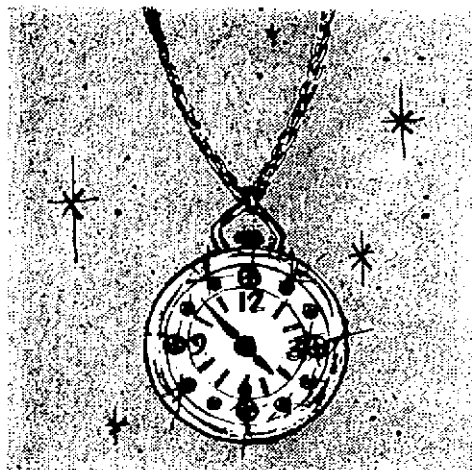
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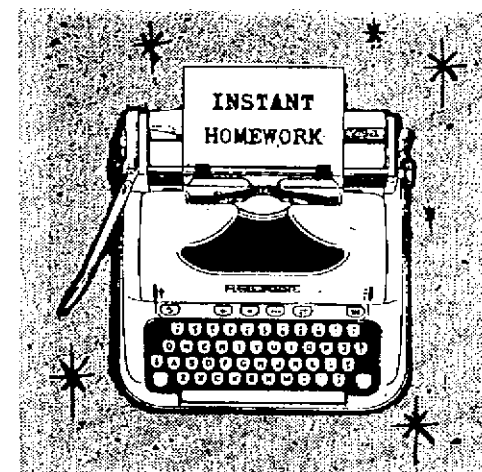
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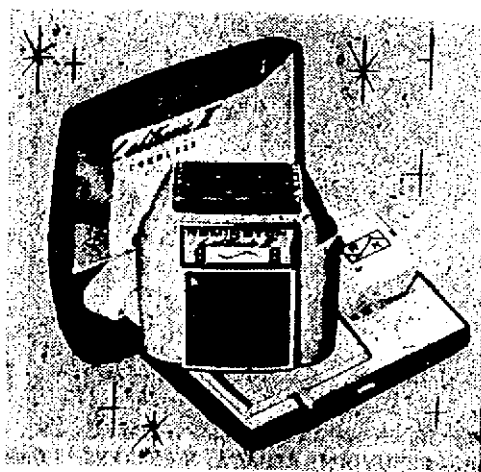
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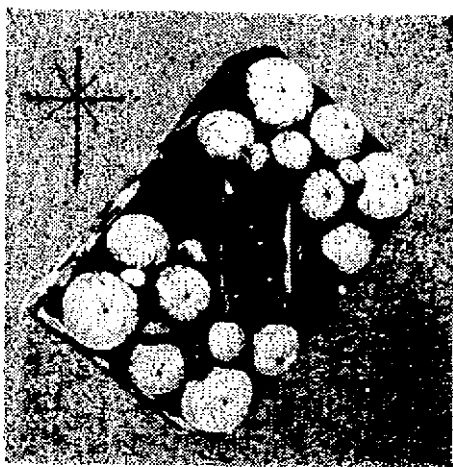
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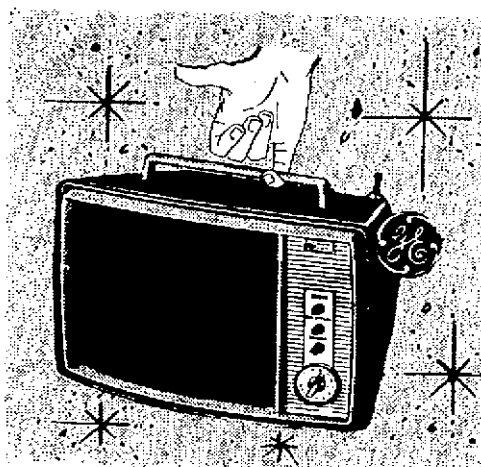
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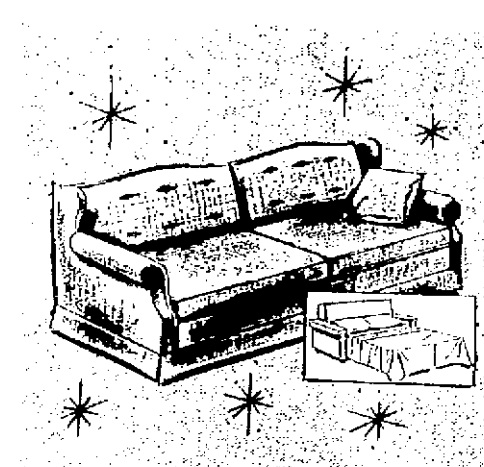
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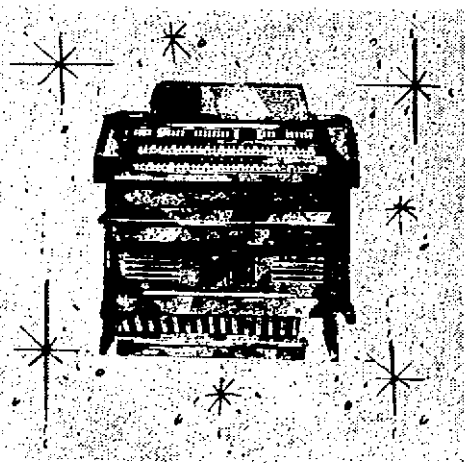
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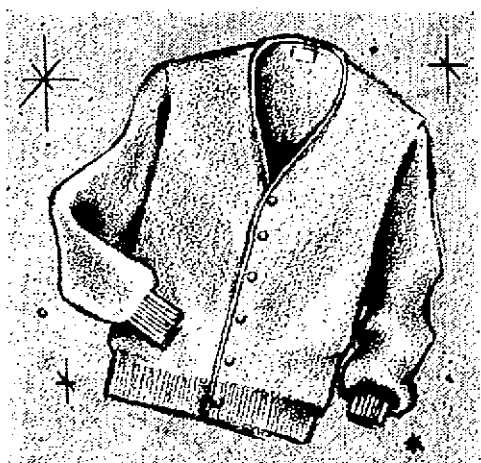
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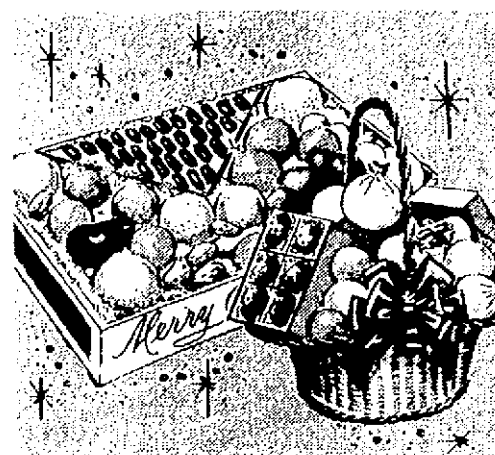
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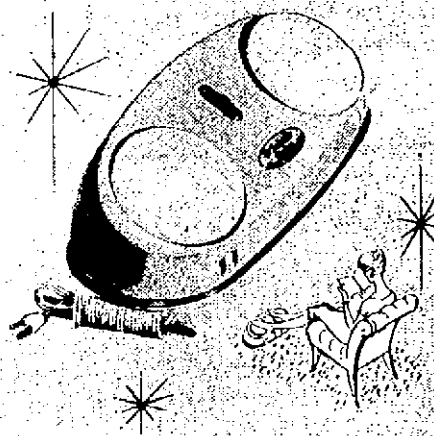
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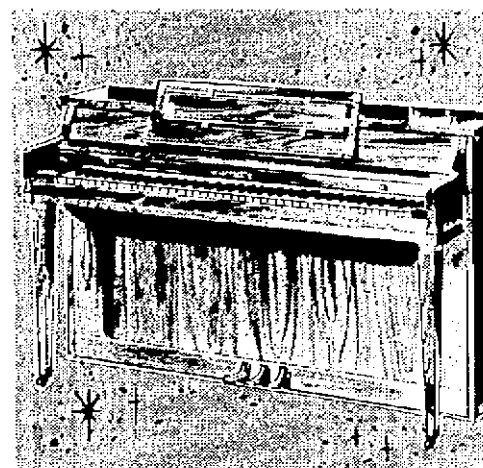
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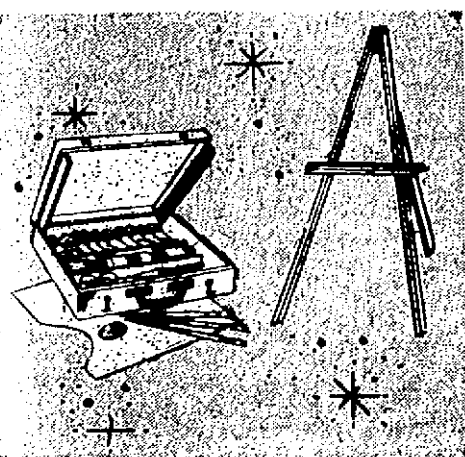
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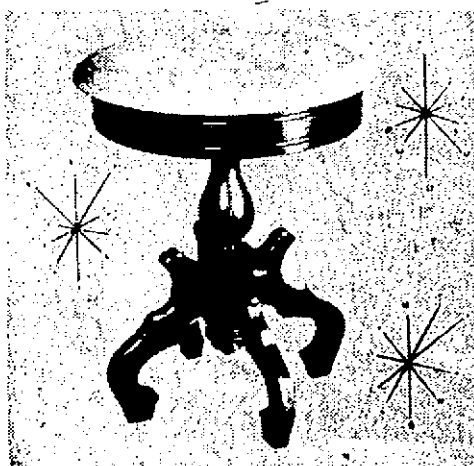
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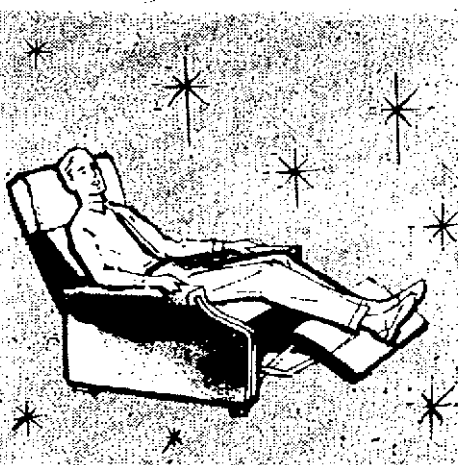


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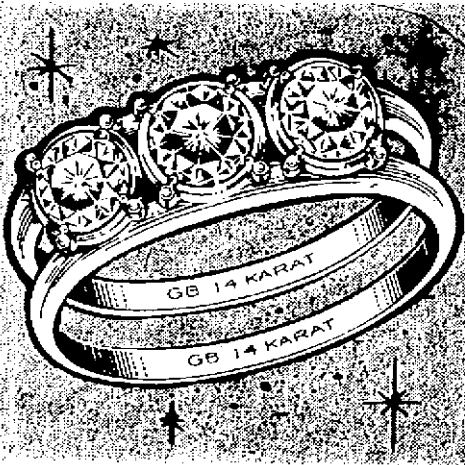
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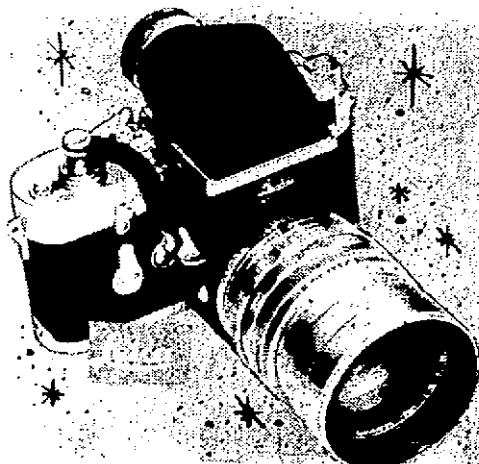


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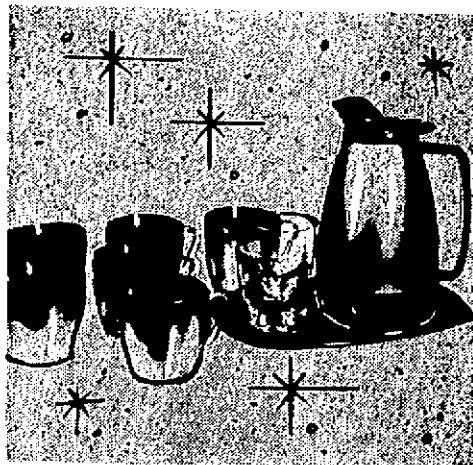
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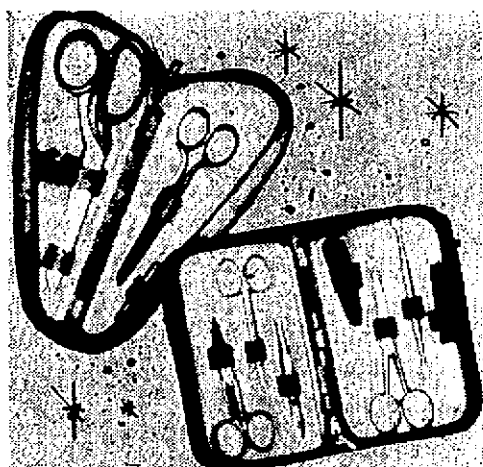
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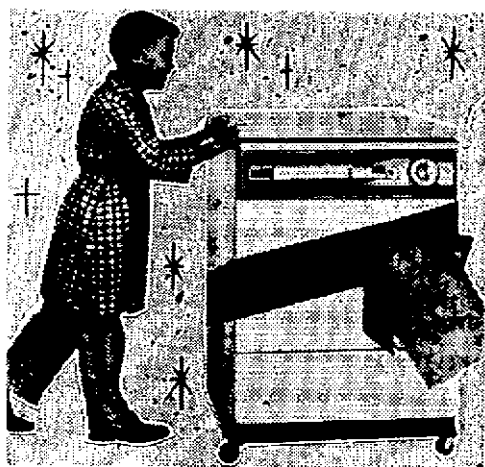


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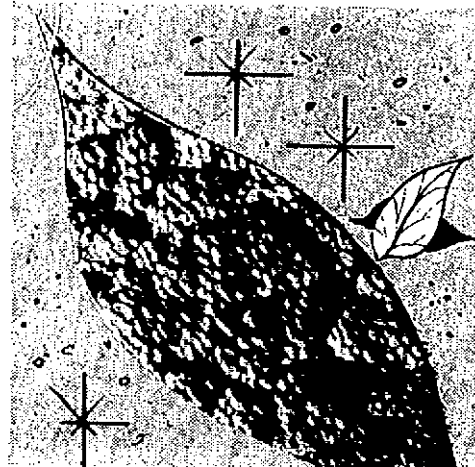


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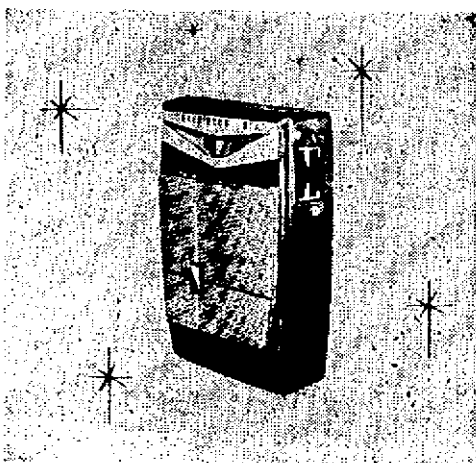
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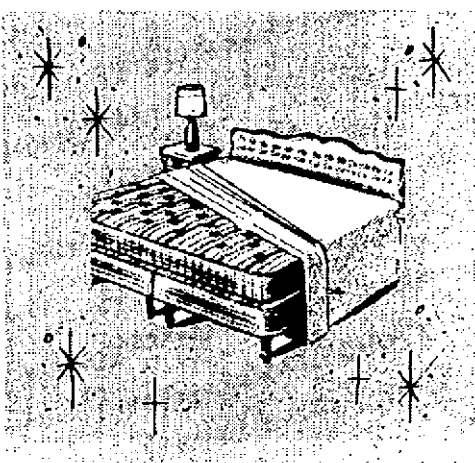
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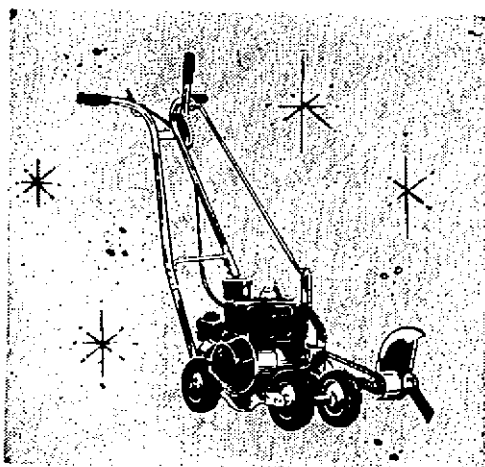
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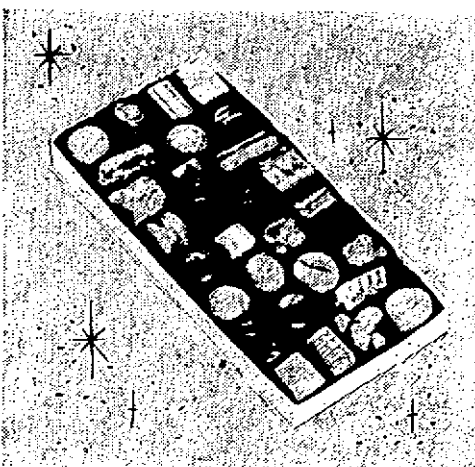
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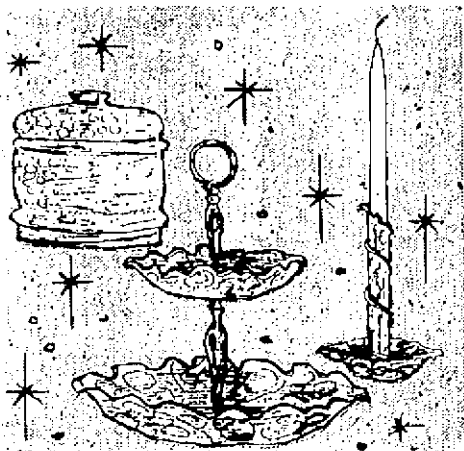
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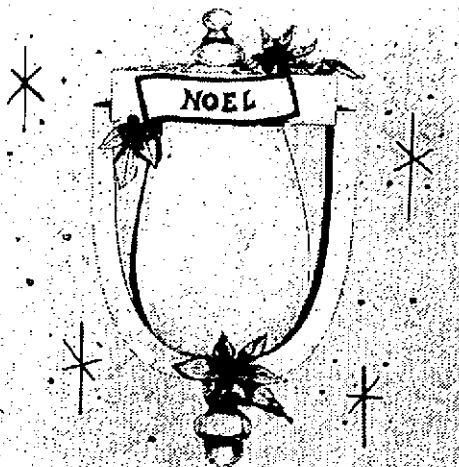
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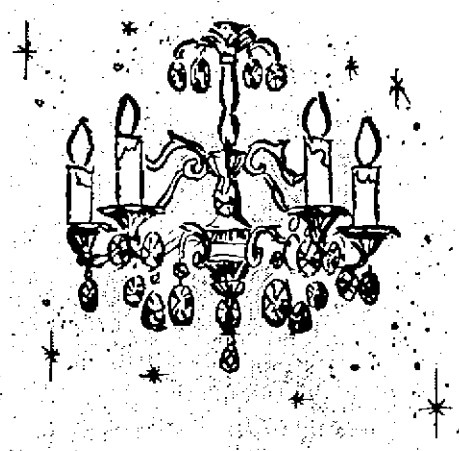
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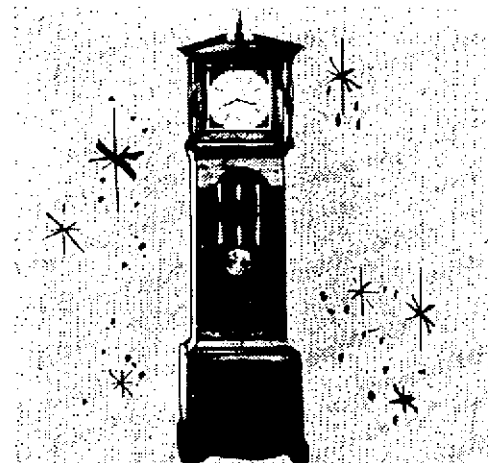
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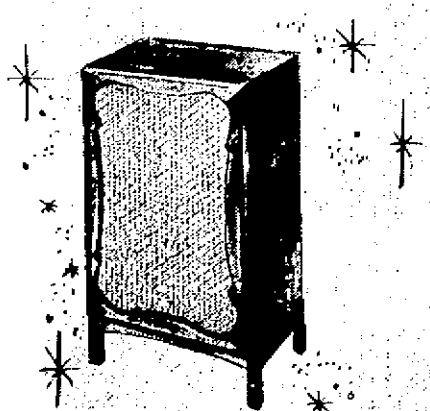
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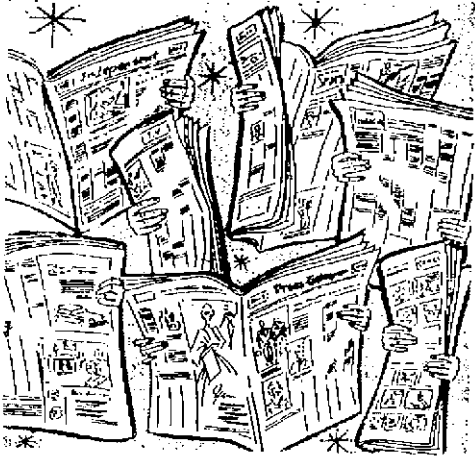


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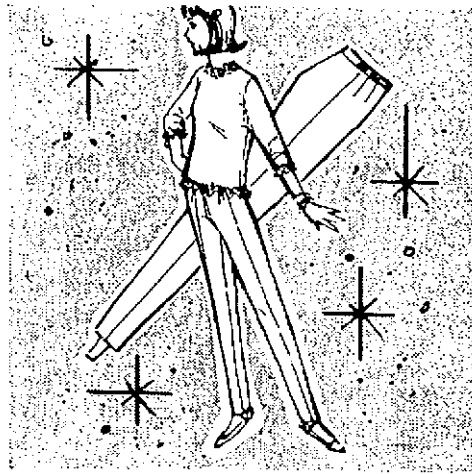


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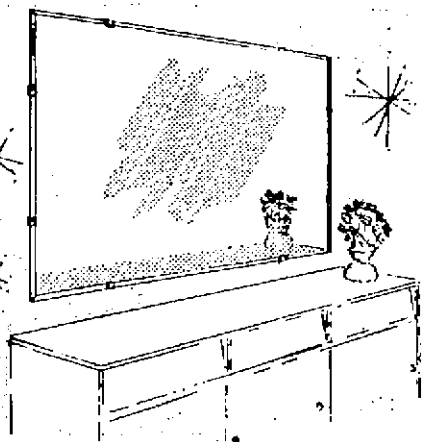
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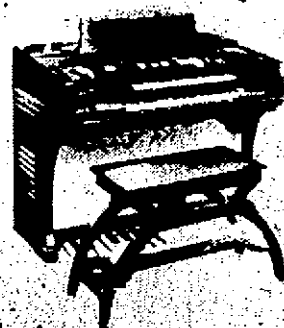
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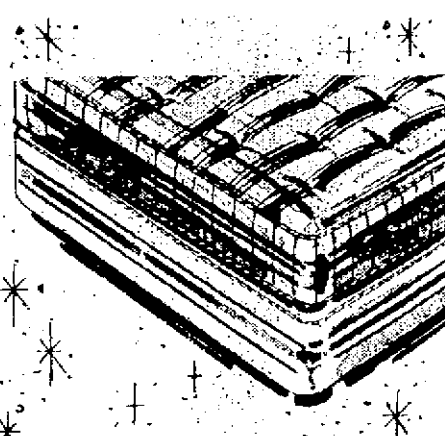
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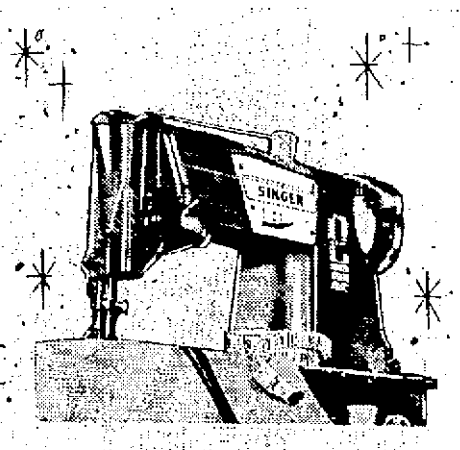


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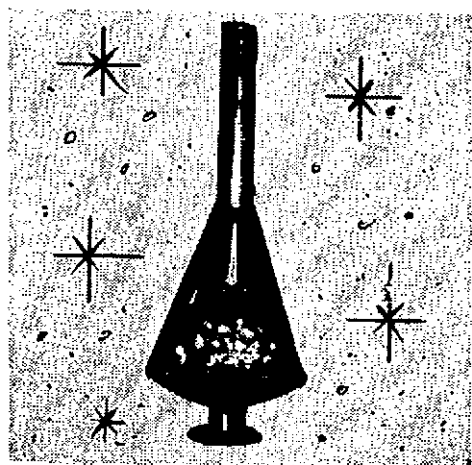
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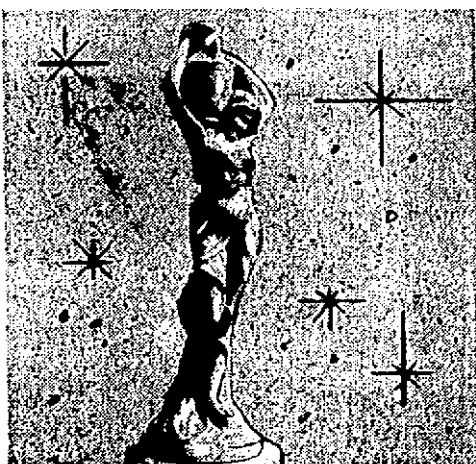
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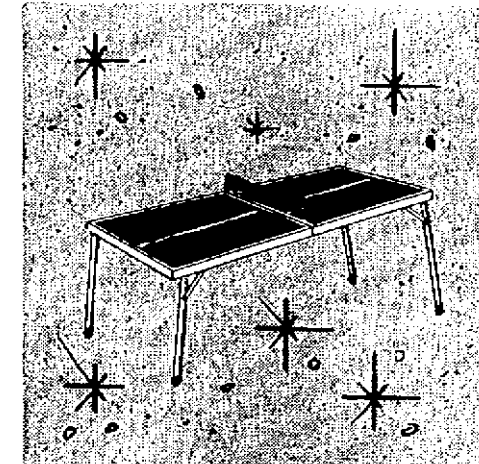
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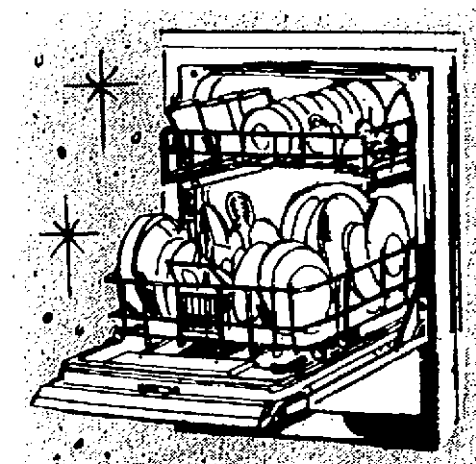
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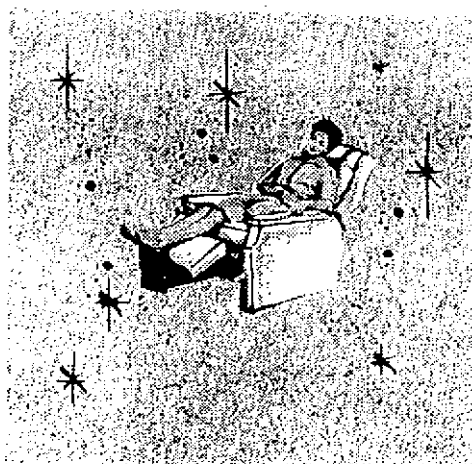
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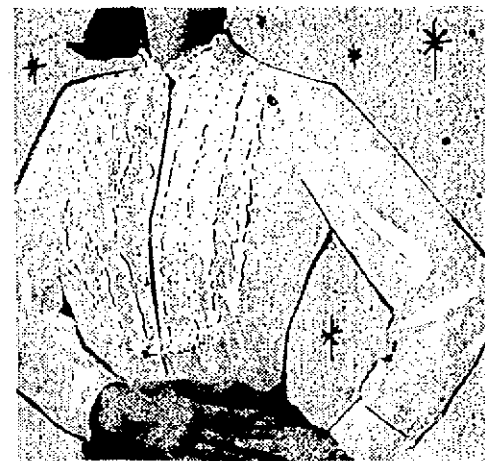
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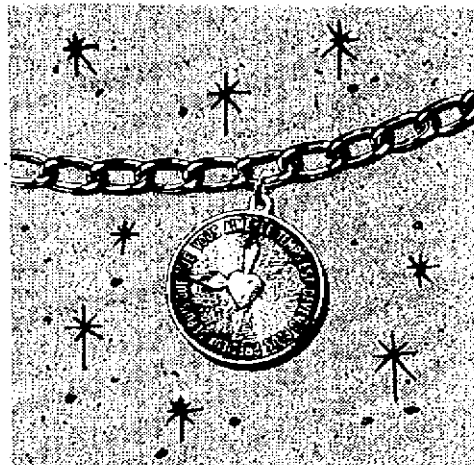
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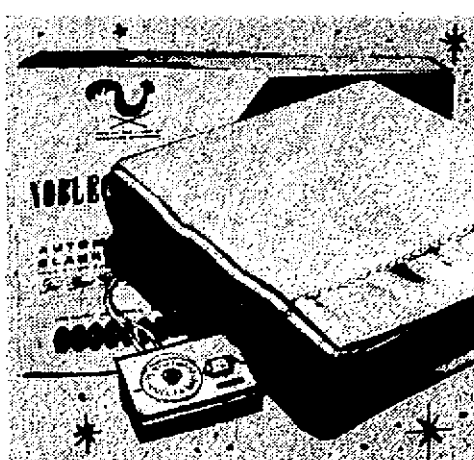
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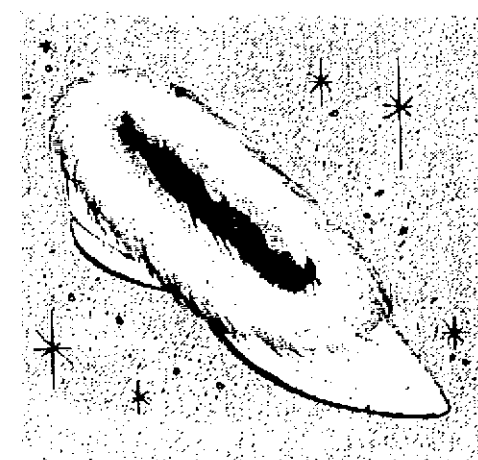
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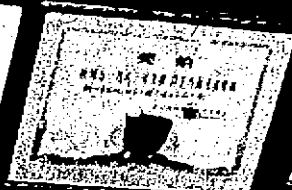
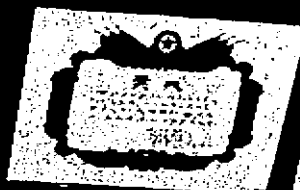
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Q. I understand that Kathleen Kennedy, only member of the Kennedy family to marry outside her church — she was later killed in a plane accident — I understand a huge monument has been erected to her memory in Derbyshire, England. Did

her father really spend \$1 million for that monument? —T. P. T., Boston, Mass.

A. The only monument to Kathleen Kennedy's memory is a small grave marker (above), which cost 10 pounds, in the cemetery at Edensor in Northern Derbyshire on the estate of the Duke of Devonshire to whose son Kathleen Kennedy was married. It reads: "In loving memory of Kathleen, 1920-1948, widow of Major the Marquess of Hartington, killed in action, and daughter of the Hon. Joseph Kennedy, sometime Ambassador of the United States to Great Britain. Joy she gave. Joy she has found."

Q. What movie star's real name is Larushka Mischaikine? —Beatrice Braddock, Aberdeen, S.D.

A. Laurence Harvey.



Q. I would like to know the real reason why Ed Sullivan fired comedian Jackie Mason from his TV show. Can you print the truth? —Dee Ann Hutchins, Monroe, N.C.

A. Mason allegedly gave Sullivan the sign of the finger and thumbed his nose at him when Sullivan, off-camera, cued Mason to cut short his routine. Sullivan thereupon canceled Mason's contract, which called for 5 additional TV appearances at \$7,500 each. Mason in turn is suing Sullivan.

Q. Who said, "Anger dwells only in the bosom of fools"? —Carl Madden, Knoxville, Tenn.

A. The late Albert Einstein.

Q. I've read that Jackie Gleason, Loretta Young, Betty Hutton, many other entertainers had fathers who deserted their wives. Is this true? —G. R. L., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. True.

Q. Who invented the picture postcard? —Louis Frank, Chicago, Ill.

A. Ludolf Parisius, a student at Göttingen, Germany. The first of his cards was published by Heinrich Lange, a Göttingen printer, in 1871.



Q. Does Jayne Mansfield have any acting talent? —F. Lowmes, Tulsa, Okla.

A. Jayne is a good mother.

Q. Were the Olympic Games this year a financial success or a flop? I understand hotel-owners in Tokyo lost their shirts. The truth, please. —D. E. Elkins, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The Tokyo Olympic Organizing Committee expected 150,000 foreign visitors. Half that number showed.

Q. I would like to know the names of the two Welsh corgis owned by Queen Elizabeth. —Florence Rice, Montreal, Canada.

A. Whisky and Sherry.

Q. Who is Nadezhda Krupskaya? I need the answer for a history assignment. —G. Noonan, Berkeley, Calif.

A. Maiden name of Lenin's wife.



Q. What kind of autos do the Beatles drive? —Vicki Freeman, Miami, Fla.

A. John Lennon doesn't drive. Ringo Starr recently passed his driving test, is currently car-shopping. Paul McCartney drives an Aston-Martin. George Harrison drives an E-type Jaguar.

Q. Merle Oberon, now married to Bruno Pagliai, one of the richest men in Mexico—did she start out in life as a taxi dancer? —B. Rich, Jersey City, N.J.

A. At one time she was a dance hostess.



Q. Before the U.S. election, the British press quoted "a leading U.S. newspaper" as classifying James Reston, Walter Lippmann, Arthur Krock, the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune as "fakers" who were "trying to break up the Republican Party." Did any newspaper actually say this, and if so, which one? —P. L., Boston, Mass.

A. The report is a badly garbled version of an editorial in the Chicago Tribune, published just after the Republican convention. This editorial assailed what it called "liberal-left writers and electronic psychics" and said they were fakers trying to break up the Republican Party." But it did not mention Reston, praised rather than condemned Krock and talked about Lippmann and the two newspapers in another context.



Q. Is it true that Jerry Lewis will star in the life of Charles Chaplin? —V. Dobson, Oakland, Calif.

A. Lewis is negotiating to buy the film rights. Chaplin at this time shows no inclination to sell.

Q. Why has nothing of the Aldo Donati case been printed by the American press? —F. L., Elizabeth, N.J.

A. Some newspapers have told the story of his latest marriage. Aldo Donati is an Italian bigamist who reportedly confessed to police in Sicily that he's been married 11 times without benefit of previous divorce. His reported alibi: "I simply love weddings. The ceremony, the music, the nervous bride, the trappings—they hold a special fascination for me—so when the mood strikes, I get married."

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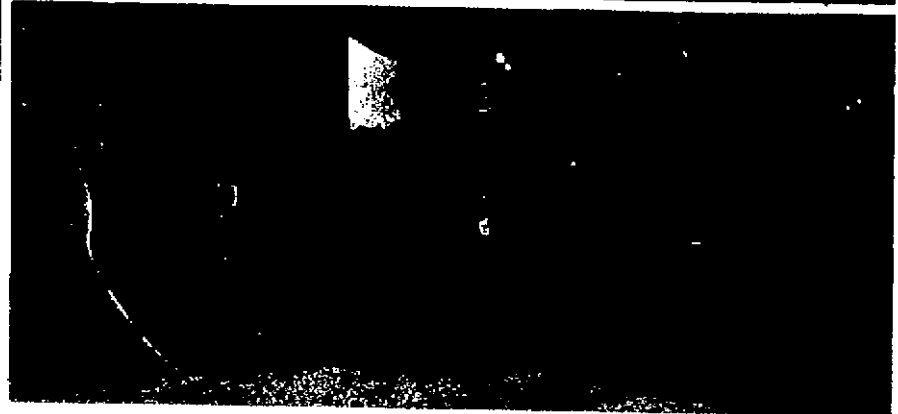
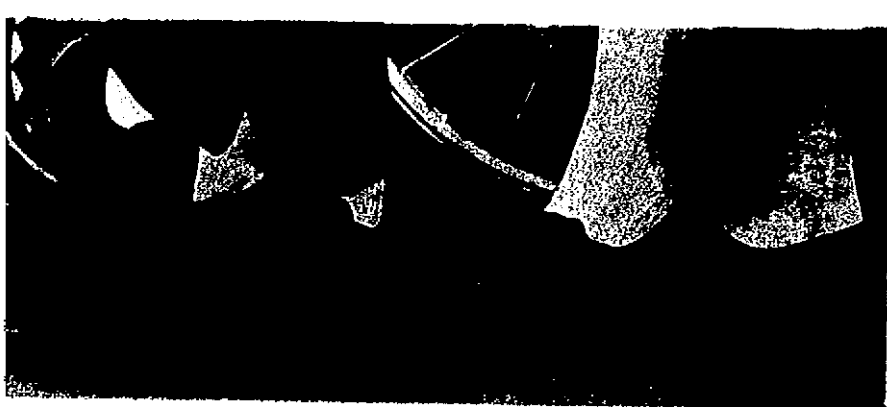
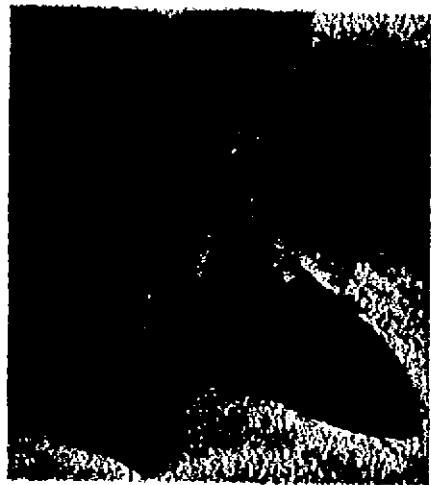
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A GREAT MAN TURNS 90

by RENE LESLER

He was born at Blenheim Palace—the house built by the British people for the first Duke of Marlborough—in a first floor bedroom furnished with a brass bedstead, a marble washstand and daguerreotypes on the walls. The year he was born Queen Victoria was only 55, Disraeli had just become Prime Minister and a man called Karl Marx was revising the second edition of *Das Kapital*. In Italy, Giuseppe Verdi was composing grand opera and in America, under President Grant, the people were recovering from the Civil War. And as the man himself remarked later, it was a vintage year for champagne and brandy.

That man was Winston Churchill, whose 90th birthday tomorrow celebrates a legend-making life of extraordinary richness and unmatched vigor. Retired for the past 9 years, Churchill is still going strong. Though he is a very old man, he continues to typify Britain physically, emotionally and intellectually.

FROM FRANCE, WITH LOVE

He is still in love with life and completely irrepressible. Two years ago, he broke his hip slipping in his bathroom at the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo. Many of the people who watched him leave Nice Airport on a stretcher were in tears; this will be his last visit, they said to themselves. Churchill glanced at the sad crowd and, as they carried him away, shouted in his atrocious French: "Don't worry! I am coming back."

He did go back, 14 months later at the age of 89, and to the Prefect of the Alpes Maritimes who greeted him he said: "I have come to finish my holiday." Off he went to the same suite in the same hotel and set himself up with his easel and paintbrushes. A few days later, he was driving about looking for painting locations. People by the wayside waved, and one old peasant, not quite with it, shouted: "Long live the bride!" Churchill heard him and told his aides: "Give that

man a drink. He is an optimist!"

Now that he is very old, frail and somewhat deaf, Winston Churchill has to be careful about the way he lives. His brandy consumption has gone down, and he is limited to three cigars a day.

He is, as he always was, shockingly impatient with doctors. His steak for breakfast habit remained with him until well into his 85th year. But he still eats what he likes, not what is good for him.

CIGARS & CHAMPAGNE

His tastes haven't changed one iota, except that he can't indulge them as he used to. A year ago, when Field Marshal Montgomery went to visit him at Chartwell, his country house, the two of them were photographed sitting side by side in the garden. Churchill had a glass in his hand and a cigar between his lips. Abstemious Monty looked at the latter with distaste and said: "You should not be smoking this great black thing at this time of day, should you?" Churchill replied smilingly: "I'll stop smoking if you will have a glass of champagne with me!" There was a deadlock.

To this day, Sir Winston enjoys the caviar which the Shah of Persia sends him regularly. A few months ago, Anastas Mikoyan, President of the U.S.S.R., sent him some Russian caviar with a note saying, "Russian caviar is best." Churchill cabled back: "Thank you. All caviar is good."

Churchill is not as mobile as he used to be. His accident two years ago was a sad turning point in his daily life. Always a heavy man, he now finds it difficult to get about, except in his own homes. At his London house in Hyde Park Gate, a bedroom, bathroom and study have been installed for him on the ground floor so that he does not have to negotiate stairs anymore. At Chartwell, a small elevator has been fitted in. When he goes out, his bodyguard, Detective St. Edmund Murray, and a nurse, help him.

But he refuses to become an invalid. Six months ago, when there were rumors that his health was not good, Sir Winston ordered himself three new siren suits, one in maroon, one in navy blue and one in black velvet, and he told his intimates: "You can tell people around you that I intend to wear them out."

Nor has his old love for the theater diminished. Richard Burton recalls that once, when he was playing Hamlet, Sir Winston sat in the first row of the stalls and spoke all the lines aloud during the first two acts. Then during the break, he walked out and Burton thought he had lost his prompter. But soon he heard a knock at the door of his dressing room, and Sir Winston's voice called out: "My Lord Hamlet, may I use your bathroom?"

NOT MANY REMAIN

Many people and many things have gone out of Sir Winston's life.

Even his pets have left him. Rufus, his favorite poodle, died in its sleep at the age of 15 two years ago. "He owns me," Sir Winston once said of this dog, and never even thought of replacing him. Toby, the budgerigar, flew out of a hotel window at Monte Carlo at about the same time and was lost. For years, Sir Winston had tried to make the bird pronounce the name "Schickelgruber," the nickname often given to Adolf Hitler, but without success.

The old man passes most of his time at Chartwell, with its vast wall around the six-acre vegetable garden which he built himself, the 18th-century doorway which he designed, the gardens he laid out, the trees he planted.

The nation and the world Sir Winston Churchill fought for have remained free, though they have changed a good deal. His amazing life span has linked the heyday of imperialism with the age of the common man. The growing old of this very uncommon man has become part of everyone's history.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: *Vicki Taylor of Whitestone, N.Y., was booked into Boston eight years ago as a ventriloquist for a two-week engagement. She's been there ever since, winning the title, "Queen of the Club Dates." Vicki has modeled her act after Edgar Bergen's, has appeared on most of the top TV variety programs and is shortly heading for Europe and another raft of club dates. Vicki began studying ventriloquism when only a child and has been appearing professionally for 16 years. She writes her own material, samples of which appear below:*

This is truly a woman's world. When a man is born, the first question people ask is: "How is the mother?"

When a man marries, people say: "What a lovely bride!"

And when a man dies, they ask: "How much did he leave her?"

A husband and wife had been arguing for hours, and the little woman finally reached the breaking point.

"I'm going home to mother," she wailed.

"I should have listened to her 10 years ago!"

"Go ahead," he answered, "she's still talking!"

When my brother was inducted into the army, the first sergeant said to him, "What were you in civilian life?" Answered my brother, "Happy."

Two kids in a slum neighborhood were discussing their troubles. "Things sure are tough at my house," said the first boy. "My

mother makes me wash, clean my teeth, put on a clean shirt and comb my hair or she won't let me sit down to supper."

"Nothin' like that at my house," said the second boy. "I track the floor with mud, I throw my clothes everywhere. I never wash. My old lady doesn't care."

"Gee," said the first kid. "I sure wish I had a dirty mother like you got."

My uncle was a clever human being. He died last month, and a few weeks later all of us relatives gathered for the reading of his will. "Being of sound mind," my uncle's lawyer read from the will, "I spent every last cent before I died."

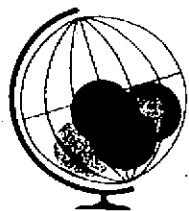
I know a bartender who has the most kidding wife of all time. Every time he brings her around and introduces her, everybody takes him aside and says, "Are you kidding?"

A musician was complaining to his friend. "I don't know what to do," he said. "I'm beside myself. My wife and I have no place to live."

"Well," said the friend, "why don't you live with your folks?"

"I can't," said the musician. "They're still living with their folks."

A country yokel on his first visit to New York was amazed that everywhere he went he saw excavation, remodeling and construction work. Finally he turned to his wife and said disgustedly, "C'mon, Ma, let's go home and come back to Noo Yawk when they get it finished."



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A REPORT FROM INSIDE RED CHINA

by RICHARD HARRINGTON

EDITOR'S NOTE: Communist China's recent successful atomic explosion turned the spotlight more strongly than ever on that giant and aggressive Asian nation. And the Red support of the Vietnamese rebels, their threats in the wake of the Tonkin Gulf incidents and their waxing influence in Africa and Latin America show them to be an ever-increasing source of concern in world affairs today.

Yet Americans know very little about China. What is life really like in the nation that makes up one-third of Asia? How strong are the Reds, 15 years after they have seized power? How oppressed are the people, how well off economically in a nation which gave first priority to developing nuclear weapons? Because China allows no American reporters inside the country, *PARADE* sent a veteran Canadian correspondent, Richard Harrington of Toronto, to spend six weeks behind the Bamboo Curtain. Here, in a sobering report, is Harrington's view of the 700 million persons who are very important to the future of all Americans—and of all the world. □

As a Westerner visiting this vast land, I found it full of surprises. I was well received, although sometimes hemmed in by curious peasants or children who never had seen a white man before. I was treated courteously everywhere—in hotels, shops and on the streets. I was often the target of interest but never of hostility.

Of course, many things we have heard about China are unqualifiedly true. Few Americans, or Canadians, could stand to live in its atmosphere. It is a nation of red tape, bureaucracy and suspicion. The people are constantly exhorted by propaganda to work harder and produce more. In many places, such as Peking's new railroad station, shrill banners assail the "U.S. policy of nuclear blackmail" and call for "the liberation of Taiwan."

One of my constant worries, for example, was whether I would be able to bring my films out of China without processing them and submitting them to cen-

sors. When I first entered the country, carrying 170 rolls of unexposed film, I was told that processing would be necessary, and that I could take in only 36 rolls. Then I was allowed to take it all, sealed, to Peking for a higher ruling. Finally I was given permission to use the film, but I was still encouraged to have it developed locally. Not until 24 hours before I left China was I at last told that my films would be exempt from censorship.

Likewise, my itinerary was well charted out in advance, yet repeatedly I ran into minor officials or party functionaries who changed the schedule on the flimsiest of pretexts. And each time I interviewed an official—a school principal or a factory manager—I found that there was another person at his elbow—"to encourage right-thinking," I was told.

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On the other hand, Canadians and Americans warned me beforehand that I would be able to see only the showcase exhibits the government wanted me to see, that much of what I saw would be staged especially for my benefit. Yet several times in the communes, I impulsively asked to visit a family and was permitted to do so. There could have been no prearrangement, for I made up my mind on the spot and sometimes pointed to the house I wanted to see.

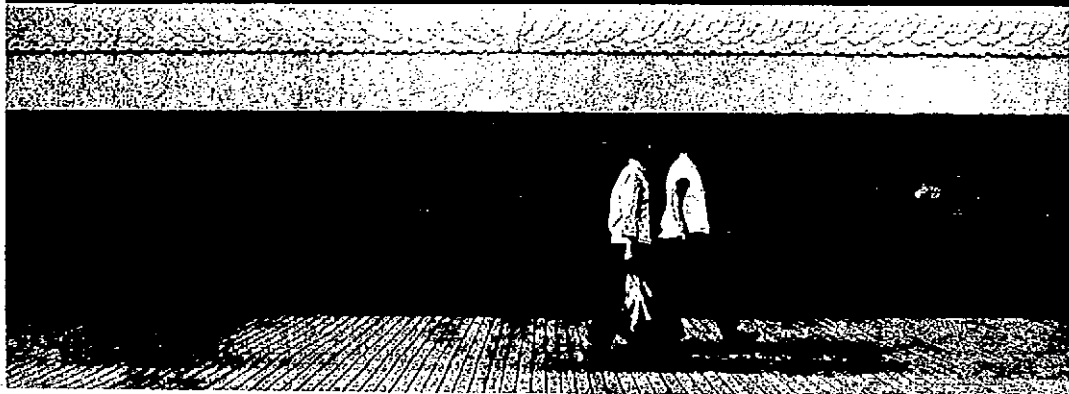
Most persons visit China by conducted tour, but I went on my own. My transportation, food, hotels, chauffeur-driven cars, admission to museums, operas, movies and plays were all included in my \$25 a day.

The price also included an interpreter-guide, who accompanied me everywhere I went. All my guides—or escorts—were eager to talk about what they saw as their country's achievements. Some became relentlessly dogmatic, some confined themselves to a very few words, some conveniently forgot their stilted English. None was ever rude or discourteous. What would seem propaganda to us, and patently false or at least naive, they parroted as gospel truth. All displayed



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Some, in fact, carried this fanaticism to such extremes as to be utterly laughable. One day in Shanghai, for instance, three fire engines whizzed by, bells ringing. I looked up in surprise. "Oh, it's only practice," my guide insisted. "Since liberation we hardly have any fires."

In taking me about, my guides allowed me to talk to anyone I wished to, to photograph anything I liked. However, there were many things I saw but did not photograph—these included jet fighters practicing overhead, radar towers on the Nanking hills, a women's militia brigade. (But I did photograph khaki-clad soldiers and white-uniformed police who were everywhere in evidence.)

I was not always permitted to mingle with the people, but this could have been mere Chinese politeness. For instance, as I traveled on the Peking Express from Canton toward Mongolia—a crack, clean, comfortable train with a woman engineer—I was always called to eat after the others had finished. On the other hand, in six instances I ate with the workers in industrial cafeterias.

Everywhere I went I was the target of curious eyes. Many persons had not seen a foreigner in years, some never. All itched to ask questions, I am sure, but language was the barrier. At the moment, there are only about 100 Westerners in China, including newsmen and diplomats; so I was a rare item. There are of course only about 10 Americans. I talked to one—Korean war defector Clarence Adams of Memphis, Tenn. A slim, cheerful man, he is married to a Chinese, has two children and works as a translator for Foreign Language Press. He says he would like to go back to Memphis to see his mother and show her her grandchildren.

The China I saw was Communist, but it should not be forgotten that it was first of all China. In many ways, it cannot be very different from the China of old. The great cities, Shanghai, Peking, Canton, Nan-

king, still teem with hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of people, living (in spite of shiny new housing which always is insistently pointed out to you) squashed together in endless rows of tiny huts. In the countryside, you still see barefoot men and coolie-hatted women slogging along behind water buffalo, planting rice in the fashion of 1,000 years ago. Bamboo or red tile-roofed villages which might have been transplanted right from the pages of Pearl Buck sprout across the rural landscape. One day my guide took me to the famous Great Wall. Standing on its stone turrets, it was easy to imagine myself back in the days of Genghis Khan.

Naturally, one of the places I wanted most to see was one of the 24,000 communes, of which so much has been written in the West. My guides took me to several. One raised tea on the outskirts of Hangchow. Another, near Canton, grew flower buds for a perfume factory. The most fertile of all, on the outskirts of Peking, was the government's showplace for visitors, with 64 tractors, 120,000 force-fed ducks, 30,000 pigs and 5,300 machine-milked Holsteins that supplied milk to the capital.

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Perhaps the commune I inspected most closely was at Gao Kan, in Manchuria, where 2,900 families cultivate 5,000 acres of not-so-fertile land. Here I first learned that some commune land—about one-seventh in this case—is privately worked by the families, who may then sell what they raise. Officials state that this "private ownership" had been necessary to keep the workers content—and has greatly increased the commune's output.

On the spur of the moment, I asked to visit one of these families and was quickly ushered into the presence of a flustered young couple named Liang and their five children. Their home is a simple brick hut, with sewing machine, radio, thermos bottles to make tea, beds heated from underneath in the Manchurian

manner. They are proud of the fact that it has two light bulbs. The Liangs also "own" one-thirtieth of an acre, which produces vegetables for their own use and for sale.

Both parents work in the fields, while the two younger children are cared for by an old neighbor woman. They live on Liang's income and use his wife's to buy extras—wrist watches (the most coveted status symbols, I found, in China), bicycles, clothes. They also bank some of the money, drawing 6 per cent interest. Why, I asked, did they save when everything was furnished? "It helps the new China," Liang said. "Besides, it's nice to have something put by."

Later I strolled through the village where the Liangs lived. It consisted of two short rows of small shops selling food, clothing, dishes and hardware. There was a stall for beer and another for soft drinks. Near-by were the post office and the health station. All through the settlement you could hear the radio broadcasting station blating out production figures and pep talks urging more work and effort.

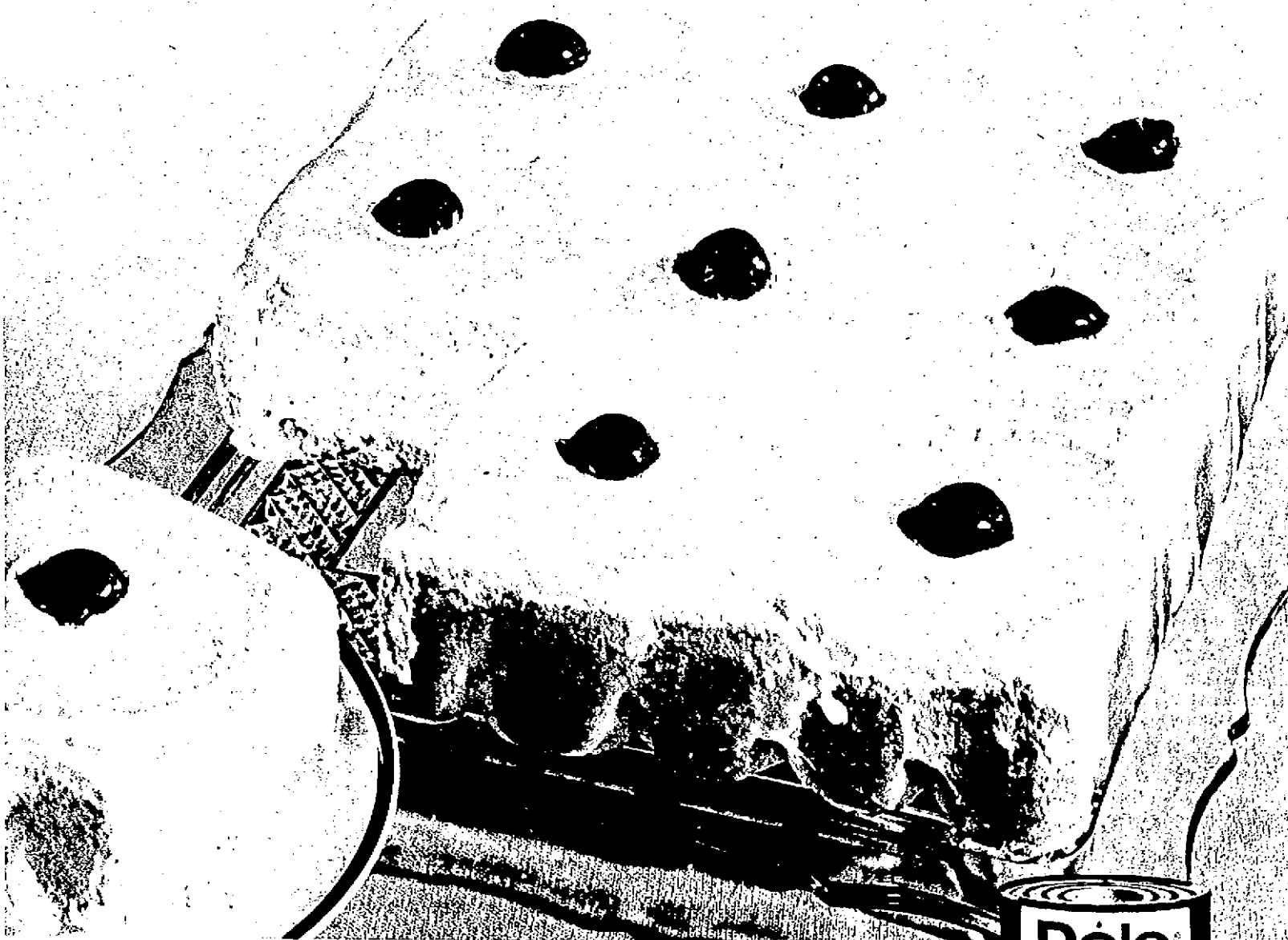
The school at Gao Kan was not up to some I saw elsewhere. The nursery school was too small for all the candidates; hence many young children stayed home. The primary school had 700 children, age 7 and up. They clapped loudly in greeting me, chorused "Good morning, uncle," then subsided into giggles.

School in China is recognized as a privilege; the Chinese maintain there is no Chinese word for "truancy." In fact, many parents who had never learned to read are now attending school. The year consists of two terms ending in examinations, with a month's vacation in summer, 20 days in winter. The student goes to primary school for six years, then three years each to lower middle and upper middle school. After that he is eligible for the university—if he can get in. Because of the teacher shortage, competition for higher education (in which students receive a small stipend) is very keen.

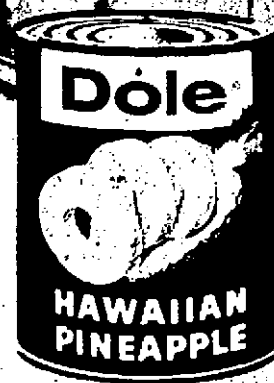
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Fancy this!
Pineapple upside-down
ice cream cake!

Drain a No. 2 can of Dole Pineapple Slices and save syrup. Arrange 9 slices on bottom of 9 inch square pan. Starting with 16 split-ladyfingers, cut enough of them in half to stand up around sides of pan. Fill with 1½ quarts of softened ice cream. Then cover ice cream completely with remaining ladyfingers. Sprinkle pineapple syrup over top and sides of cake. Freeze until firm. Turn out and garnish with maraschino cherries. Allow a few seconds for compliments, then start cutting!



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'I SAW MUCH EVIDENCE THAT THE HUMAN SPIRIT ENDURES'

Although we of the West have heard most about Chinese agricultural communes, the Chinese themselves are proudest of their industrial program. They took me on an endless round of factories, foundries, mines and mills. I saw workshops, craftshops, paper mills, steel mills, woodblock printing shops and jade carving studios.

Invariably, the pattern of each visit was the same. It began with a briefing over cup after cup of green tea. Then the factory director would rattle off figures on wages, fringe benefits, production, comparisons between this year, last year and "before liberation." Finally, sloshing with tea, we would make our way through the plant, the director lecturing all the while on its production.

The Chinese also are extremely proud of their housing program. In Shanghai, they took me to Melon Lane housing development, one of hundreds in the city, which replaced an old bamboo-hut slum.

I interviewed Wong Lang-hwa, who proudly told me that in a few days she and her husband and her family were to move into a brand-new two-room apartment. It was to have a gas range, electricity, a radio and running water. Lavatory and baths would be communal and rent about \$1.50 a month.

I also visited a home in Ming Hong, a new town built from scratch on the outskirts of Shanghai. This planned residential and industrial suburb was truly impressive, with wide, tree-lined streets, well-spaced blocks of apartments.

Chen Hsiao-kong, his wife, two children and mother-in-law live in two rooms for which they pay \$3 a month—about 4 per cent of their combined salaries. Before their marriage, Mrs. Chen lived in a factory dormitory. Both now work in a turbine factory which they can reach in six minutes on their bicycles. In the factory's spare-time school, Chen is studying English, "to learn about technical innovations in foreign countries."

His wife I found also ambitious—and inclined to read political meanings into everything. "This is the first time I shake hands with a foreigner," she said. "Before that was not done. But thanks to Chairman Mao..."

Of all I saw and heard in China, I found this kind of naive, chauvinistic remark the most tiresome. It was bad enough when it came from individuals, but it was worse when it was in the form of films. One interpreter took me to a film in Nanking which was utterly ludicrous. In the best Wild West fashion, it was filled with good guys—the Chinese People's Navy, all brave, enduring, virtuous and enthusiastic—and bad guys—Chiang Kai-shek's dirty old Kuomintang. The Navy was outfoxing Chiang to liberate another coastal island. It was one-sided and dull, and I badgered my guide until he agreed to leave.

ROMANCE, NOT REVOLUTION

Yet I saw much evidence that the human spirit endures. One day my guide took me to the lovely grounds of the Summer Palace in Peking, formerly the home of the Emperor but now a public park. Here thousands were enjoying themselves—boating, bathing, strolling. People sat at tables drinking tea, cracking sunflower seeds or licking popsicles.

Scattered through the park were many young couples holding hands. They were undoubtedly betrothed, for China today is almost fanatically moral, and marriage before the age of 30 is officially frowned on as a birth control measure.

One girl sat on a bench beside her boy friend, singing clearly and sweetly, while other young couples behind listened shyly. My guide that day was one of the more true-blue-for-the-government types, so I asked him if the girl was singing a revolutionary song. He listened for a minute, and then looked at me sheepishly. "No," he said, "it is something about birds and flowers and love."



Young Chinese girls relax at Peking's Summer Palace park, with nary a thought of revolutions.



This modern five-story apartment house outside Peking is spacious, affords place to play.



Typical rural Chinese classroom in Gao Kan has furniture made by peasants of commune.

THREE MEN IN A TUNNEL

by LAWRENCE LADER

Three brash and indomitable young men have helped achieve a \$400 million dream that eluded financial and political tycoons for over a hundred years. Breaking down the barriers of international opposition, they have battled their way through a maze of scientific and legal obstacles, won the support of Wall Street and secured the final stamp of approval from two governments. With the final engineering survey now under way, commerce and tourism, American as well as European, will soon benefit from the result: a tunnel under the English Channel.

It all began on a summer day in 1956, when the turbulent Channel lashed the ferry steamer so furiously that Frank Davidson, a 36-year-old Canadian army veteran, and his wife feared that their infant son would be torn from his mother's arms. With most passengers clinging, ill, to the rails, the pounding waves stretched the normal two-hour crossing to seven.

At a New York luncheon that fall, Davidson recounted his nightmare passage to Cyril Means, former Stanford University law lecturer and close friend from his undergraduate days at Harvard. Davidson wondered, Why not eliminate this plague of travelers, the most detested 22-mile voyage in the world, by building a tunnel under the Channel?

Means and Davidson promptly envisioned an economic and tourist miracle: a railroad tunnel linking Britain with France and the booming Common Market nations of today.

Although the idea sounded preposterous, they immediately made their first investment: \$90 for a researcher to study all previous tunnel projects. They were startled to discover that the idea of a tunnel to span the Channel had been launched as far back as 1802 by one of Napoleon's engineers.

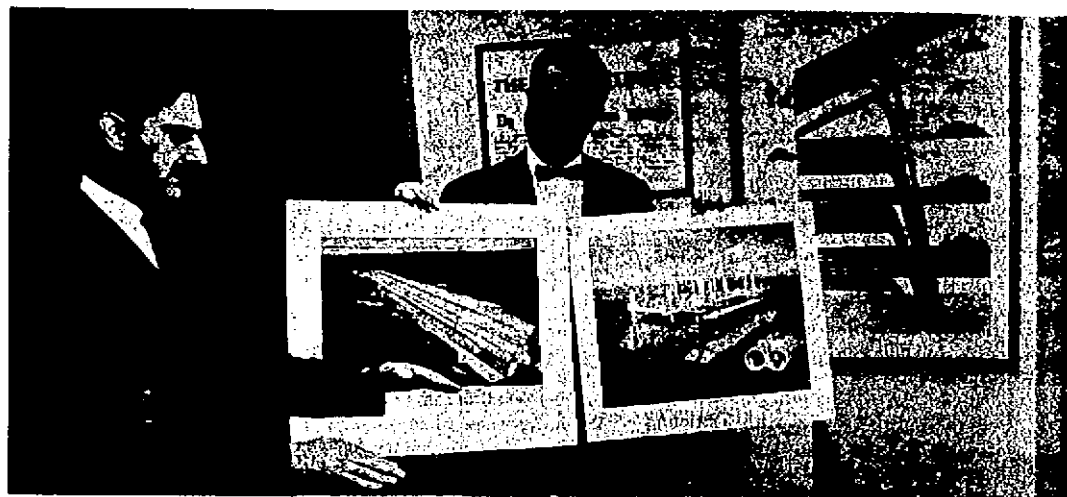
Nothing had been done, however, until 1880, when two French and British companies burrowed a mile underwater from each shore. Both companies still existed on paper, but the tunneling itself had long been abandoned under an avalanche of obstacles.

But Means and Davidson weren't discouraged. The prospects were too good. A tunnel, their studies showed, would carry almost 4 million passengers a year by 1970, their autos on flatcars, speeded from London to Paris in 4 hours without changing trains.

It would carry an automobile and 3 passengers for about \$21, compared with an average of \$30 for the Channel ferry and at least \$51 for the air ferry.

And a tunnel would carry freight between Britain and the Continent for half the price of the sea ferry.

But how could two young men raise the vast capital necessary and win the support of the London and Paris governments when even such tunnel enthusiasts as Sir Winston Churchill had failed to dent the British opposition?



Masterminds Frank Davidson (l.) and Cyril Means examine two artists' conceptions, in cross section, of proposed tunnel.

Their first step was to form their own company, Technical Studies, Inc. Next they tackled Wall St. Davidson went to see Thomas Lamont, vice-chairman of Morgan Guaranty Trust. In the palatial executive office, Davidson outlined his strategy, hammering at the crucial opening they had discovered—a few words muttered in British Parliament.

Lamont gave his consent. Morgan Guaranty would support the tunnel project and put one or two of its executives on the tunnel board. This gave Davidson and Means not only an entree into the highest New York financial circles, but a direct link with London's Morgan Grenfell & Co. as well.

BIG MOMENT

"I'll never forget the moment when I stepped to the window of one of the world's great banks and opened our account with about \$100," Davidson recalls.

Davidson had a model of the tunnel built which included tracks and electric trains operating from the English terminus; when Morgan Guaranty placed it in the lobby, business almost stopped as vice-presidents and clients played with the engines and switches.

What were the momentous words spoken in Parliament that had convinced a financial empire to back the tunnel dream?

For almost 75 years, British generals had fought the tunnel and demanded that the Channel remain un-

spanned as the best defense against invasion. Although France's Marshal Foch declared "the war would have been shortened by at least two years" if there had been a tunnel in 1914, the military hierarchy kept raising the specter of foreign troops, disguised as tourists, slipping through the tunnel and seizing the English terminus. The first digging had been stopped by a frightened government in 1883. A committee of four ex-Prime Ministers turned down a revival proposal in 1924.

But a persistent Labor M.P., Mr. Mallalieu, convinced that intercontinental missiles and supersonic bombers had made the Channel a strategic myth, raised the question again in 1955. Would the government still consider a tunnel detrimental to British defense? he asked Harold Macmillan, then Defense Minister. "Scarcely at all," Macmillan replied.

Davidson and Means grasped the significance of these words. They immediately contacted the two old English and French Channel companies and the Suez Canal Company. Again their timing was perfect. The Suez Company, which had just lost its canal by expropriation by Nasser's Egyptian government, was seeking a new investment. Means flew to London for a three-day conference that was to last three months. The result was a partnership of the Americans with these three companies to form the Channel Tunnel Study Group.

Davidson and Means not only brought the promise of American capital to the combine. They also gave it a cyclonic zest and self-confidence in dealing with the maze of political leaders who had to be lined up behind the project.

Before they could begin work, the Channel Tunnel Study Group had to find the private act of Parliament which gave digging rights to the English Channel Company in 1881. Records rescued from the archives during the 1940 London bombings had been stored in warehouses around the city. It took Means a week to locate the right warehouse and search through crates of uncatalogued papers before he discovered the missing document.

The second coup was made in France. In a musty railroad station near Paris, the Study Group found the thousands of chalk and earth samples collected from the Channel bed in 1875, still perfectly preserved and invaluable to engineers assessing the best tunnel route today.

There was still the problem of convincing key government officials to sanction the project. The first step was to prove that the engineering problems could be solved by the latest techniques at reasonable cost. They had to show that tunnel revenues would not only pay back investors but would produce an economic and tourist boom for Britain and France.



French-born Arnaud de Vitry, engineer and top-honors Harvard Business School grad, is No. 3 in tunnel trio.

To study the layer of lower chalk through which they intended to bore under the Channel bed, Arnaud de Vitry, Davidson's brilliant brother-in-law, who had decided to join the project, proposed a new technique of sonar soundings. The prime authority worked for the U.S. Geological Survey. But when they wanted to fly him to London for a few days, they found that Congressional statute prohibited the unit's geologists from accepting outside employment unless proved an essential aid to U.S. policy.

The Study Group accordingly convinced the French Foreign Office to get their ambassador to write a letter to the Secretary of State, requesting the geologist's services. The wheels ground slowly, however, and with time growing short, Technical Studies appealed to Washington directly. As a result, they won not only the geologist's release but a Presidential Determination ruling that the tunnel would "further the purposes of the Mutual Security Act." Unexpectedly, they had placed the U.S. government behind the tunnel.

EXPENSIVE RESEARCH

Having encouraged their associates in the old companies to back a traffic-revenue survey (standard procedure in U.S. toll-road financing), Davidson, Means and de Vitry faced a new set of obstacles when the cost was announced. It took a lot of explaining before De Leuw, Cather & Co. of Chicago, together with SETEC of Paris and the Economist Intelligence Unit of London, were hired to do the necessary research—for \$250,000.

What seemed a crazy dream eight years ago now has almost become a reality. Last February, both the British and French governments approved the construction of a Channel tunnel. To celebrate the event, Gen. Charles de Gaulle cabled his congratulations to Queen Elizabeth, and Her Majesty replied, "I feel sure that the successful completion of this important venture will have far-reaching and happy results for the people of both countries."

On the London stock market, shares of the old Channel company that were worth pennies a few years back soared to \$7 a share as orders poured in from all over the world.

Already the triumvirate has become the subject of legends. Recently a journalist telephoned de Vitry's wife and insisted she pose for pictures on the Channel boat in the same evening dress she had worn on that fateful trip in 1956. "There's no such dress," she protested. "My sister wore an old traveling suit; I wasn't even there!"

The gossip in financial circles has already made the three millionaires overnight. "Only a few years ago," Means recalls, "all we heard were well-bred titters following us out the door. Now we're greeted by envious groans from the same people."

Actually it may take years to realize

an impressive profit. "We'll let our children reap the rewards," says Davidson.

This past summer Davidson and de Vitry watched the first core borings of the Channel bed made to fit the exact alignment of the tunnel. Actual con-

struction should begin next year.

Are the miraculous three taking a breather? Far from it. They are working on at least six new dreams. Frank Davidson, for instance, has begun a new Study Group in Australia, convinced he can

bring vast areas of untracked wilderness under the plow. And as for Means, he is now dean of the Trent School in New York, recently founded to give the next generation's tunnel engineers a solid grounding in the three R's.

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Giant-size Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dwarf tots at party to celebrate 50th anniversary of original Raggedy Ann doll. Andy dolls are 47.

Raggedy Ann's 50TH BIRTHDAY

Once upon a time, in 1914 to be exact, Johnny Gruelle, a comic-strip artist, painted a brand-new face on an old rag doll his 12-year-old daughter, Marcella, found in the attic of their home in Silvermine, Conn.

The tattered doll, with its weebegone face and shoe-button eyes, became Marcella's favorite playmate. And with its limp body and funny smiling face, it served as model for all the millions of Raggedy Ann dolls in the world today.

This month, 50 years after Raggedy Ann was fished out of a dusty storage barrel, she's become a multimillion dollar property. Fifty different products carry her name, and more than 20 million books about her have been published, outselling *Alice in Wonderland*.

There are Raggedy Ann songs, dresses, haircuts, salads, puzzles, games, records, coloring books, sweat shirts, pajamas, masquerade costumes and drapery material, all patterned after the rag moppet.

A CANDY HEART

As a doll, Raggedy Ann has changed a little since she was first manufactured for mass loving. Originally her hair was a soft brown wool—today she's a brazen redhead. Once her face was hand-painted—now she owes her peaches-and-pink complexion to a silk-screen process. Her heart, made at various times of chocolate, hard candy and plastic, is now painted on permanently, never to be melted or broken again.

Genuine Raggedy Ann dolls all have

by ROSALIND MASSOW

painted hearts under their clothing. If you check, you'll see "I Love You" painted right on the heart.

While spokesmen for the doll (she still doesn't talk) set 1914 as the year she was officially christened Raggedy Ann, it wasn't until 1918 that other little girls got to know her, too.

In 1916, when Johnny Gruelle's daughter, Marcella, died at the age of 14, the grief-stricken father kept Raggedy Ann on his desk as a remembrance of her. In 1918, Gruelle wrote the first Raggedy Ann stories, making Marcella the mistress of all the dolls in the book.

To make sure the book was properly exhibited, the publisher set up a display in a department store showing the books.



Forty-year-old Ann and Andy show close resemblance to dolls being made today.

A Raggedy Ann doll was made and placed next to the books to help sell them.

A customer, passing the display, wanted to buy the doll. So did others. There were so many requests for the doll that the publisher turned manufacturer for a short time. The first dolls sold for \$1.50, even though the cost of making each was about \$10. Today Raggedy Ann sells for \$3.98 for the smaller version, \$35 for the larger-than-little-girl size.

A NEW HANKERCHIEF

For her 50th birthday, Raggedy Ann will get an addition to her costume—a cotton handkerchief to be put into each apron pocket from now on.

Little girls in Kuwait, Nigeria and Luxemburg, who never even heard of Raggedy Ann, will now have an opportunity to buy one.

All this week, special birthday parties will be given all over the country. At the special request of the widow of Johnny Gruelle and her two sons, the parties will be held in centers of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults in all parts of the U.S. A birthday cake, Raggedy Ann games, stories and records will highlight these parties.

Although the kindly Johnny Gruelle who created Raggedy Ann will not be around to celebrate his doll's 50th birthday, there will be plenty of people hailing her in happy birthday song.

The one likely to sing the loudest, however, is the manufacturer—who's gone from raggedys to riches.

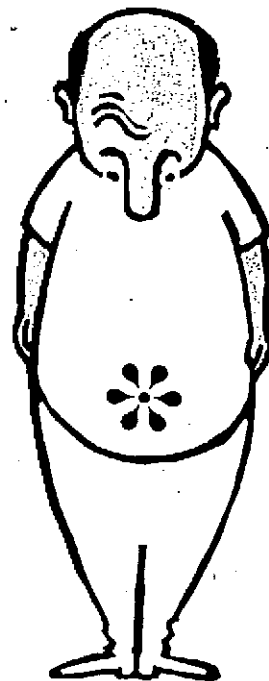
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Glazed Pork Chops

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

FESTIVE AND DELICIOUS, THESE FRUITED AND GLAZED PORK CHOPS, FROM A EUROPEAN RECIPE, ARE THE PERFECT DISH TO SET BEFORE YOUR SPECIAL GUESTS DURING THE FORTH-COMING HOLIDAY EVENINGS. A FRUIT GARNISH AND QUICK CURRY SAUCE PROVIDE THAT ADDED TOUCH OF ELEGANCE.

Glazed Pork Chops

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| 6 thick loin pork chops | 6 canned pineapple slices |
| 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate | 6 canned cling peach halves |
| ½ teaspoon salt | Chutney |
| ½ cup water | Flaked coconut |
| ½ cup syrup drained from canned pineapple slices | Curry Sauce* |

Sprinkle pork chops with monosodium glutamate and salt. Stand chops on fat side in hot skillet until enough fat cooks out to brown chops. Brown chops on both sides. Pour off fat; reserve 4 tablespoons. Add water to skillet; cover and cook over low heat about 1 hour, until pork chops are tender and liquid has evaporated. Add ½ cup syrup drained from pineapple slices to skillet. Glaze chops on both sides in hot syrup, remove. Glaze pineapple slices and peach halves. Arrange chops, topped with pineapple slices on hot platter. Garnish with peach halves filled with chutney and sprinkled with coconut. Serve with Curry Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

*Curry Sauce

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| 4 tablespoons reserved pork fat | 1 teaspoon curry powder |
| 1 medium apple, peeled, cored and chopped | ½ teaspoon salt |
| 1 medium onion, chopped | ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate |
| 1 tablespoon flour | 1 cup milk |

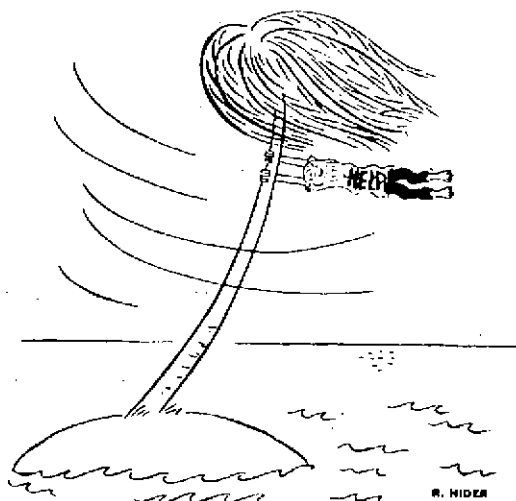
Heat fat. Add apple and onion; cook slowly until very tender but not brown. Blend in flour; curry powder, salt and monosodium glutamate. Stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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too funny for words



Anecdote of the Week

■ The high school teacher watched Johnny flip a coin before answering each question on a True and False history examination. All the students finished the test except Johnny, who continued to flip the coin and glance down at his paper. Finally the teacher approached Johnny and asked, "What's the trouble? Why are you taking so long to complete your test?"

"I'm checking my answers," Johnny replied. ■



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1/2 cup milk	1 egg	1/2 cup cherry preserves
2 tbsp. soft shortening		Easy Creamy Icing (below)

Heat oven to 400°. Grease a round layer pan, 9x1 1/2". Mix Bisquick, milk, shortening, sugar, and egg. Beat vigorously 1/2 minute. Spread into prepared pan. Sprinkle Topping over batter; spoon preserves over top. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. While warm, frost with Easy Creamy Icing. Serve warm.

Topping: Mix 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup raisins and 1/4 tsp. cinnamon.

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Christmas is the most popular holiday in the Western world. Yet surprisingly little is known about its traditions, which originated in countries all over the globe. Some of these customs are thousands of years old and vary from nation to nation.

I talked to the experts, and here are what they consider the most accepted beliefs—and reservations—about the year's greatest celebration. How many of these Christmas questions do you know the answers to?

◆ How did Christmas get its name?

In medieval England it was called *Christes Masse*, then *Christ's Mass*, until it acquired its present spelling. In many European countries the day is still known as "Christ's Birthday" and is called *Noël* by the French, *Yulen Jul* by the Scandinavians, *Natale* by the Italians and *Weihnacht* by the Germans.

◆ Was Christ born on December 25?

The exact date of His birth is unknown. December 25 was chosen in 354 A.D. by the Bishop of Rome, possibly because it was the winter solstice, time of the greatest pagan festivals. Some Biblical scholars claim that December 25 fell during the rainy season in Palestine, and shepherds couldn't possibly have been tending their flocks at night, as the Nativity story describes.

◆ Is Christmas celebrated more than once a year?

Yes. In Ethiopia 13 times—once a month and twice in April. Ethiopians believe that Christ had so many virtues He must have been born more than once.

◆ Where did Santa Claus come from?

Holland. St. Nicholas is the gift-bringing Christmas patron of children. Dutch settlers brought the idea to New Amsterdam (New York City) during the 17th century. Dutch children shortened "Nicholas" to "Claus," and the Spanish influence in the Netherlands changed "Saint" to "Santa." Christmas in Holland is still celebrated on December 6—the day of St. Nicholas's death.

◆ Are there any other names for Santa Claus?

Yes. English children traditionally call him Father Christmas and the French, *Père Noël*. German children call him Kris Kringle; Scandinavians, *Yule Tomten*. Italy has a female gift bringer: Lady Befana. Finnish children see their holiday patron as a goat.

◆ Has Santa ever been denounced?

Yes. Psychiatrist Brock Chisholm wrote in 1945: "Any child who believes in Santa Claus has had his ability to think permanently injured." In December 1949, a Muskegon, Mich., bank had this billboard message: "There is no Santa Claus—Work—Earn—Save." Protests forced changing the copy.

◆ Why do children hang up stockings?

In Holland, wooden shoes were placed by the fireplace on Christmas Eve (*Sinterklaas*) in the belief that St. Nicholas would fill them with presents for good children and switches for naughty ones. The stocking was substituted in Belgium and France.

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS?

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK



◆ Who cut the first Christmas tree?

Though some scholars insist it was St. Boniface in Germany, during the 8th century, the credit usually goes to Martin Luther, over 400 years ago. Strolling home on a clear, star-lit Christmas Eve, the Reformation leader was inspired to cut a tall evergreen, place lighted candles on it to symbolize the stars and give it to his children. German settlers brought the tree custom to Pennsylvania during the 17th century. And German-born Prince Albert introduced it to England in 1841, a year after his marriage to Queen Victoria.

◆ Why are greens used as Christmas decorations?

They have been used in homes as symbols of the earth's fertility and eternal life since ancient pagan days. Teutonic peoples believed that certain greens could frighten away evil spirits. Holly, which is grown in nearly every country and bears fruit even in winter, is considered by many Christians to symbolize the Crown of Thorns, the red berries representing blood.

◆ Why do people kiss under the mistletoe?

It is a custom derived from an ancient pagan marriage rite. The Druids in Gaul, Britain and Ireland, before the time of Christ, considered the mistletoe sacred. They not only encouraged kissing under it, but even crushed mistletoe and drank it as an aphrodisiac.

◆ Where did the yule log originate?

In England, which borrowed the idea from a Germanic pagan celebration for the god Thor. Part of the log is traditionally left unburned to start next year's fire as a good luck charm.

◆ Where were the first Christmas carols sung?

In 13th-century Italy. These simple carols were brought to Spain, France and later to Merrie England by wandering musicians and sung between the acts of the miracle plays. Inspired Britishers in turn composed "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Joy to the World" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." "Silent Night," was written in 1818 by Josef Mohr, a parish priest in Oberndorf near Salzburg, Austria, for his Christmas Eve services.

◆ Where was the first Christmas play performed?

In 17th-century England. Ben Jonson's *Masque of Christmas* dramatized the triumph of good over evil, which were represented by a knight on a wooden hobby horse and a dragon. Father Christmas, symbolizing truth, acted as referee.

◆ Was Christmas always a legal holiday in the United States?

No. In 1659, under Puritan pressure, the Massachusetts General Court passed a "blue law" imposing a four-shilling fine on anyone celebrating Christmas. This law was repealed in 1681.

◆ What nations have unique Christmas food traditions?

In Armenia, boiled spinach is eaten because it is believed that Mary did so the night before her Son was born. In Holland, small gifts are hidden in puddings and sausages. In Scandinavian nations, a large rice pudding containing a single almond is prepared in the belief that the person receiving the portion with the almond will be married before the following Christmas. In Poland, wafers are exchanged between friends instead of gifts, and hay is spread under the Christmas dinner tablecloth. In Chile, Monkey's Tail, a cold beverage composed of alcohol, coffee, milk and egg, is served. In French Canada, the cat is always fed well at Christmastime because it is considered bad luck if there is a meow on Christmas Eve.

Countless other Christmas legends persist. In Switzerland, dumb animals are supposed to be able to speak at midnight on Christmas Eve. In Czechoslovakia, a girl puts a cherry spray in her bodice on Christmas Day, and the boy she permits to remove it becomes her beau. In Norway, spiders are thought to have crawled on the Christmas tree and their webs transformed by the Christ child into shining silver—the origin of tinsel-decorating. In Ireland, it is believed that the gates of Heaven are flung open on Christmas Eve, admitting all deceased with no questions asked.

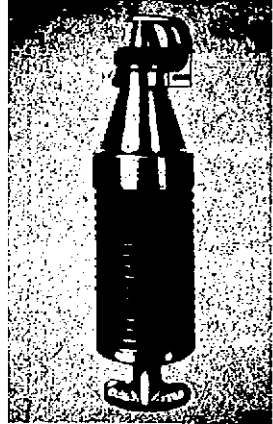
If every holiday except one had to be abolished, probably all children and most grownups would choose to retain Christmas. Though it has been celebrated around the world in ways that may astonish us today, a similar thread of religious observance permeates our most cherished holiday. Enjoy it!

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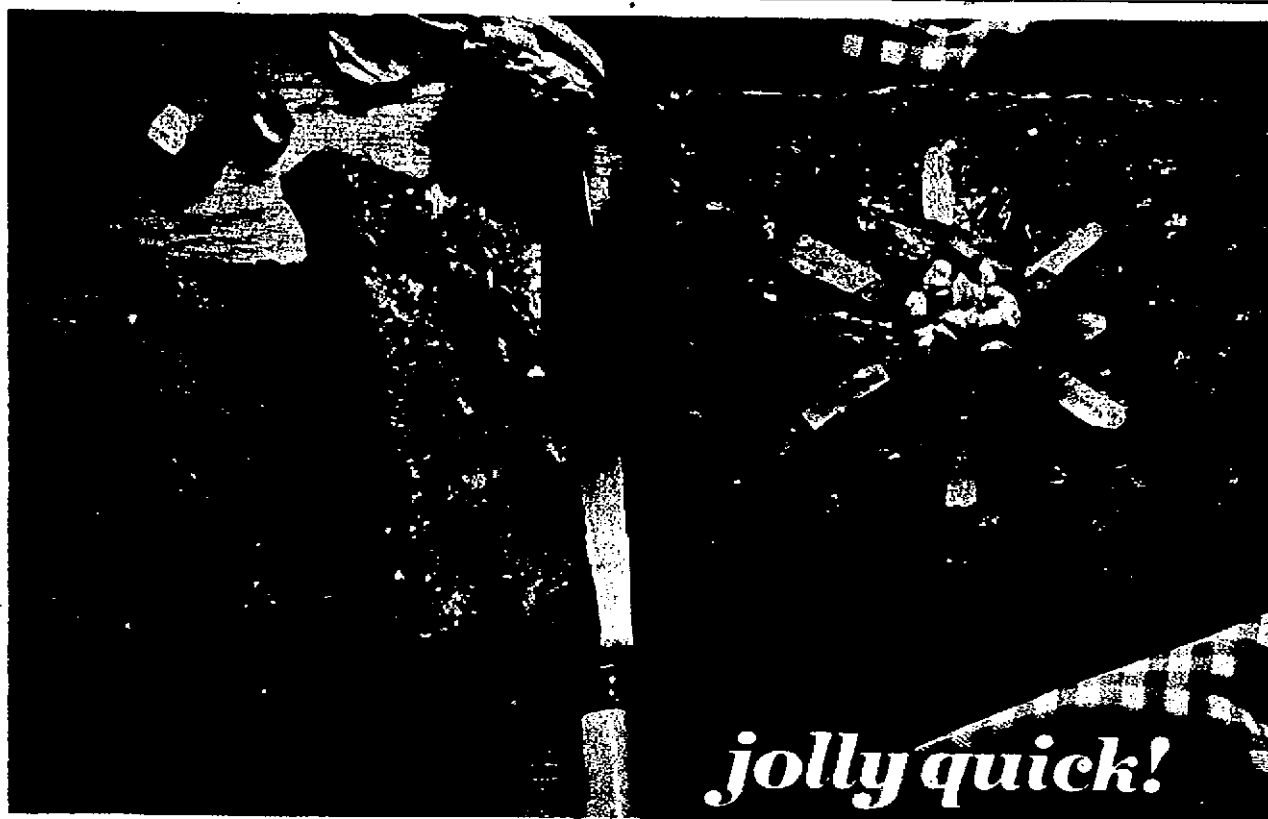
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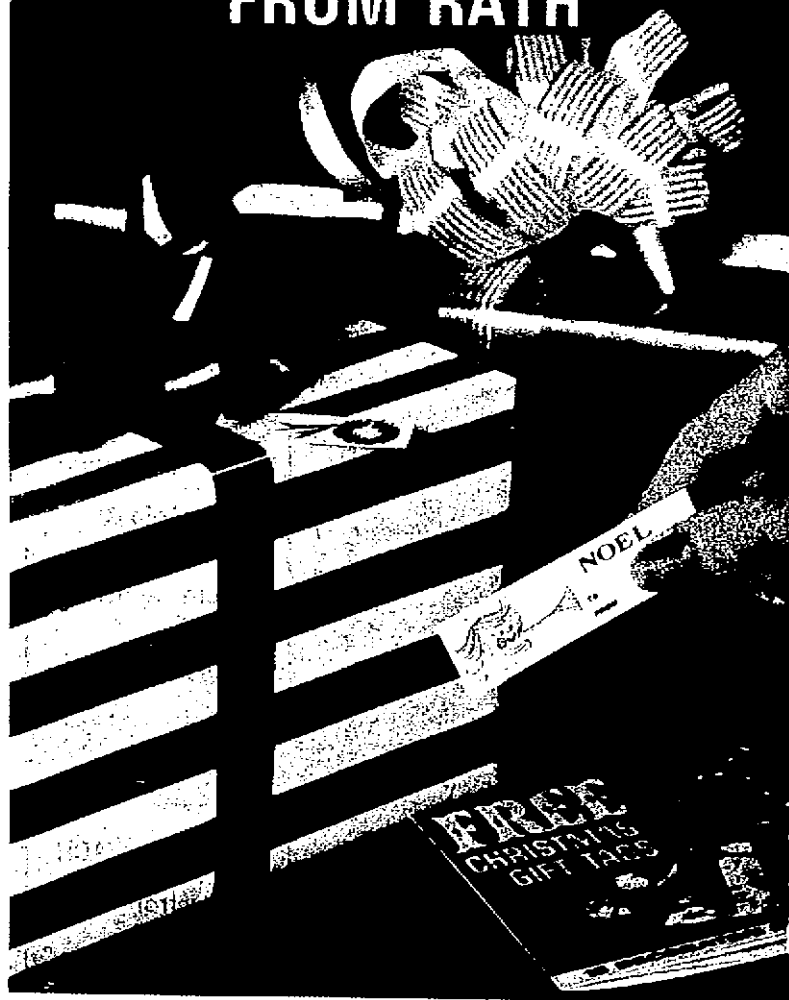
Heat oven to 325° (slow mod.). Grease and flour a loaf pan, 9x5x3". Blend date filling from Date Bar Mix pkg. with hot water in large bowl. Add crumbly mix, eggs, flour, baking powder, molasses and spices; blend well. Fold in nuts, S&W Glacé Cake Mix and raisins thoroughly. Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 1 hr. and 20 min., or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool thoroughly. Wrap tightly in transparent plastic wrap. Refrigerate. Glaze and decorate after storing.

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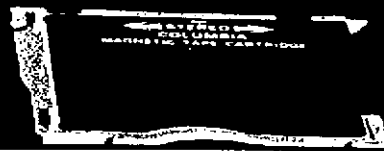
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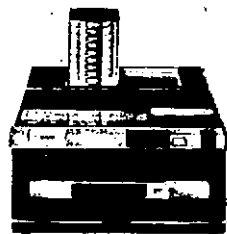
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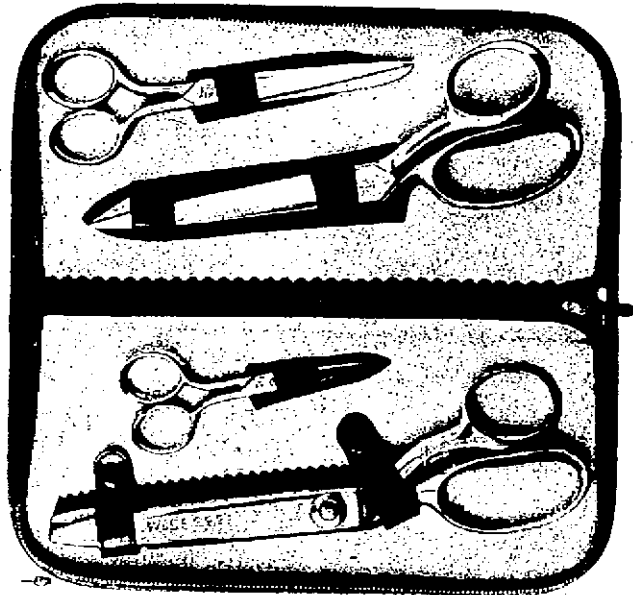
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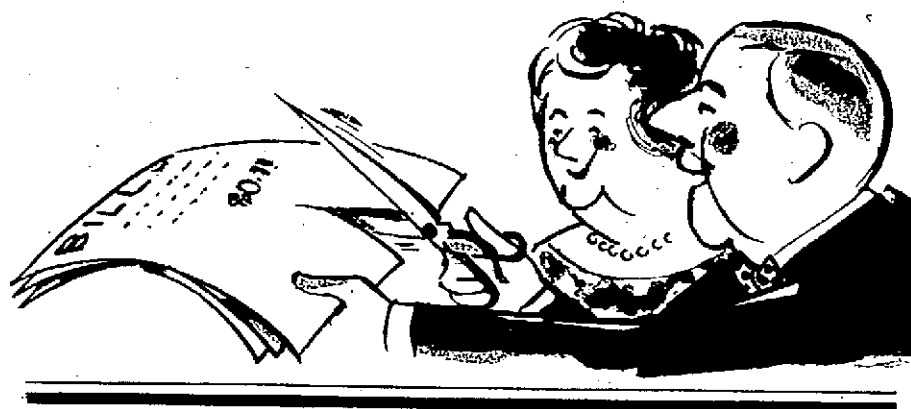
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● As for food expenses, take time to shop the newspapers for specials in different stores. Read labels to compare weights and prices.

Many retired people form food buying clubs to save. They get discounts from farmers, supermarkets and food distributors by buying cases and bushels of food.

● Clothing is one of the most difficult areas in which to save, but most retired couples know the solid value of discipline. Follow these pointers when you shop for clothes. (1) Buy in reputable stores and choose known quality brands. (2) Get only what you set out to purchase. (3) Budget your spending and stick to it. (4) Make sure the clothing you pick combines well in color and style with

your present wardrobe. (5) Get the correct fit to avoid return trips and alterations.

● If you're in the market for a new car, buy it just before the next year's models come out. American compacts and small foreign cars under \$2,000 are your best bargains.

● Medical expenses are increasing, so no one should be without medical insurance. Minimum coverage should pay benefits for at least part of hospital and surgical fees.

● Look into the possibility of adjustments in life insurance coverage as your family size changes and obligations increase or decrease. You may find that there's little difference between the face value of your present policy and its "cash value." You might be able to use some of this cash for investments.

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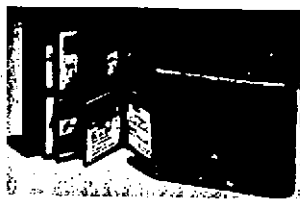
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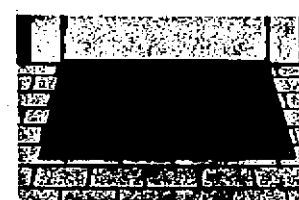
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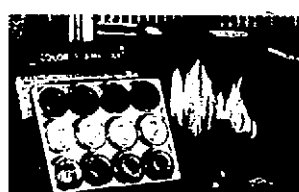
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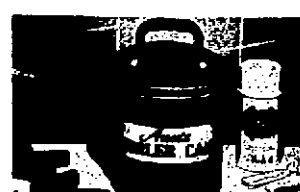
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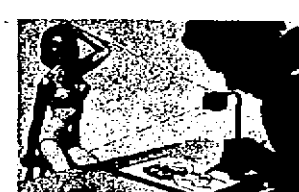
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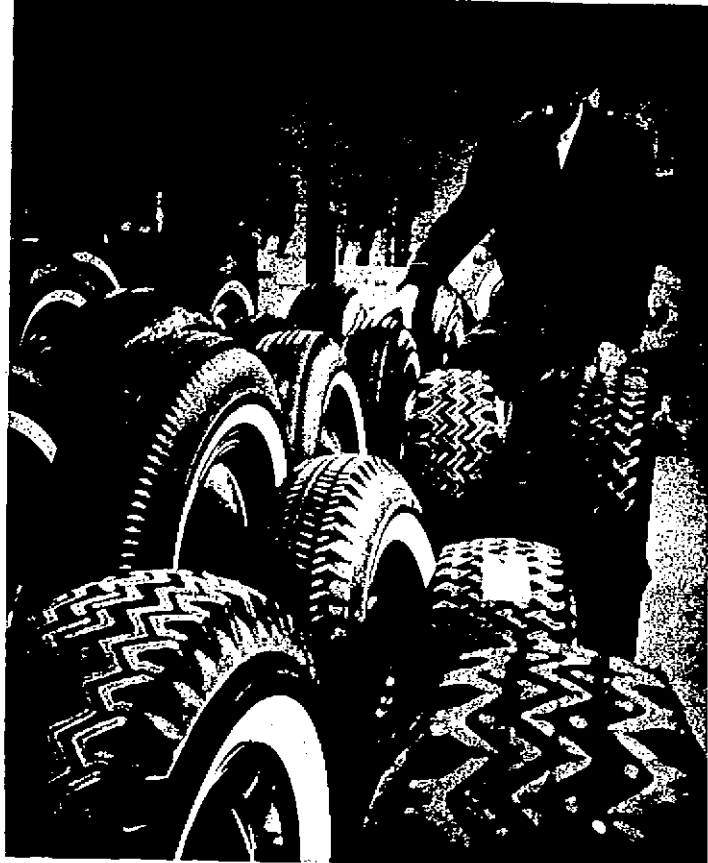
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This young driver didn't know one of the first rules for tire-life today. The new cars give you a wonderfully "soft" ride. But the front wheels of many are super-sensitive. Just bumping a curb hard when you park can throw them out of line. And out-of-line wheels can wear down tires almost overnight.

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Here is a set of rules which will, if followed, lengthen the life of your tires and give you greater safety on the road in the bargain:

1. Watch that front-end alignment.
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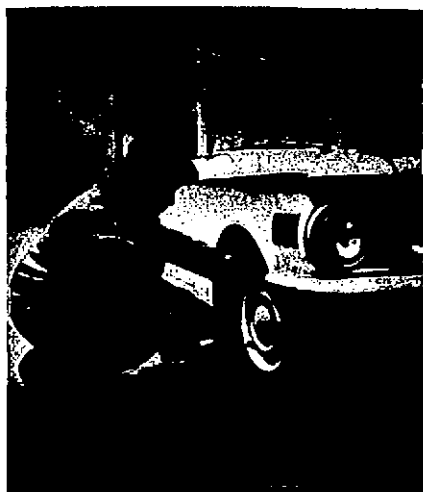
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4. Avoid hard stops, the sort that leave a little black smear on the road. That smear is costly. It's rubber melted off your tire!

5. Be wary of the new "lunge" starts today's powerful engines afford. Beating the next car away from the traffic light burns life out of tires.

6. On expressways, don't flip back and forth between lanes. This has been found to put enormous side-strain on tires.

7. Hold expressway speed to around 60. Tests show that a tire good for 22,000 miles at a steady 50 mph will last only 11,000 miles at 60, 4,400 at 75.

Though their price, averaging \$25 each, hasn't changed much, a revolution in tires is under way. Now they're smaller, lower, squatter. The industry is trumpeting new features called, "low-profile," "wrap-around tread," "studs."

Coming soon are Fiberglas tires and tires in colors. In sight, too, are tires that may outlast your car.

Here's a rundown of what's new:

LOW PROFILES. Until 1958, all tires were high-walled and narrow. Then a lower, boxier tire was tried on a few cars. These are standard on all 1965 autos. Most of them are 2-ply (2 layers of cord) instead of the former 4-ply.

Can these new tires stand modern high speeds, sudden starts and stops and jackrabbit turns?

Industry engineers declare them as safe as the old 4-ply tires and say they offer a better ride and safer turns. They eliminate tire squeal and may even save you gas.

Some critics, however, have wondered if they're safe enough. PARADE put the question to an independent test engineer. A. J. White has been an outspoken foe of bad tires. Here is what he says:

"They're just as safe—maybe safer—than 4-ply. I use them myself."

The reason they may be safer, White says, is that they stay cooler, having only two plies to rub together. And heat is the big cause of wear and tear.

WRAP-AROUNDS. On these, the tread extends two or three inches around the shoulder of the tire. You have some tread on the sidewall.

Why is side tread a good idea? As

A. J. White explains it, cars today turn so fast that some tires fold under. You run on thin sidewall. If this is cut or blows out, you may roll over. With wrap-arounds, which cost a bit more, you always have tread under you, even on high-speed turns.

STUDS. Small, bulletlike pieces of metal are imbedded in the tires. They're wonderful on ice, providing improved grip, control and safety.

But a word of caution: they're barred in some states. If you're interested, investigate. The reason for barring them is that they're said to damage soft road surfaces. Another problem: the studs fly out of some tires.

NEW SIZES. The 7.50x15 used to be a familiar tire size. A few seasons ago it became a 7.50x14. Now it's become a 7.75x14. Such changes are affecting all tires. The 7.75 means your tire is now a quarter-inch wider inside. The 14 means the wheel it fits is an inch smaller than it used to be.

It's all part of the trend toward smaller, wider tires (though some car makers still prefer 15-inch wheels).

Be good to your tires for your own sake—and theirs. Subjecting them to grinding punishment shortens their lives and may expose you to danger. Follow the rules for longer tire-life, and you'll notice long-term benefits in your pocketbook!

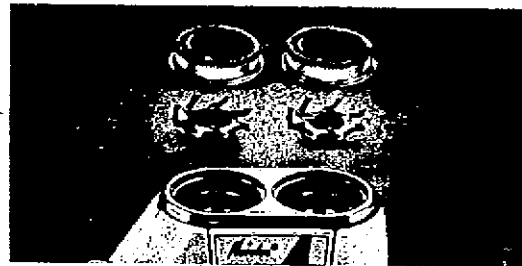
How to buy an electric shaver for Christmas



1. Make up your mind to break the uncomfortable shave habit. No man should put up with a shave that's irritating or unpleasant day after day. Shaving should be convenient and comfortable. And today it is—with the comfort shave.



2. Talk to your dealer about electric shavers. He'll show you several brands. Most of them have blades which go back and forth. He'll point out that only Norelco Speedshavers have self-sharpening rotary blades which go round and round.



3. Take a good look at those rotary blades—the secret behind the comfort shave. They whirl continuously—never "grab" the way ordinary shavers do, never cut or nick the way blades do. Give years of pinch-free, pull-free, scrape-free shaving.



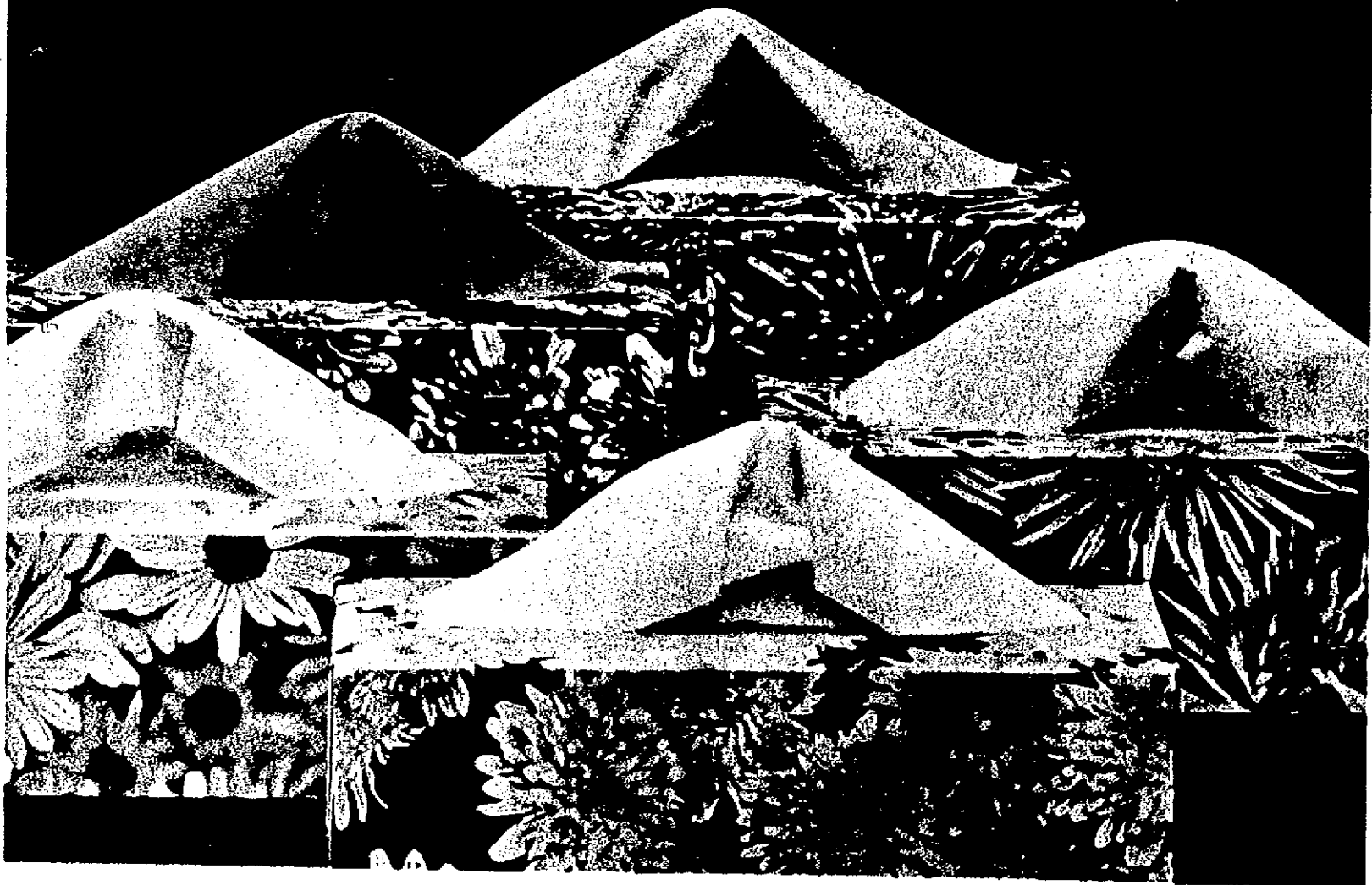
4. Ask about speed and closeness. Today's electric shavers all shave fast and with about the same degree of closeness. The important difference is in the comfort they give. Norelco rotary blades can easily make the difference between enjoying your morning shave or just enduring it.



5. P.S. for the women. Did you know that women buy over half the electric shavers sold in this country to give to their menfolk, mostly at Christmas? It's a fact. Another fact: Norelco 'Flip-Top' is the world's largest-selling shaver model. Give a Norelco, and you can be sure he'll like it.



6. Select your Norelco. New Norelco 'Floating-Head' Speedshaver 30—self-cleaning blades, heads that swivel to fit your face. New Norelco 'Flip-Top' Speedshaver 20—easy flip-top cleaning. New Norelco Cordless Speedshaver 20C—shaves anywhere. All have rotary blades. All give the comfort shave.



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the pose that refreshes



Protocol has it that heads of state must be photographed with their wives—so here we are, white-clad and smiling. Any . . .



. . . minute now the camera will capture Premier Shastri and me for the dailies, the weeklies . . .



. . . (I seem to be having a hard time holding the smile for so long. Perhaps a serious expression would be best.) Any minute now . . .



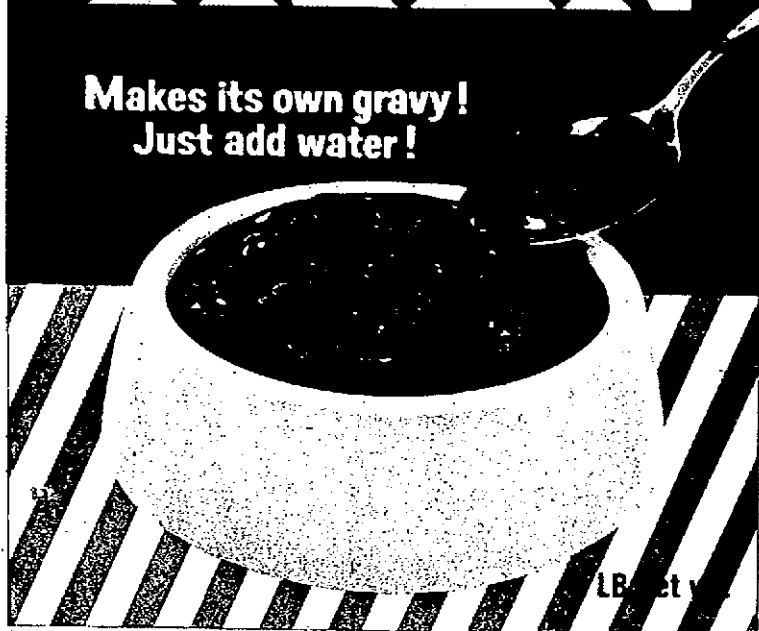
. . . What's holding things up? Oh—oh, it's Lal Bahadur's Gandhi cap—and they say women are vain! When will he get the thing on right? . . .



. . . I think he's got it fixed. Maybe I'll try the smile again. I'm told the public likes to see us smiling. The cameraman's signaling . . . he's ready . . . oh dear, is my sari straight?

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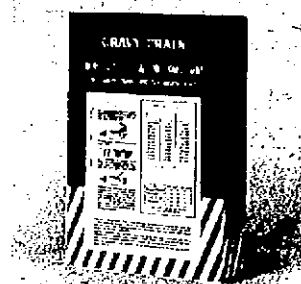
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

WOMEN AND WEIGHT. Is it more difficult for women to lose weight than for men? Some doctors say yes, on the basis that women are more emotional than men, more quickly discouraged. Others say women lose weight faster and hold the reduction much better than men because they are more determined. A neat, attractive, well-turned figure is more important in our culture to females than to males.

MEASURED SLEEP. At what time of night do you sleep most soundly? Latest measurements of sleep show that the average person reaches his soundest sleep one hour after falling asleep. The curve then rises until, at 3:00 A.M., sleep becomes so light that even the slightest disturbance can awake the sleeper. At about 5:00 A.M. sleep is sound again, rising gradually through a period of slumber to the final awakening in the morning. Researchers claim there is no truth to the old-fashioned belief that a human being needs eight hours of shut-eye. That's only an average amount. Six hours may prove normal for one person, seven for another. Adults between 25 and 60 should sleep as long as they think is right for them. There are no good reasons for not sleeping in stages. German scientists recently ran a test to determine which was healthier, continuous or interrupted sleep. During a one-month period, volunteers slept uninterruptedly for eight hours. During the next month they slept in two stages of four hours each. Each Saturday their physical and mental powers were tested. No difference was found.

TESTING. This month in a few cities Ford is testing a new daily rental plan—renting only Falcons and

Fairlanes—which may eventually place the company in competition with the major national car rental outfits. Pepsi-Cola is also testing in Spokane, Wash., Scranton, Pa., and Elkins, W.Va., a new low-calorie, sugar-free drink called "Teem." In Cedar Rapids, Ia., Quaker Oats has finished the largest single mailing in the history of that city's post office—5,700,000 sample boxes of a new presweetened corn and oats cereal, "Cap'n Crunch."

HOSPITALIZATION VIA CREDIT CARD. Carte Blanche has signed up 1,500 hospitals to admit its credit cardholders immediately. Carte Blanche guarantees to pay the bills, is now trying to sign up doctors and dentists on a similar arrangement.

FACT OF AMERICAN LIFE. An estimated 3% of the American population are mentally retarded. So reports the U.S. Public Health Service in its pamphlet, Mental Retardation, Its Biological Factors, Hope through Research.

BRIGHT FUTURE. In the next 25 years the securities industry will burgeon

and bloom. That's the prophecy of Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange. In the past 10 years the number of shareowners in the U.S. has nearly tripled, rising from 6,500,000 individuals in 1952 to 17 million in 1962. At present almost one in every six adults owns some stock. In the next 25 years, 45 million Americans will own stock. Turnover on an average trading day will be around 10 million shares, and more than one-third of all listed stocks will be owned by financial institutions, compared with 20% today.

STRONGER YOUTH. The President's Council on Youth Fitness reports: "There is every indication that today's school children are stronger and more active than the school children of a few years ago, and steady improvement is being made... In 1961 nearly 200,000 boys and girls were given standardized tests measuring strength, flexibility and agility. Only two of every three passed. When similar groups were given the same tests during each of the last two school years, four of every five passed."

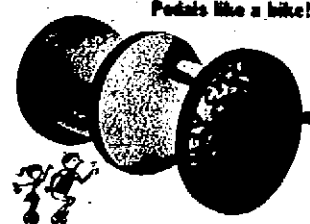


DAUGHTER OF AQUEON INVENTOR SHOWS UNDERWATER CAPABILITIES OF SWIMMING DEVICE.

SPEED WITH LESS ENERGY. A new swimming propulsion device allows novices to swim on or under water at speeds up to 4.6 mph. The device is called an Aqueon and looks like a small 4-foot glider. The equipment was invented by Calvin Gongwer, one of the nation's top hydrodynamicists at the Aerojet-General Corp. and president of the Innerspace Corporation of Pasadena. The Aqueon sells for \$39.50, is catching on in southern California.

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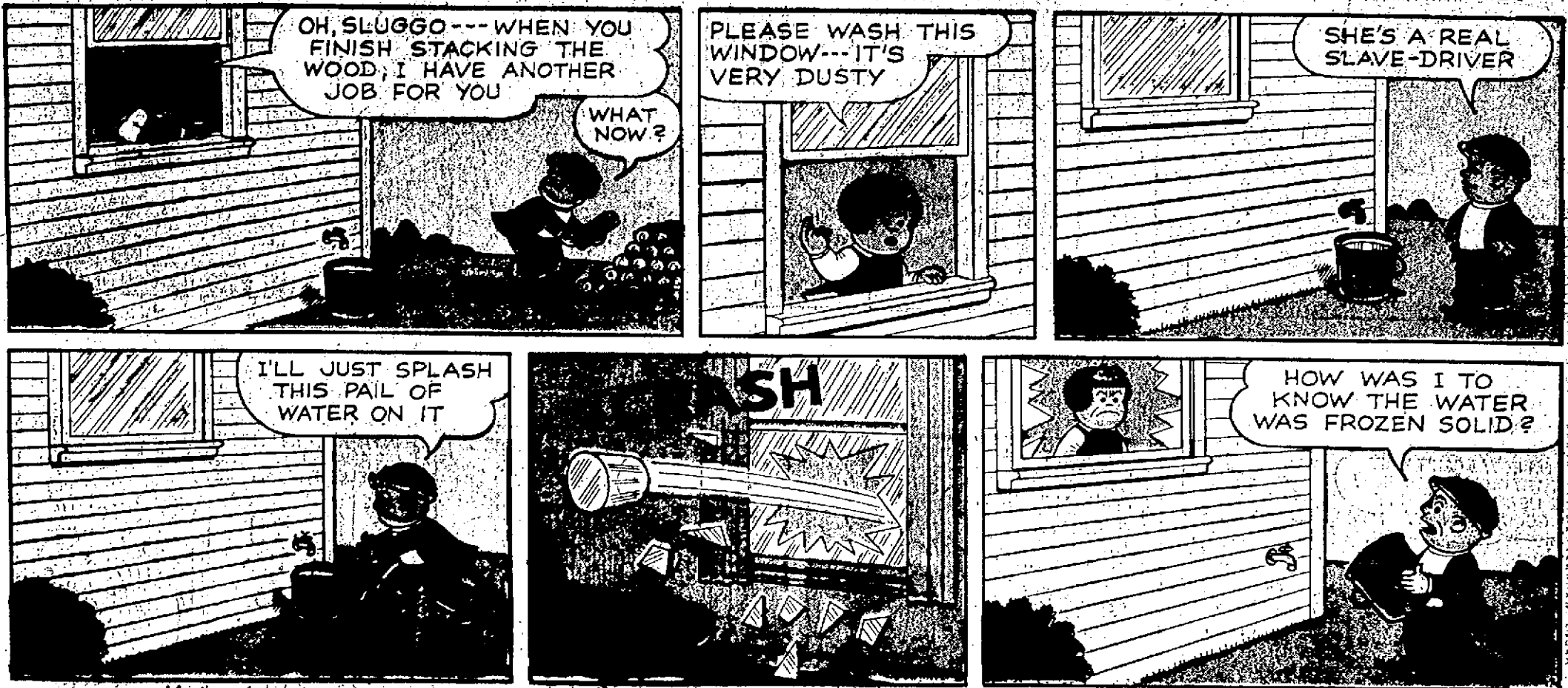
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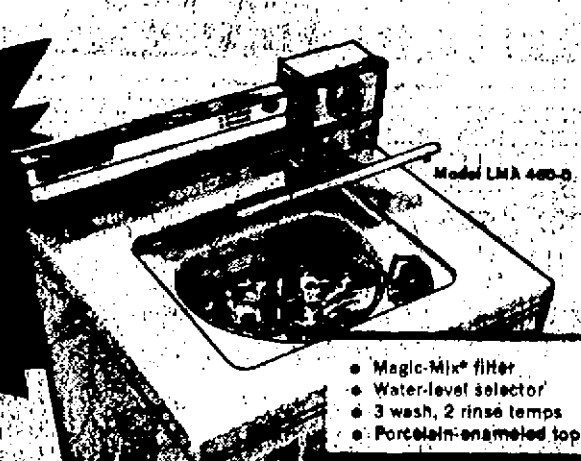


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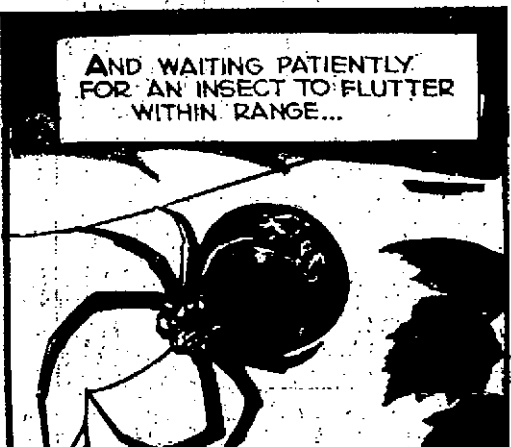


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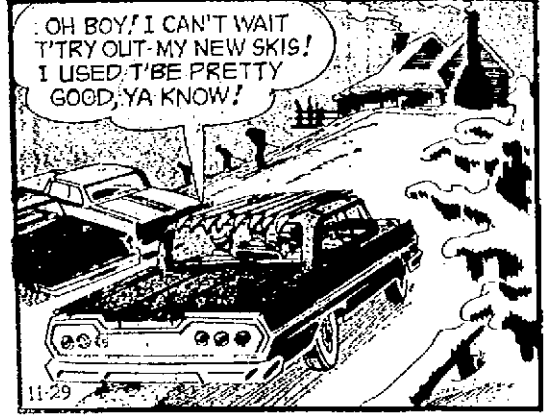
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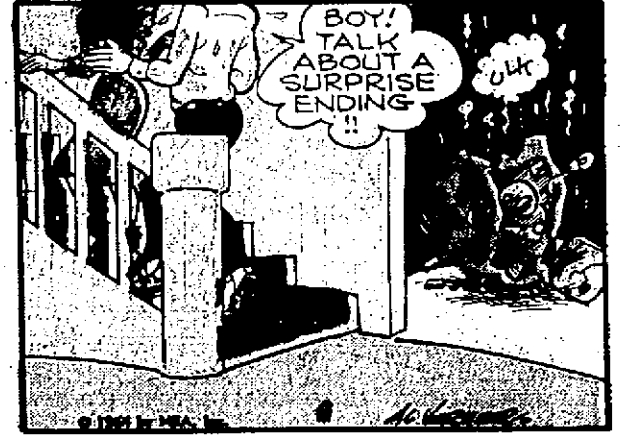
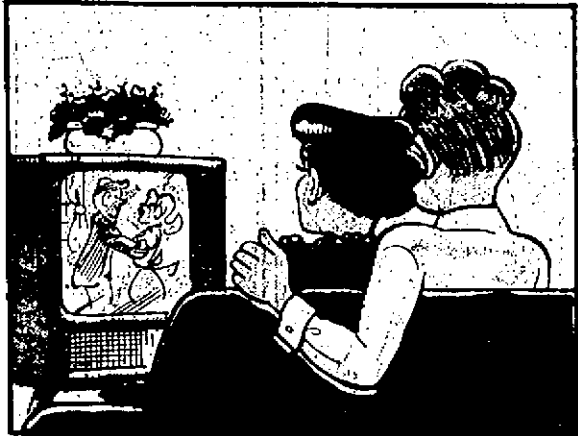
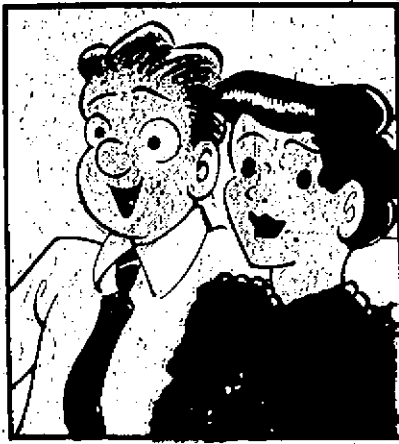
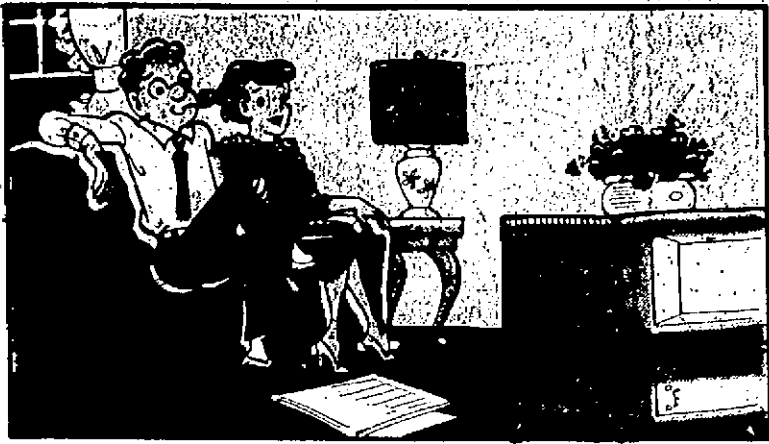
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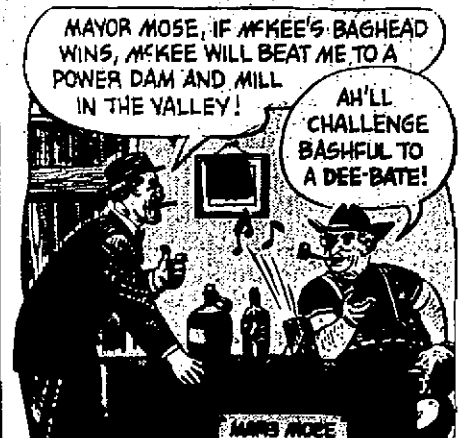
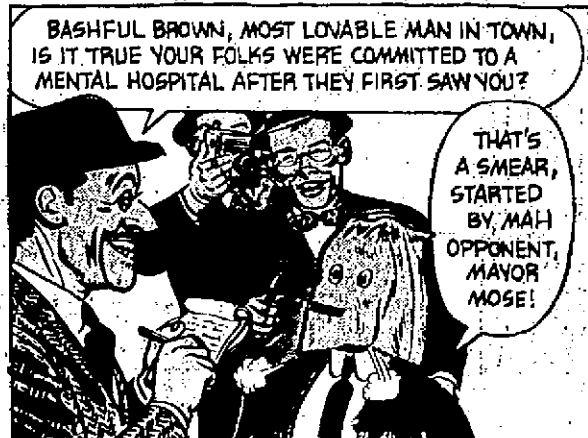
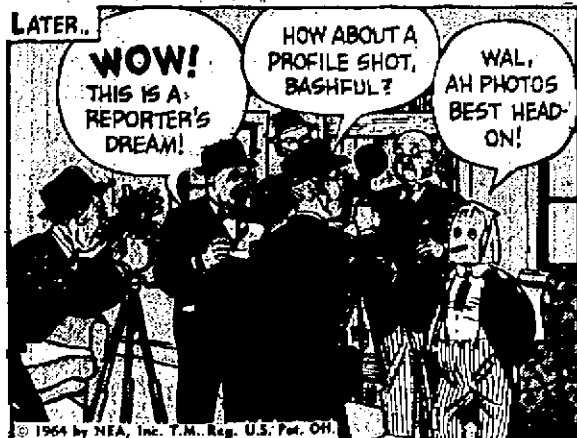
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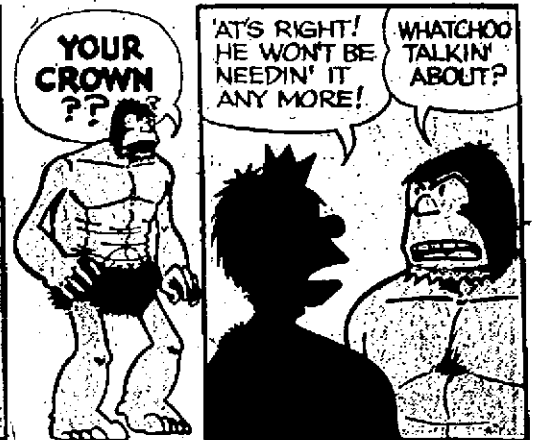
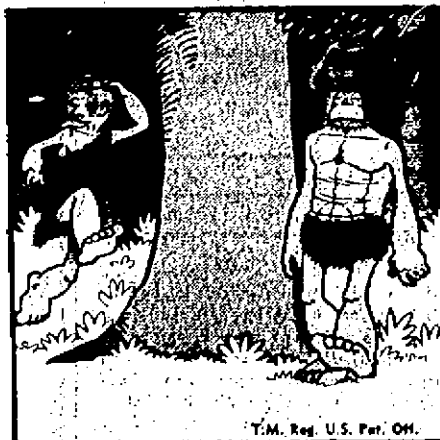
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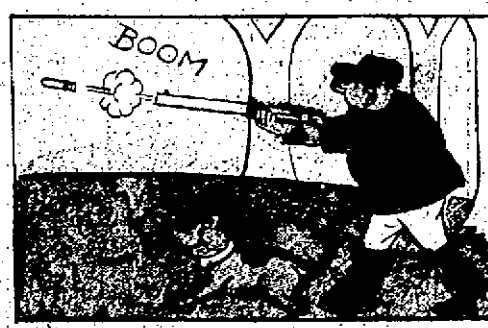
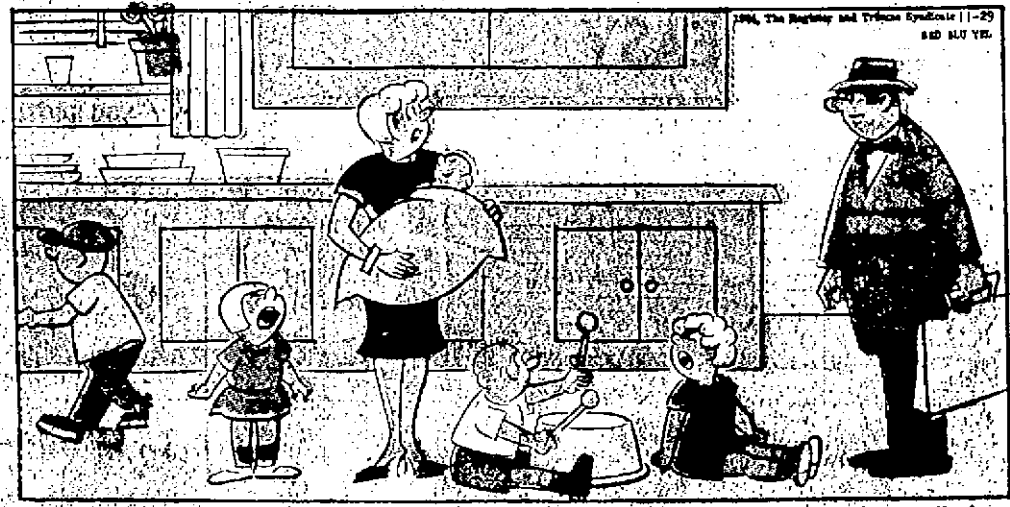


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X-Ray Expenses up to	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
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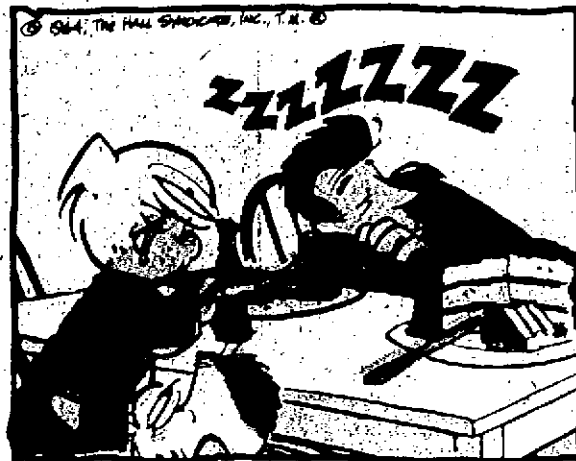
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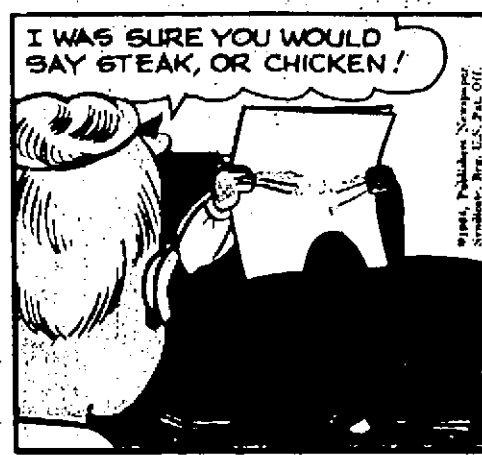
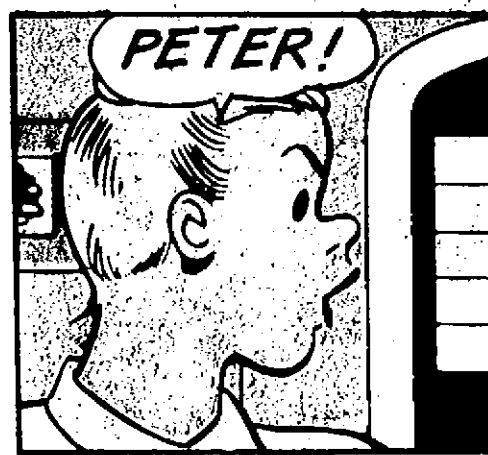
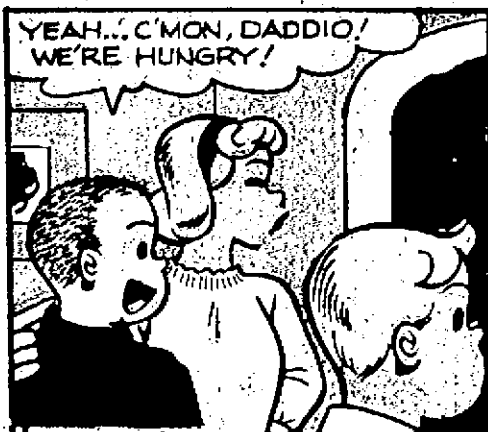
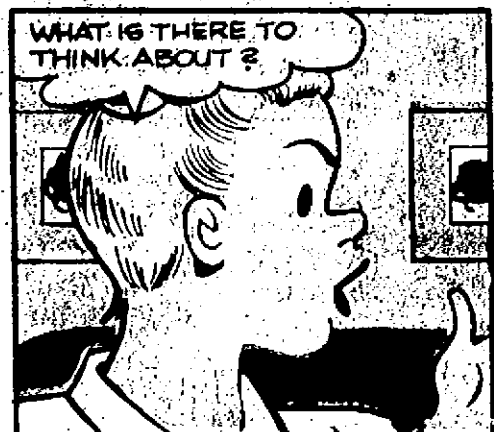
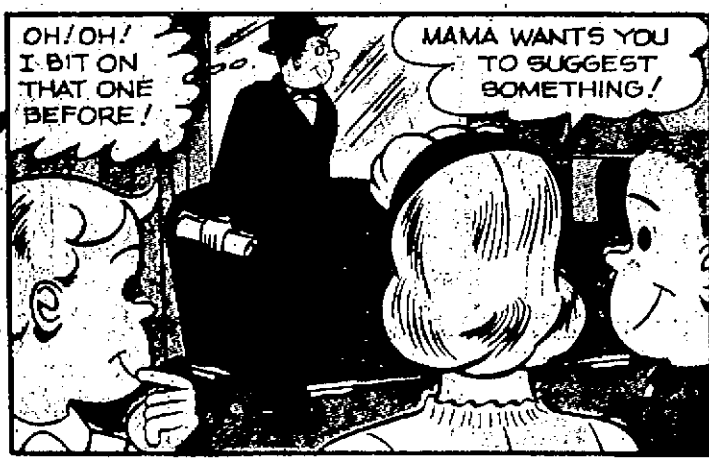


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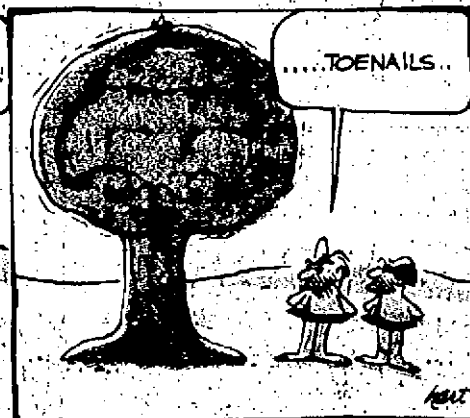
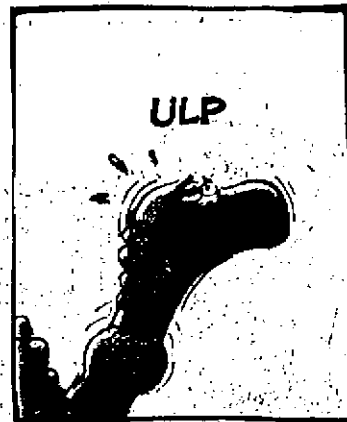
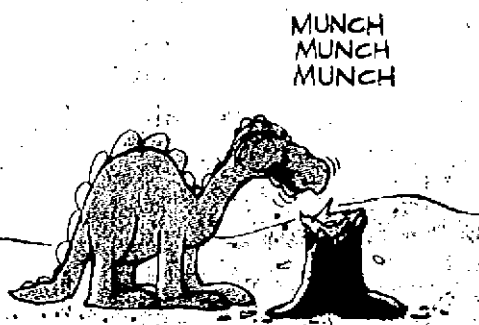
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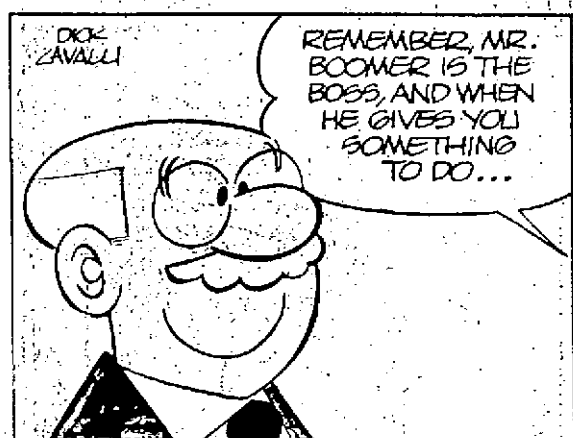
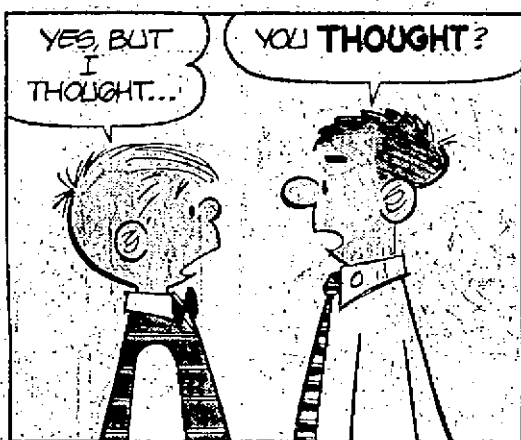


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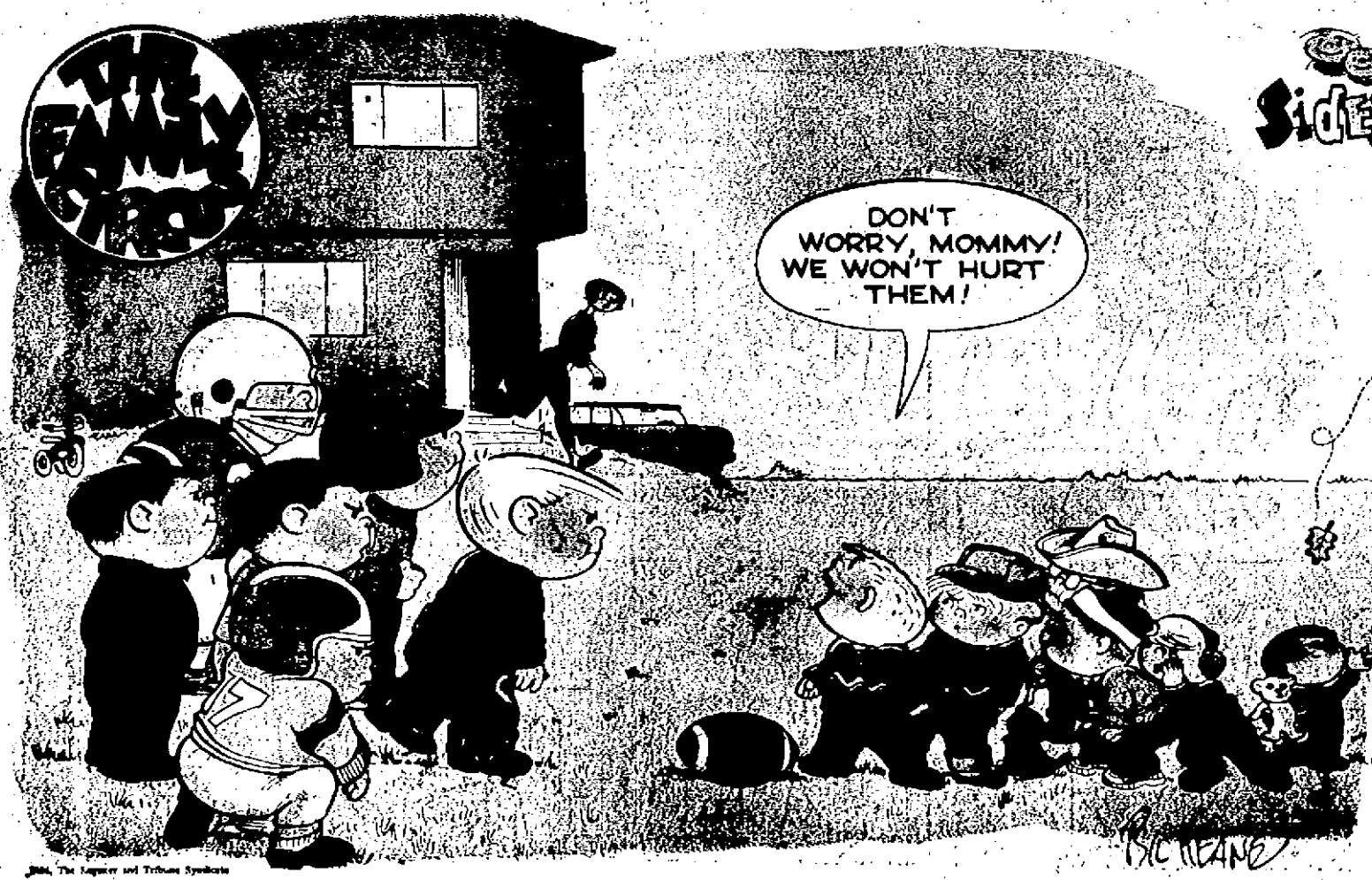


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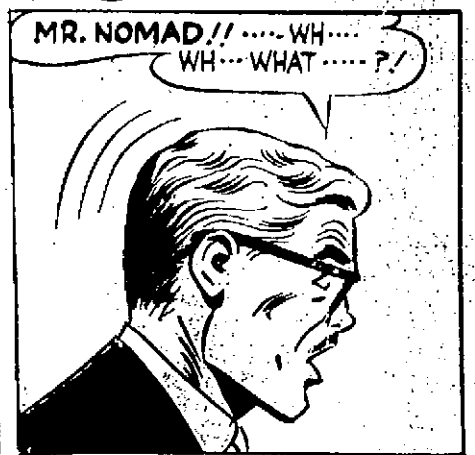
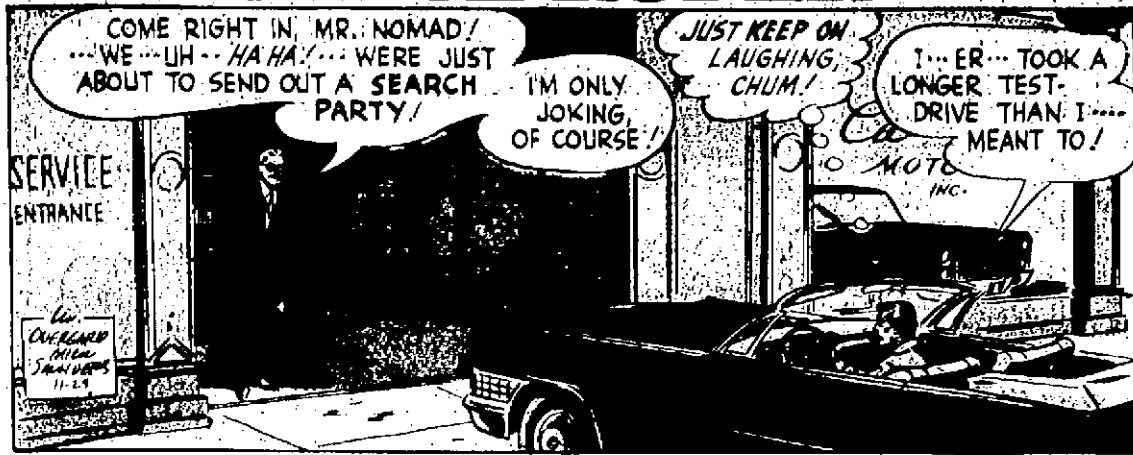
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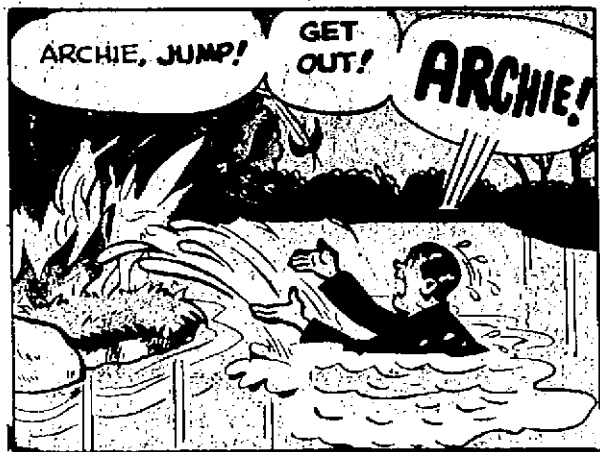
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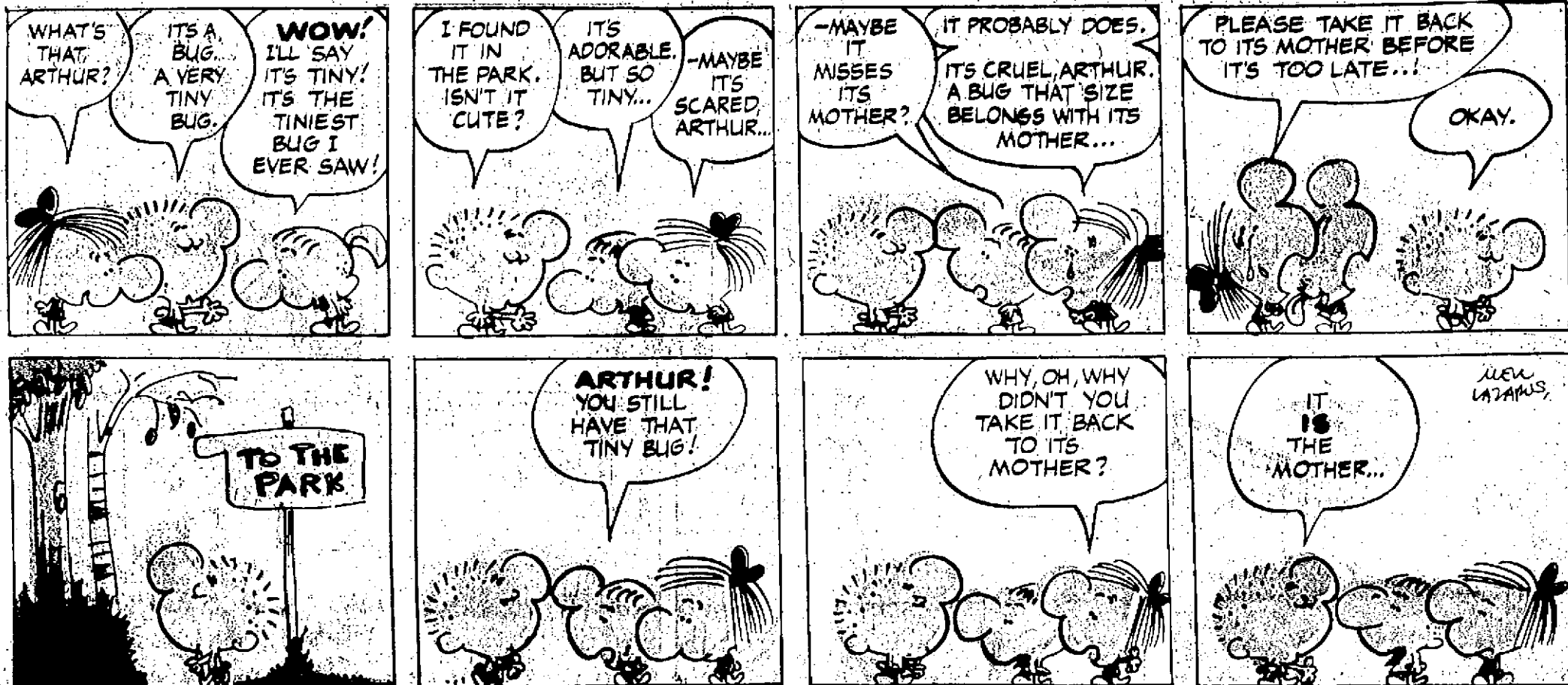
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